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Reagan-Gorbachov summit ends after surprise final talks

Smiles and a handshake as leaders part

 President Reagan and Mr Gorbachov President Reagan and Mr Gorbachov ended their summit talks in Reykjavik last night after an unexpected extension to their two-day meeting
 However, the two leaders smiled and shook hands before getting into their cars and being driven away. Mr Reagan headed for the aircraft

They left the Hofdi House in darkness after a four-hour session with their foreign ministers. Neither would comment as they left

headed for the airport

• Earlier there was a row over a Soviet

From Michael Binyon and Christopher Walker

Mikhail Gorbachov appeared to be on the verge of substantial progress oo a range of arms control issues as the summit talks ended last night as the leaders smiled and shook hands after more than eleven hours of protracted and

accompanied by their foreign ministers and close advisers, overran the summit timetable. it appeared that major sticking points had held earlier hopes for rapid progress on guide-lines for their Geneva arms control oegotiations.

Despite the news blackout imposed by both govern-ments, Mr Yevgeny Velikhov, a senior member of the Soviet arms negotiating team infuri-ated the American side by claiming - as the talks were io progress - that the two governments were closer than ever before to an arms cootrol

The US Government claimed this was a blatant effort by

Tomorrow

Back to the

It's a renaissance

in more ways than

one: London is

fighting back in

the international

and renaissance

styles point the

way ahead. Suzy

Menkes makes a

critical assessment of the spring

fashion war

collections

future...

spokesman breaking a news blackout by revealing that the two sides were close to an historic arms agreement

The dramatic news of the

extension to the meeting was given by a confident-looking President Reagan as he ac-companied Mr Gorbachov to his limousine at the close of apparently tough negotiations, what had initially been de-As the two leaders, creed as the last of three sessions in the small, wooden house by the Atlantic Ocean.
President Reagan, said to be
"hanging tough" on his strate-

> Intensive talks With Mrs Gorbachov More photographs

gic defeoce iniative, intermediate range ouclear forces, the strategic arms talks and nuclear testing issues, was apparently unwilling to yield to Soviet pressure for US concessions. Mr Gorbachov was also understood to be bargaining toughly.

The two began their final day of occotiations at 10am after receiving early morning reports from groups of experts who had been occoriating throughout the night on arms control, human rights, bi-lateral relations and regional conflicts. The decision to set np these groups was the first. Soviet opposite number. concrete indication that what had been inaccurately described as "a pre-summit" was rapidly turning into something much more important

and historic in terms of superpower relations. The decision to set up the working groups was described Washington was under review, with the possibility of

"positive moves" emerging in a number of areas. Instead of finishing as expected at ooon, Mr Reagan and Mr Gorbachov cootinued uotil 1.30pm and agreed to Mr Gorbachov's closest advis-

discussions. The Russians had been holding out for an American commitment to join Moscow in a suspension of nuclear tests, and to yield oo President

Peking

relishing the historic moment,

stepped from a British Air-

ways Tristar at Peking's

Her preseoce sets a seal oo

ceoturies, are as warm and

unclouded as the balmy Pe-

Sixteen hours out from

cockpit, taxied grandly to stop

official welcoming party which, although small in num-

bers, was unusually great in

Steps were wheeled out,

followed by a man with a

rolled-up red carpet on a

eminence.

king autumn afternoon.

Shoudu airport yesterday.

President Reagan and Mr the Soviet side to pressure the Reagan's controversial plans for development of an American space-based missile defence system.

Before any new offers made during the iotense negotia-tions at the Reykjavík summit, the US side was calling for an overall limit of 7,500 oo long-range nuclear missiles, while the Soviet side proposed a limit of 8,000.

After public statements from the Soviet side that substantial progress had been made, the White House confirmed that "some progress" had been made by yesterday morning, but gave an indication that a gap still had to bridged before any kind of agreement could be reached.

lt appears that public expectations and the momentum of the talks has pushed both leaders into striving for agreements in Iceland, rather than "impulses" for further talks. Mr Reagan has clearly been forced into oegotiating actual specifics and has kept Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State, with him for most of the talks. During the luoch interval yesterday Mr Shultz had a separate unscheduled session with Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, his

Originally there has been no plans for any joint communique or anoouncement, though the US side was now prepared for one.

Mr Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman, said the two leaders had still oot fixed any date for a full-scale by one Western expert as a summit in Washiogton, which sign that the whole relation-ship between Moscow and on from the start on from the start.

Mr Gorbachov had made ica's other Pacific partners. plans to hold a press conference yesterday afternoon, though the time for this fell further and further behind as

meet at 3pm for further ers on Soviet-American relations, angered the US side wheo he leaked details of what he claimed was a "historic" new negotiating proposal for ouclear weapons cuts put forward by the Kremlin.



progress at the Geneva negoti-

give a national televisioo

broadcast tonight explaining

what had been discussed and

achieved at Reykjavik. He

decided not to make an im-

mediate report to Congress,

which was not in session as

today is a public holiday in the

Mr Shultz aod Mrs

Rozanne Ridgway, Assistant Secretary of State for Euro-

pean Affairs, were flying to

Brussels soon after the talks to

brief the NATO allies. Gen-

eral Edward Rowny and Mr

Kenneth Adelman, director of

the Arms Control and Disar-

mament Agency were going to

Mr Reagan, who has had

gruelling iotensive talks, promised before he began he

there were few fields in which

they were winning to make

However, it appears that

most progress has been made

in the three issues grouped

coocessions.

Mr Reagan is planning to

together that did oot include arms control. They are re-gional, bilateral and human rights questions. However, the US has poured cold water oo reports that some Soviet troops are being pulled out of Afghanistan, suggesting that this is little more than a public relations exercise and does not represent a commitment to a specific timetable for full withdrawal.

When alone the two men sai in comfortable leather armchairs in the corner of a modern Scaodinavian-style

would not "give away the store" at Reykjavik. The Americans have indicated io advance they had very little room for manocuvre and present. The transformation from what had been described as a preparatory meeting into a full-scale summit negotiating session was something predicted by Soviet sources from

> Another early hint of a positive outcome came when



Mr Shultz and Mr Shevardnadze: called into final round,

room with only interpreters

the day that the Reykjavik meeting was announced.

Icelandic officials began hastily removing posters for the Rambo-style American film; Top Gun, showing at a Reyk-javik cinema close to the press ceotre set up in two school

It was announced that Mr Gorbachov wanted the cinema to stage a special press cooference which a limited number of 350 newsmen would be permitted to attend. Senior Soviet officials scru-

tinised accreditation carefully to exclude Jewish activists and other anti-Soviet pressure groups who have arrived in Reykjavik.

Before the summit closed the lcelandic authorities announced that coastguards had boarded the Greenpeace protest ship, Sirius, as it attempted to sail illegally to-wards Reykjavik harbour, where the large Russian delegatioo is litoused on a cruise liner.

By Trudi McIntosh

Aid pours in as Salvador quake toll tops 350

San Salvador (AP) - Tired as aftershocks cootioued to rescue workers toiled uoder a rock the city.

broiling tropical sun for a Two children and a woman broiling tropical sun for a second full day yesterday, hoping to find more survivors from the devastating earthquake that ravaged the capital of El Salvador on Friday.

The International Red Cross said that about 350 people died and 6,800 were injured. Thirty people were still believed to be buried alive. The organization also said that the homes of more than 40,000 families had been damaged, affecting some 200,000 people, and about 600 victims were being treated in hospital.

President José Napoleón Duarte of El Salvadnr said oo Salurday night that 300 people were known to have died and 6,500 were injured, but many more victims were still be-lieved to be buried under the wreckage of several buildings.

Relief supplies started yesterday to pour in from all round the world.

Meanwhile, rescuers pulled at least 24 survivors from two shattered buildings on Saturday and worked through the night under the glare of lights in hopes of finding others believed to be still alive, even

were pulled alive late on Saturday night from the rubble of the Ruben Dario office huilding, a five-storey city-centre landmark that col-lapsed in the first, strong

shock. Dr Antonio Silva Carranza, member nf a volunteer Guatemalan rescue squad, said the three were found buried under rubble oo what had been the third floor of the huilding nne nf at least seven large huildings toppled by the earthquake.

Troops and police patrolled to stop lonting and clear the way for rescue workers. President Duarte, who has

declared a national emer-gency, said: "We do not know how many more are in the ruins of huildings and houses in the affected zone.

Left-wing rebels fighting a seven-year war against the American-supported Government, declared an indefinite ceasefire because of the earthquake.
The presidential palace, US

Embassy, six main hospitals and several schools were severely damaged.

Continued on page 18, col 7

Racing on Sundays a firm bet

By Richard Evans **Political Correspondent** Sunday horse racing and betting in Britain look set to be

legalized by the end of the decade after a significant shift io Government thinking.

Ministers, including Mr

Douglas Hurd, the Home

Secretary, are for the first time saying they see no reason why racegoers should be barred

from enjoying the home equivalent of last Sunday's Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe in Paris which the British horse Dancing Brave won. While a commitment to

Sunday racing is unlikely to appear io the Conservative manifesto, senior Cabinet ministers are now talking of backing a private member's The move towards regular

Sunday racing is likely to anger church leaders and the "keep Suoday special" lobby which helped to defeat attempts to change Sunday shopping laws.

Bot with Ireland, given its strong religious traditions, having successfully iotroduced Sunday racing last year, they are likely to face an uphill task in thwarting such a popular move.

RUC 'hit squad' denied

By Our Political

The Government was under growing pressure last oight to make a statement after claims that an undercover RUC "death squad" shot and killed six unarmed people in Ulster four years ago.
Mr Peter Archer, the

shadow Northern Ireland Secretary, said yesterday that he would be demanding an "immediate public statement" in the light of the "disturbing and extraordinary" claims.
Last night, Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for North-

ern Ireland at the time, denied the allegations. "There was no question to my knowledge, and I would have known, of a special hit squad he said."

The killings to South Arwere investigated by Mi John Stalker, deputy chief constable of Greater Manches-

ter, prior to his suspension.

The Observer claimed yesterday that one RUC mobile support unit was essentially a potential death squad of two dozen meo who killed selected IRA targets.

Mr Archer plans to write to Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, In theory, there is oothing to stop racing taking place on alleged operation of so-called Continued on page 18, col 8 'death squads' by the RUC."

Historic visit starts in polite silence

Queen brings new warmth to Peking From Alan Hamilton

Portfolio

● The weekly £8,000 prize in The Times Portfolio Gold competition was shared by Maj Gen H.S.R. Watson, of Aylesbury, Bucks, and Mr R. Tobin, of London NW2. Saturday's daily prize of £8,000, double the usual amount because there was no winner on Friday, was won outright by Mrs Pat Summers, of Headington, Oxford. Details, page 3. There is another £4,000 to be won today. Portfolio list, page 24; rules and how to play,

TIMES BUSINESS Rates 'pause'

page 18.

A rise io base rates before the Chancellor's Mansion House speech on Thursday seems unlikely Page 19

Rugby change

Rugby Union's International Board announced minor changes to its code of amateurism Page 34

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Festpres	12-14	Weather	ď

beforehand, entered the air- come at least as far as Marco

Lawson ready TIMES SPORT to sell 32% stake in BP

The Government is almost certain to sell its 32 per cent stake in BP before the next election after legal advice which clears a major obstacle. Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, has been told that sufficient time has already clapsed since the Government

> BP shares "in the foreseeable Selling the remaining hold-ing could finance an income tax cut of 3p in the pouod.

promised not to sell any more



London, and after a refuelling stop at Muscat, the Tristar Minutes later the Queen, dressed in a black and yellow whispered down through the dusty air at the far end of the airport and, with the Queen's silk linen nutfit with a hroadstandard hoisted above the brimmed white hat, stepped out, waved, and paused at the unadorned, at precisely 5 pm before the top of the steps to digest a sight which rarely greets her on her arrival io foreign lands.

because the official ceremooy

starved rivers.

The Queen arriving in Peking and the stages of visit. craft accompanied by the Brit- Polo, and they do not burden

MONGOLIA

ish Ambassador in Peking, Sir Richard Evans.

them with pomp the moment their jet-lagged bodies touch earth. Nor was there hunting: twenty-five flagpoles that would have hillowed red in the days of Mao stood bleakly The Chinese did not show

the best side of the airport. The old building is reserved There were oo crowds, in- fir ceremonial arrivals since a deed there was a silence, spanking oew, but still heavily underused international of welcome does not take terminal was built some displace until today. The Chi- tance away. The old building's baggage trolley. The Duke of nese, in their infinite polite-Ediohurgh, who had arrived ness, realize that most of their an air of having seen better from Tokyo half an hour distinguished visitors have days.

But there was no mistaking

the high regard io which the Queen is held. She was greeted with an unusually high level of protocol. Her welcoming party included four government ministers led by the fireign minister, Mr Wu Xueqian, two tiny children who presented bouquets, and the portly occidental figure of Sir Geoffrey Howe, the For-

eign Secretary.

As the Queeo walked down the line of handshakes she disappeared from the view of the 250 British, Commonwealth, Chinese and Hong Kong journalists corraled on the tarmac near by - at 5 feet 3 inches she is even more diminuove than the average Chinese man. As a small indication of

China's changing direction, all the Queen's hosts were wear-ing western suits, with barely a single buttnn-up Mao jacket to be seen, although their wives clung to the traditioo of trousers rather than skirts. In a matter of minutes the

official pleasantries were over, and the Queen was ushered to her car, about which there had Continued on page 18, col i

Salmon hooked on high-tech

By a Special Correspondent

Salmon poachers using laughing all the way from the high-technology are believed river bank to the bank." to be netting a small fortune in Scotland's world famous raids on Scotland's rain-salmon rivers are short of water after more than two Some are estimated to be mooths with no appreciable making hundreds of pounds a rainfall in one of the driest

night in planned attacks oo autumns for more than 100 shallow pools holding scores years. On the middle and opper of fresh-run salmoo unable to get upstream because of the reaches of the Tay, famed for its quality fishing, water levels ack of water.

At least two of the gangs are agonizingly low and ansaid to be equipped with twoglers who pay up to £2,000 a
way radios and the latest night
week to fish prestige beats at sights. A water bailiff in this pormally prime time of Details, page 19 Perthshire said: "They are year are out of luck

While the anglers are furious at the poaching bonanza, bailiffs are hard-pressed to cope not only with pro-fessional gangs but with scores of "enthusiastic amateurs". A spokesman said that many fish are disposed of in

'nn questions asked" deals at

the back doors of hotels. On the lower stretches of the River Don, in Aberdeenshire, several pools with large numbers of fish are being watched. Night patrols are also being stepped up on the River

parties have signed an earlyday motion for debate when Parliament resumes, suggesting that a serious miscarriage of justice took place in the aftermath of the Guildford public bouse hombing, in 1974, for which four people are still in prison and seven have completed sentences. The Home Secretary has the

'More than 200 MPs from all

reviewed "if he thinks fit." Mrs Annie Maguire aod her husband, Patrick, who lived in Kilburn, north London, received 14-year prisoo terms for being involved with 'Auntie Annie's bomb factory' in west London, alleged to have been the source of the bombs. Her sons, Patrick and

Vincent, received five and

four-year terms. Sean Smyth

legal power to have such cases

and Guiseppe Conloo 12 years each, and Patrick O'Neill, eight years. None of them had been under suspicion for terrorist activity before.

Leading article and



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NEWS SUMMARY

Yard to see man about Saudi leak

Detectives from Scotland Yard's serious crimes branch have centred their investigation into the leak of a confidential Foreign Office dispatch on a former employee of the Paul of School and Torriging for the Augustine for the Au

of the Bank of England, now working for the New Statesman magazine (Nicholas Beeston writes).

Mr Patrick Forbes, aged 25, who is on holiday in California, worked in the Middle Eastern branch of the bank's international division until March 1985 when he moved to the magazine. He is expected to be questioned by police when he returns to London next month.

The dispatch, part of a valedictory letter from Sir James Craig, the former ambassador to Saudi Arabia, to Sir Geoffrey Howe, Foreign Secretary, was banned from publication in the magazine by a High Court injunction. It was printed in full in the Glasgow Herald last Thursday.
On Friday, Sir Thomas Hetherington, Director of Public Prosecutions, instructed Scotland Yard to investigate for a

possible breach of the Official Secrets Act, and theft. Government spokesmen dismissed reports that the visit to Sandi Arabia next month by the Prince and Princess of Wales had been jeopardized, and that a multi-million pound Tornado aircraft deal may have been imperilled.

£3m cocaine haul

Customs officers yesterday seized one of the biggest hauls of cocaine found in Britain, and smashed an international drugs smaggling ring.

More than 15 kilograms of powdered cocaine, with a street value of £3 million, was found in champague bottles

at Heathrow Airport. The drugs were seized as four young women arrived in London on a lunchtime flight from Paris.

Customs officers had been trailing a gang for six months in a top-level operation codenamed "Rekindle".

Four women and two men were arrested and searches

were made at premises in London and Harwich, soon after, when guns were found.

Drug war Cottagers on radio

BBC Radio One is running a week-long campaign against drug abuse, start-ing on Wednesday (Jona-than Miller writes).

The effort, directed at young listeners, will include special programmes and more than 100 bulletins promoting a free telephone oumber (0800 500 800) to call for advice. Last year more than 4,000 sought help.

The campaign will begin with a 45-minute programme for which more than 100 young people were interviewed about their drug experiences.

to fight

People living in a terrace of cottages at Trewellard, Cornwall, owned by the Geever tin mine, Per which closed earlier this year, are prepared to go to the European Court of Human Rights to fight an eviction order from the

mine owners.
Seven of the 10 cottages are occupied and the residents, including former employees and the elderly widow of a tin miner, have been told they must leave by the end of the mooth The owners want to sell the cottages for £300,000 to pay for pumping operations to keep the mine dry.

Pupils 'ill-prepared'

Three out of five school-leavers feel their education did little to prepare them for the real world, a survey by the Manpower Services Commission has shown. The survey was conducted among teenagers a year beyond the school leaving age of 16.

Even among those who had found jobs, the figure was the same, 59 per cent. Among those still in full-time education, more than half those interviewed (52 per cent) held the

However, 55 per cent of the sample believed school had taught them things that would be useful in a job, 52 per cent that it had given them confidence to make decisions and only 11 per cent that it had been "a waste of time".

Hunt for 🌌 attackers

Police are investigating an attack and attempted rohbery on Mr Roy Hattersley, deputy leader of the Labour Party, at Enston railway station in central London a week ago.
According to Mr
Hattersley, he was approached by a young man

and sworp at as he was trying to make a telephone call. He was sprayed with beer, spat on by a girl who joined the youth and his briefcase was seized. Mr Hattersley recovered his



Jobs for country folk

A total of 1,136 jobs for the long-term unemployed in ru-ral areas have been created under a scheme launched jointly last February by the Ministry of Agriculture and the Department of the Environment (John Young, Agriculture Correspondent, writes).
The Farm and Countryside Initiative was established to

assist environmental projects which would provide jobs and benefit the local community.

The latest project to be approved is the repair of flood damage caused by a hurricane in Arkengarthdale. North Yorkshire, with belp from the National Westminster Bank.

Pathology pay claim

Six pathologists in London, who are on 24-hour call to assist at the scene of suspicious deaths, are demanding a salary increase backdated to 1981.

The pathologists, members of the British Medical Authority's forensic science committee, want their pay to be brought into line with the rest of England and Wales. Under a 1981 agreement, doctors outside London who investigate suspicious deaths are paid a a call-out fee and a retainer to cover their 24-hour availability.

MPs may vote on all-day pub hours

By Craig Seton

The Commons may be asked to decide whether Bir-mingham should become the first city in Britain where public bouses and clubs can officially remain open all day.

Mr Anthony Beaumont-Dark, Conservative MP for Birmingham Selly Oak, believes that the city council's

expected to sanction the creation of at least 12 new peers

shortly to bring new blood into the House of Lords. The Labour Party has been campaigning for the ennuble-

ment of younger "working

peers" to take some of the

weight of the Government's heavy legislative programme off its present front bench

spokesmen, many of whom

But irritation at a string of defeats inflicted on the Gov-ernment by the Lords made the Prime Minister reluctant

to give in.

She is now believed to

accept that ennobling a new batch of peers may help queli the rebellious grumbles and will recommend to the Queen

that six new Labour peers are

The practice is for that to be

matched by at least equal

numbers of Conservative peerages and one more for the Liberal-Social Democratic

The oew peers, to be an-oounced later this year, are likely to come from outside

Westminster because Mrs

Thatcher will not want to

They will have a proven record in local government, business and on public bodies.

Lord Cledwyn of Penrhos, Labour's leader in the Lords,

is keen to have fresh faces

beside him with expertise in

specific subjects, such as agri-

culture and the law, rather

The Earl of Caithness, aged

37, is a Home Office minister,

and Lord Skelmersdale, aged

41, is an environment

chamber with Labour spokes-men such as Lord John-

Mackie, aged 78, and Lord

launch an investigatioo into

the future design of Royal Navy warships, four months after the resignation of the

man who was originally

The Ministry of Defence is finding it difficult to appoint

someone who will be accepted

as impartial by all parties, to

consider the merits of the short, fat ship against the traditional sleek, slim

Sources at the ministry say

that the Government is anx-

ious oot to repeat the debacle

surrounding the appointment.

and subsequent resignation.

within three weeks, of Profes-

sor John Caldwell, president

of the Royal Institution of Naval Architects.

It is understood that dis-

cussions are under way with a

Elwyn-Jones, aged 76.

They are faced across the

are in their 70s.

created.

Party Alliance.

cause by-elections.

The council wants all-day choose when they want to pening bours, at least for a open. It would be bound to rial period, to promote its increase the number of opening bours, at least for a trial period, to promote its image as an international centre for big sporting events

and conventions.

Last night Mr Neville
Bosworth, leader of the Conservative opposition on the council, said: "The licensing laws are out of date. We plan for 10am to midnight are restricted compared to opening hours would receive other countries. We want a more flexible licensing hours widespread support if Par- discretion granted to licencees are vital if the city is to stand

only 21 new entrants. Many

others can no longer attend through ill health.

should pass uoscathed through the Lords because the

hereditary peers give the Conservatives a large in-built

majority. The representation is: Conservatives 523; Labour

124; Alliance 85; cross-benchers 275; bishops and archbishops 26; and 147

But this year Labour, Alli-

ance, crossbenchers, and a few

renegade Conservatives.

united to force through changes to key pieces of legislation, such as the Social

Security Bill.
Many Bills have also been

virtually rewritten, or had new

powers added, in spite of

threats from the Government that it will not allow the Lords

The Education Bill, orig-

inally a modest measure to

give parents more say oo

governing bodies, has become

one of the Government's most

contentious pieces of legisla-tion. The Dockyard Services

Bill was radically changed with new rights added for Devonport and Rosyth.

So many oew clauses are

expected to be added to the

Financial Services Bill, aimed

at investment protection, in

the next two weeks as to make

A backlog of Bills has meant

it almost unrecognizable.

sittings aumost doubled.

There is also pressure to

start off more Bills in the

Lords so that the workload is

more fairly distributed

throughout the parliamentary

At present the Lords are landed towards the end of the

session with a mass of com-

plex legislation, much of

The call for an independent

inquiry was made in the recomendations of an un-

official committee, set up in

April 1985 and chaired by Lord Hill-Norton, Admiral of

the Fleet, which reported in

the reasoning behind the rejec-

tion of the Thorneycroft Giles

short, fat bull design concept, by the Defence Scientific Ad-

visory Council io 1983. It said

that the design for ships up to

destroyer size merited more

serious consideration because of increased performance

capabilities and cost savings.

that the inquiry, which it recommended should be

chaired hy a Judge or QC,

should report "urgently" to

Professor Caldwell resigned

the Prime Minister.

candidate who would be after his impartiality was

The Hill-Norton report said

The committee criticized

than pensioned-off MPs.
The Government has recently reshuffled its front summer. The sitting hours

bench to promote younger have risen from about 20 peers. The three new whips are hours a week last year to more

Lord Beaverbrook, aged 34, than 34 bours a week this year, Lord Hesketh, aged 35, and with the number of late-night

The increased workload has which has never been debated.

Chairman still needed

for warships inquiry

By Peter Davenport, Defence Correspondent

The Government is still his name may be announced

unable to name a chairman to withio weeks.

to wreck legislation.

In theory, government Bills

Thatcher set

to bring

new blood

into Lords

Mrs Margaret Thatcher is taken its toll on ageing peers. Thirty-three Labour peers have died since 1982, with

The council will hear on Friday, when the Inter-national Olympic Committee meets in Lausanne, whether its bid to stage the 1992 Olympic Games has succeeded. They believe that international events.

Mr Beaumont-Dark said: They might well have to go to Parliament for permission, but I'd certainly support such a Bill, and I know many other Conservative MPs would too.

You cannot have the kind of licensing hours we have at the moment, and at the same time expect hundreds of thousands of visitors to come to our city. Our present licensing

Since the huge decline in manufacturing industry in the 1970s, the city has con-centrated more on creating

prosperity and jobs in the service sector.
The National Exhibition Centre, the largest in Britain, attracts more than £60 million a year into the local economy, and the city is planning to build a £105 million conven-

Haughey attacks agreement

ered a damning indictment of the effects and results of the Anglo-Irish agreement

were being subjected to inten-sified discrimination in by the security forces.

The leader of Fianna Fail shooting of the Israeli ambassaid promises of equal rights and status for nationalists, along with big reforms in the adminstration of justice, had not occurred, and that bun-dreds of people from the minority community were being systematically terrorized and driven from their homes.

He told ao aonual commemoration ceremooy in Co Kildare: "The position on the ground is a cause for deep anxiety. The position of nationalists has, in fact, seriously worsened. They are being subjected to intense barrassment, threats and intimidatioo.'

But Mr Haughey did oot pledge to abaodon the agree-ment if he is returned to power. The British Government is confident that he will operate the deal although he would be expected to attempt to renegotiate parts of it when it comes up for review.

By Richard Ford

The Irish Republic Opposition leader yesterday deliv-

Mr Charles Haughey claimed that the position of nationalists in Northern Ireland bad seriously worsened since the deal was signed 11 months ago, and that they employment and harassment

protect judges against pressure

injustice until the time came

themselves ioto a closed self-

for the appointment, training,

supervision and disciplining

In the pamphlet, Mr Hill and Mr Sargant say that the

accusatorial system is becom-

ing increasingly recognized by practising lawyers as an imperfect iostrumeot for

arriving at the truth and

capable of making tragic

Seller comb

are in prison io Britain for the sador in London, Mr Shlomo Argov, in 1982 After the recent trial of the Boom tu European organizer intelli-gence information in London suggested that Abu Nidal 10 chicks might be planning attacks in Europe, including fresh at-

tempts on American targets.
The six men were initially held and questioned under the Prevention of Terrorism Act hut there was no evidence to bring charges as the police searches had failed to find any guns or bombs.

Abu Nidal

terrorists

ordered to

get out

By Stewart Tendler

Crime Reporter

has broken up a cell of the Abu

Nidal terrorist organization as

t was about to be activated in

London for attacks in Britain

During the past two weeks Special Branch officers have

arrested and questioned six men suspected of links with

the Palestinian group. One man has been deported to

Sweden, and the others are due to leave Britain in the next

Four of the men have

Jordanian papers, one is Tu-

nisian and the sixth is a

Swedish national, although

The arrests come in the wake of the conviction at the

Central Criminal Court, two

weeks ago, of Rasmi Awad, a

senior European organizer for

Abu Nidal. Awad was sen-

tenced to 25 years

came from Spain last year to take delivery of hand gre-nades, two other members of the Abu Nidal organization

or on the Continent.

few days.

oot born there.

imprisooment. Apart from

Scotland Yard believes it

The men were transferred to Home Office supervision uoder the immigration regulations and are being expelled because their continued pres-ence would "oot be conducive to the public good".

Over the weekend, Home Office officials have been trying to find destinations to which they can be deported.

 Swedish security police were last oight interrogating the man deported from En-gland (Christopher Moscy writes from Stockholm). Punish bad judges

Mr Lief Leifland, the Swedish ambassador in London, said in an interview on Swedisb radio that he had been informed of the arrest a week ago and that a diplomat from the embassy had visited the A new body to discipline the BBC programme, Rough udges is advocated today by Justice, add: "The Statute of we successful campaigners Westminster was designed to man while he was being held

The incident fuels fears that Sweden, with its liberal legisla-"Any experienced counsel from government - oot to make them free to deal out tion and generous refugee policy, has become a "safe haven" for Middle East

RUC man dies in Provisional mortar attack

A reserve constable was killed at the weekend in a Provisional IRA mortar at-tack on a joint RUC-Army base in Northern Ireland.

Mr Desmood Dohbio, aged 42, died three hours after being hit in the bead and stomach by shrapnel, oo Saturday, near the New Barnsley barracks io west Belfast.

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\$1.50 June 1

He was married, with a son, aged 10, and daughter, aged six, who lived in south Belfast. He had served in the RUC since 1980.

A man walking past the base and a girl aged 13 were also

Mr Dobbin was the eleventh member of the RUC to die this year and his killing was the first of an oo-duty member of the security forces in Belfast for 18 months.



ing to Mr Tom Sargant and governing and self-appointing Mr Peter Hill in a pamphlet corporation such as exists published by the Fabian A Judicial Service Commis-"The worst that can happen sioo, with high-powered lay representation, should be established with responsibility

one about them", accord- for them to retire, or to form

of judges.

writers demand

By Our Home Affairs Correspondent

to them is a muted criticism by the Court of Appeal or a confidential rehuke by the Lord Chancellor's Department. Members of the Bar are reluctant to cross swords with

judges is advocated today by

two successful campaigners

bad judges, but very little can

against injustice.

allowed. Unconvicted pris-oners can also have a half bottle of wine brought in, provided it accompanies a The rule about furniture and judges or to lodge complaints cleaning, which has fallen into disuse, does not specify which types of furniture or utensils can be paid for, with the permission of the Governor or because this could prejudice their owo chaoces of nomotion." Mr Sargant, for 25 years Board of Visitors. The Goveroor or Board of Visitors may

ferry White, a member of the Hastings and St Leonards

Bowmen, taking aim with his longbow as part of the

(Photograph: Mark Pepper).

Hastings festival at the town's castle yesterday.

Forgotten

rights for

prisoners

By Peter Evans

Prison governors can allow

mconvicted inmates use of

their own famiture and have

their cells cleaned for them, all

for a set charge. The privilege is brought to light hy a

working guide to the prison rules, published today by the

Few if any prisoners know

about the rule, which could

add an extra touch of luxury to

the creature comforts already

permit the prisoner to "be

relieved of the duty of cleaning

Rules relating to the death

penalty have also not been

revoked despite the abolition of capital punishment in 1965. The report details the many

occasions on which the in-dependent Prison Inspectorate

has accused the Home Office

of being in breach of its own regulations. Nearly all the Inspectorate's reports contain

and fire regulations. Hygiene has been criticized at several establishments. Education

needs were also not being met

The Prison Reform Trust

says such breaches cannot

currently be challenged effec-tively by prisoners because the

Prison Rules are not open to

Prison Rules: a Working Guide by Inyce Plotnikoff (The Prison Reform Trust, 59 Caledonian

mendations on safety

his room or cell and similar

duties".

meal delivered to them.

Prison Reform Trust.

secretary of Justice - the Britisb section of the International Commission of Jurists - and Mr Hill, former producer of mistakes.

Families and friends mourn murdered girls

Weeping family and friends prayed yesterday for the two murdered Brighton girls, as police cootinued the search for their killer.

Neighbours of Nicola Fellows, aged 10, and Karen Hadaway, aged nine, crowd-ing the Church of the Holy Nativity, were hushed as Father Michael Porteous prayed for the murderer.

The girls, who were discovered on Friday, strangled and sexually assaulted, in Wild Park near their homes oo the Moulsecoomb estate, Brighton, were members of the church's Sunday school.

Five children carried bunches of fresh flowers into

Outside the church, local people struggled to cootain their emotions.

> Police are concentrating the murder hunt oo the estate of 2,000 houses with a house-tohouse search in which they intend to interview all of the 7.000 residents, an operatioo which will take more than a week to complete.

Parents on the estate have been warned to keep young children indoors.

Invest now and start enjoying a monthly income.

Income Bonds now paying 11.25% p.a. Ring 0800 100 100 (free) any time. We'll send you details.



£300,000 gem found in waste land

legal action.

in Yorkshire

Sotheby's, who placed its ported to the police. Accord-value at betseeo £200,000 and ing to ancient British laws, any £300,000, have described the find of precious metals must pendant as "one of the most be immediately reported; a impressive creations of the coroner must bold an inquest goldsmith's art to have come to determine whether it is down to us from the Middle treasure trove and thus Crown Ages". The pendant is set with property, or the property of Roman or Byzantine the man who found it.

Sotheby's, in association with by an owner who never re-Tennant's of Yorkshire on turned to recover it, then it December 11, and efforts are belongs to the Crown; if it is certain to be made to save it deemed to have been lost by

sharing the proceeds with the Mr Ted Seaton, who made land owner, the tenant farmer the discovery, thought that he and two associates who were

It was found in October last year and immediately re-

If the treasure is deemed 10 mistake it belongs to the



been lost by mistake.

that the Middleham jewel had Sotheby's and the British Museum have collaborated in

The diamond-shaped pendant is a box or locket and is superbly engraved with a scene of the Nativity oo one side and the Trioity on the other. Around the border runs a Latio inscription, "Behold the lamb of God that taketh away the sins of the world. have mercy upon us", the opening words of the Euch-These words are followed by

two others: "Tetragrammaton Ananyzapta", a medieval charm considered efficacious against epilepsy.

and may well have been used

Road, London Nt 9BU; £6.95). A medieval gold pendant extraordinary find will be worth up to £300,000 has been divided five ways. Mr Seaton, found in waste ground near a highly-professional user of the ruins of Middleham Castle the metal detector, will be

had found a lady's powder helping him. compact when his metal detector located the object.

It is to be auctioned by have been huried on purpose _this_finder_After_evidence_Kid_

been given by the British Museum, the coroner ruled

Scholars have concluded that the pendant was worn by an abbot, bishop or high cleric

The contents of the locket

by him as a magic charm. have not been analysed yet, They can be seen to ioclude an effort to determine how it threads of gold among earth came to be tost and hylymorn, and more

The cold war against pain

> Back strain, a touch of stiffness, a pulled muscle or the effect of lumbago or sciatica can all be unpleasantly

PR Spray is the really quick and effective way to relieve that pain. Unlike most other pain relief sprays, PR Spray is cold. It is the spray used by fessional trainers attending injuries. PR Spray, which is odourless, rapidly lowers the temperature of the skin over the painful area, and ao freezes pain

THE PROFESSIONAL WAY TO STOP PAIN.

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Seller's deposit could combat gazumping, says Law Commission

By Christopher Warman and Michael Dynes

A scheme to combat gazumping, in which both the buyer and seller of a property would pay an initial deposit before contracts were exchanged, is to be recommended by the Law Commission.

The commission's standing committee on conveyancing has spent several weeks investigating gazumping in the light of growing concern at the practice, which has reappeared with the property boom in London and the South-east

Under the chairmanship of Professor Julian Farrand, it has been considering the Scottish system of house buying, in which the acceptance of an offer for a property by the vendor is a binding agreement. This, however, has the drawback that potential buyers can spend money on a survey without getting the

Other possibilities examined include making the vendor bear the costs of the disappointed purchaser, or penalizing the vendor with a fine linked to the property's

help first-time buyers facing

difficulty getting into the property market has run into

the ground because its pro-

visions have failed to keep up

According to a group of

huilding societies spoken to by

The Times, the scheme's pro-

visions are so restrictive, and

the financial assistance avail-

able so negligible, that increas-

ingly fewer people have taken advantage of the money on

The Homeloan Scheme.

launched by the Labour gov-

ernment in 1978, offers a tax-

free bonus of £110, and n five-

year interest-free loan of £600

Halifax, said of the scheme:

"Its benefits were not in-

creased as time went on. Now

they are little more than

To qualify for assistance, a

prospective owner-occupier

must have been saving with a

registered savings institution

for at least two years, and have

told the institution of their

scheme at the outset

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itention to participate in the

The house or flat being

purchased must be below a

certain value, depending on the area in which the applicant wishes to live. The value now

ranges from £45,700 for a property in London, to £22,100 for one in the north of

Ministers set to tackle EEC

Mr Geoffery Purvis, of the

to first-time buyers.

chicken-feed."

offer.

with rising house prices.

It is likely that the could be compensated. The l committee's main recom-mendation, expected before before a survey took place. committee's main recom-mendation expected before the end of the year, will be the payment of a deposit, probably up to 1 per cent of the deposits. purchase price, to be held by the vendor's solicitor. The proposal would not need legislation and it is believed it could be implemented early

Estate agents are likely to welcome such a plan, partly



because it would mean that potential buyers would establish the seriousness of their intentions and time-wasting approaches would be avoided. It would also help to deter "reverse" gazumping, where the potential buyer backs out for no good reason.

The adoption of a scheme in which both parties paid a deposit would ensure that if either was aggrieved, he or she

Since the scheme was launched, the annual take-up

rate has registered a progressive decline. In 1982-83, 6,276

huyers received assistance

under the scheme. By 1985-86

this figure had fallen to 3,521.

have traditionally expressed

enthusiasm for any initiative

that encourages home-owner-

ship, most are dismissive of

Mr Richard Torney,

marketing controller at the

Abbey National, said: "Most

people now expect to get n

mortgage as soon as they walk

in the door, Few people are

prepared to wait two years for

the limited assistance avail-

able under the Homeloan

Mr Torney also said:"In

1979 the average purchase

price for a property was £20,220. Today it is £58,000. A £1 IO cash bonus and n £600

interest-free loan will make

very little difference with

Mr John Patten, Minister for Housing, has rejected calls

to increase the assistance in

line with bouse prices on the

The Government has said

that it has no intention of

abolishing the scheme because of the small number of people

who continue to benefit under

grounds that such action would contribute to "house

today's prices."

price inflation,"

Although building societies

Boom turns aid

to 'chicken-feed'

scheme would not end gazumping totally because, in some cases, an increased offer could be more tempting than the recouping of the other party's deposit. But it would mean that the loser would not

ond or holiday home in the

The new service, extending

its existing Home Mortage

Scheme, also includes loans

for improving second or holi-

day homes and refinancing -

ond or holiday home mort-

gage from another lender.

taking over an existing sec-

Mr Seymour Fortescue, a

general manager of Barclays,

said: "In the past improve-ments and refinancing of sec-

ond or holiday homes have

been outside our Home Mort-

gage Scheme. Now loans for

the purchase, improvement or

refinancing of a second or

To take advantage of the

The only other condition is

that total lending, including loans on the main residence,

does not exceed £200,000. The

normal maximum loans will

be 80 per cent, but borrowing np to 95 per cent will be allowed if additional security

from the

new service, customers must

vans are excluded

scheme.

United Kingdom.

and if one side withdrew, the

other could claim both

Under the new system, the

huyer would be allowed to

withdraw without forfeiting his deposit if he discovered

something that would affect

the value of the property by

more than the amount of the

deposit. Such a situation could

occur in the light of an

unsatisfactory surveyor's re-

port or local authority

It is believed there would be

a time limit of about four

weeks between paying the initial deposit and exchanging

contracts. Merely by shorten-

ing the time between agreeing

to buy and exchanging con-tracts, gazumping is made less

It is acknowledged that the

likely.

Loan offer for second homes

Barclays Bank, keen to keep its place in the mortgage market in the face of increasing competition from other institutions, is to offer loans to people wishing to buy a sec-

The swinging skirt, in style as well as mood, is the fashion story of the season from Betty Jackson, who said it with a gathered diradl skirt, and in the swirling Grace Kelly dresses by the designer, Alistair Blair.

Shorts are also on show for next summer from designers as diverse as Katharine Hamnett, who scissored di-vided shorts out of powder pink denim, and the sober Jean Mair, whose shorts and trousers were both soft, wide lived together for two and a

holiday home will be at Barclays home mortgage rate, currently at 1 I cent." new mood of femininity, ex-pressed by London's more conventional designers in Roland Klein's graceful long occupy the property from time to time, and letting must be on pleated skirts and pastel sata holiday basis only. Mobile bomes, houseboats and carains from Caroline Charles. Bayers are praising the

the London Designer shows. which has brought the 20 runway shows and the 200 companies with selling stands under one roof at Olympia 2.

admitted that n lot of the fashion action was Broadway".

buyers in London

about 5 per cent.

But the British seem to be Collections, said that the recovering their taste for fresh situation was "far better than last season with n good class of buyer".

Prettiness beats punk in style swing

هكذامنالأجل



Jasper Conran's swingy skirt over swimsuit (left). Alistair Blair's tri-colour swirling dress and Katharine Hamnett's clingy sheath (right) at the London Designer Show (Photographs: Harry Kerr).

By Sozy Menkes Fashion Editor

London fashiou is swinging again, and this time in the right direction. London De-signer Week has produced clothes that are wearable rather than wild and prettiness has taken over from punk.

The best of the shows, in a quiet season, have been full of the youthful ebullience for which London has been known ever since the Swinging

That high noon of British fashion has been revisited, with short skirts bubbling up at Jasper Couran, n child of the 1960s who was named Designer of the Year last

Bayers are talking about a

Clare Stubbs, aewly ap-pointed fashion supremo of Harrods, said: "The organization has improved 100 per

The all-important American buyers, who make up the main customers for the up-market British designer collections, were more entire to the

"I nse London for inspiration," Tommy Perse, of Maxfields in Los Angeles,

Illegitimacy test case

Father fights for son in care

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

An unmarried father is to half years before the baby was because of his unmarried stalodge a test case this week born. The mother's health before the European Commisdeteriorated after the birth before the European Commission of Human Rights over and the father provided most the taking of his baby son into of the child's care. local nuthority care. When the baby, who as a ward of court cannot be

Mr A claims the local authority was in breach of the identified, was nearly aged European Convention on Huone, the mother went away for man Rights for taking his n weekend taking him with child into care.

He was unable to contest the care proceedings because as an unmarried father he was not entitled to legal aid and therefore could not be legally represented at the hearing.
If successful, his case, to be

heard on Wednesday, could have wide implications for the legal rights of fathers of ilegitimate children who have little redress through the English courts. In unmarried relationships

the mother has sole right to custody and all parental rights. Mr A and the child's mother

Naomi Angell, of Bindman and Co, says: The local authority refused Mr A's request for the baby to be returned to him and his very supportive family." At the care proceedings the father was unable to be represented or take part in any meaningful way. He could not have his

claim for the baby considered

She suffered a nervous

breakdown, was admitted to

hospital and the baby was

taken into care, first under n

place of safety order and then

The father's solicitor, Miss

through care proceedings.

tus, Miss Angell says. Just before the final care order he made the baby a ward of court. Six months after the

child was taken into care, the High Court ordered his access be increased to fortnightly visits but by the time judgement was given in the wardship case the child had been in care with foster parents for more than a year, more than half his life. Mr A claims breaches of the

Convention on Human Rights in a number of respects: he claims it has been breached over his right to a fair and independent hearing. Second he claims breaches

over his right to a private family life in that the local authority severely limited his access to the child. Finally he claims discrimination in English law

between legitimate and il-

legitimate children.

Portfolio —Gold— Directors' chief joins winners

After coming within one or two points of winning a daily Portfolio Gold prize last week, Major-General Stuart Watson, of Little Kimhle. Buckinghamshire, said yes-terday that he was delighted to find he had won £4,000 in the

weekly competition. General Watson, who is retired from the Army and is a deputy director general at the Institute of Directors in London, said: "I think luck has played a big role."

A reader of The Times for the said has a said the said

more than 30 years, he said he will spend the prize money on a holiday and on his garden, He shares the £8.000 weekly prize with Mr Robert Tobin, aged 43, n salesman from Willesden, north-west London. He will spend the prize money on his wedding next March.

Mrs Pat Summers, aged 60, retired Civil Servant, of Headington, Oxford, was the only winner of the £8,000 daily Portfolio Gold prize. She said: "I came within

only two points of winning last week and had a strong feeling I would win something."

Readers who wish to play the game can obtain n Port-folio Gold card by sending a stamped addressed envelope to: Portfolio Gold.

PO Box 40, Blackborn, BB1 6AJ.



son: Boost for his garden.

Honesty pays Mark Bird, aged 11, of

Fakenham, Norfolk, confessed to accidentally breakings sports pavilion win-dow and offered £40 to repair it. The town council accepted £1 because of his honesty. .

its provisions. is provided. Wholemeal bread and fruit much in favour

butter glut EEC agriculture ministers meet in Brussels today amid reports of plans to dump part of the accumulating butter "mountain" in the sea (John Young writes).

The reports, which have been circulating in the farming press, are being officially de-nied. But there is no doubt that the ministers are under intense pressure to take action on what, in spite of the imposition of dairy quotas, remains the Community's most intractable

A so-called "social butter" proposal, calling for cut-price sales to pensioners and the unemployed, is on today's agenda in Luxembourg. But Britain is opposed to such a scheme, partly because of the

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

butter consumption since last year is one of a number of striking changes in the British diet disclosed in a government survey published today.

The survey also shows that, in spite of high unemploy-ment, household expenditure on food and drink, excluding sweets, soft drinks and al-cohol, was 8.3 per cent higher in the second quarter this year than in the corresponding

were largely compensated for

A 13 per cent decline in other bread.

period last year.
Sales of whole milk were
down by about 8 per cent, but cred slightly.

by a sharp increase in consumption of low fat milks. Cheese sales were up by 6 cent. But dietary concerns almost certainly played a part in the

increased consumption of fresh fruit and vegetables. hoth by nearly 17 per cent, and in the drop in sales of white bread (17 per cent) with a corresponding increase in

> of Agriculture, wholemeal bread now accounts for nearly one fifth of total consumption Sugar consumption was predictably down again, by 7.5 per cent, but the traditional habit of tea drinking recov-

According to the Ministry

Expenditure on meat and meat products was np by

about 5 per cent.
But the British seem to be fish. Consumption rose by more than 8 per cent.

Andy Basile, of Bloomingdales, particularly praised Rifat Ozbek and Georgina Godley, who are showing collections outside the Olympia exhibition complex.

Marjorie Deane, of the in-

fluential Tobe fashion report, circulated to leading American fashion buyers, regretted that there were not more American But Annette Worsely Tay-

Tough talk ahead on European fares By Harvey Elliott, Air Correspondent

State for Transport, concludes an agreement in Europe's bitter air dispute. In spite of his promise to the Conservative Party con-ference to "let the people fly"

and bring an end to the ludicrously high air fares within Europe, he is caught between two opposing factions and could become the enemy of both.

The Netherlands has accused Mr Moore of watering

down his intention to force through a new agreement on improving competition on Europe's air routes, and has made clear that it will have no part in any compromise. He has also been accused.

particularly by the Greeks and the Scandinavians, of failing to understand the complexities of the problem, and of rushing ahead too quickly with plans for liberalization.

when the council meets again formally, to reconcile the need for some form of agreement with the British Government's commitment to ending the cartels which have kept European air fares high.

He has already stepped back from his original aim of an immediate solution to the problem, and has suggested instead a series of limited interim measures, to be fully implemented by 1992. Mr Moore finds himself in a

difficult position as mediator after his rousing call to the Tory conference. With 544 fares already below the standard economy rate between the 12 principal EEC cities, only air links between Scandinavia and the rest of Europe operate the kind of to discount heavily. cartel which bars all cheap But European air

Mr Lars Enkler, head of the of increased competition, the tive."

towards liberalization would laid off. harm several airlines. "We have n civic duty to provide air links from Scandinavia to the whole of Europe and indeed the world. We also must provide air services for people living in remote areas, well away from the busy capital city routes. That

means we must fly at a

scheduled time whether the aircraft are full or not," he would lead to a short-term fare war and a long term problem similar to that in the United States, where smaller airlines, anxious to compete on the most popular routes, have been swallowed up by the

bigger carriers who can afford starting to fall, mainly because make air travel more attrac-

lobbying are expected before the Council of Transport Min-scandinavian Airline System, and that an unchecked rush thousands of airline seen the Council of Transport Min-scandinavian Airline System, reductions which have seen the council of Transport Min-scandinavian Airline System, reductions which have seen the council of Transport Min-scandinavian Airline System, reductions which have seen the council of Transport Min-scandinavian Airline System, reductions which have seen the council of Transport Min-scandinavian Airline System, reductions which have seen the council of Transport Min-scandinavian Airline System, reductions which have seen the council of Transport Min-scandinavian Airline System, reductions which have seen the council of Transport Min-scandinavian Airline System, reductions which have seen the council of Transport Min-scandinavian Airline System, reductions which have seen the council of Transport Min-scandinavian Airline System, reductions which have seen the council of Transport Min-scandinavian Airline System, reductions which have seen the council of Transport Min-scandinavian Airline System, reductions which have seen the council of Transport Min-scandinavian Airline System, reductions which have seen the council of Transport Min-scandinavian Airline System and the coun The next move could be a reduction in business class

fares. British Midland Airways is offering a £69 return flight between Heathrow and Amsterdam to anyone, regardless of when they book, or how long they intend to stay, compared with a standard economy fare of £84 on KLM and £89 on British Airways. Mr Michael Bishop, British Midland chairman, is con-Increased competition fident the service will be profitable by next year, enabling it to be expanded. He said: "There is a lot of

Europe, but these fares are not available to businessmen or the kind of people who want to fly spontaneously. Yet if we are to expand trade and But European air fares are business in Europe we must

cheap air travel within

Reliability + fuel economy; high residual value = Scania Some trucks are more han others.

Scania have never been tempted to compete on cost alone. Trying to equal some of today's truck prices would mean sacrificing too many of our principles and

too much of your cost-efficiency. Instead of investing over 7% of sales turnover in research and development, we might have to cut a few corners. Which could mean risking our hard-won reputation for absolute reliability and for

fuel economy. Instead of manufacturing our own engines, dearboxes, axles and cabs, we might have to make do with bolting logether bils and pieces made by someone less dedicated to precision.

And instead of maintaining 24-hour international Lifeline cover, we'd be forced to trim our support services to more ordinary levels. True, we'd be able to offer you a cheaper truck. But

it would probably cost you more to run. It certainly wouldn't last as long. And when the time comes to sell, the return on your initial investment wouldn't be so healthy. Scania promise you years of low-cost operation.

And that more than equals a short-term saving in the bargain basement.





Scania. Building trucks, building reputations.

Natan Hemmings

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Rules must change to allow joint practices, solicitors will be told

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

change their practice rules to change their rules.

allow one stop There is no other way if conveyancing and similar fee-sharing links with other professionals, at their annual cooference in Torquay this

The issue of mixed partnerships has been fuelled by a recent report in favour of them from Sir Gordon Borrie, Director General of Fair Trading, and is expected to give rise to one of the liveliest debates of the week.

In his report to the Government. Sir Gordon said that soliciturs should be able to share fees with and enter into partnership with other

professionals.
Under his proposals, which are opposed by the Law Society, one stop conveyancing" would be possible, with solicitors joining up with estate agents, valuers and surveyors to offer a single and comprehensive conveyancing

package to householders. He also envisaged joint practices linking solicitors with accountants, engineers, architects, patent agents and

medical practitioners. Solicitors at the conference will debate a paper from a Law Society council member, Mr Robin Smith, who urges them

Solicitors will be urged to to "grasp the nettle now" and oriented mixed partnerships

of the kind that accountants are putting together, and to the banks and others offering solicitors wish to be involved those new packages of services. Only a few firms of the traditional kind offering a in the mainstream of commercial and financial activities. rather than become a small band of specialists on the

Mr Smith, chairman of the society's professional and public relations committee, notes a trend towards the "dismantling of professional codes against advertising". As a result, professional firms were becoming multi-disciplinary to attract "sufficient clout in the market".

One firm of chartered accountants had recently dropped that label and now described itself as a "multidisciplinary professional corporation which embraced accountants, bankers, pro-fessional trustees and lawyers.

Banks and other financial institutions soon would be able to employ solicitors and offer a wide-ranging and competitive range of services, he said. Solicitors could either offer their traditional service or meet the competition head

Mr Smith gives a warning that if soliciturs go it alone, they will, in the short term, lose husiness to the market-

specialist service would Although some professions are moving towards mixed partnerships, the Law Society,

in a consultation paper drawn up earlier this year, said they ould cootinue to be banned. The paper outlined an overhaul of present practice rules and called for relaxation of rules against advertising. It

also recommended relaxatioo

of the prohibition on solicitors

obtaining work from third parties such as estate agents. The other main issue at the conference, to be attended by solicitors throughout England and Wales, will be new ways of funding litigation, in the light of proposals from a team of government officials to overhaul the legal aid scheme.

The Law Society has made clear it intends to look at alternatives such as "payment by results", a contingency legal aid fund (which would be funded by successful litigants contributing a share of costs), and legal expenses insurance.

BBC seeks global TV news audience

By Jonathan Miller Media Correspondent

The BBC World Service expects to announce next month that it is ready to go ahead with a new international television news ser vice to provide a British perspective on world events to a global audience that could grow to hundreds of millions. The service will consist of

one hour of programming each day, broken down into two half-hour news and current affairs slots. Initially, the programmes will be transmitted only in English.

Programmes will be distrib uted using satellites owned by ao ioternational tele-

The cost of the scheme has not been disclosed, but is expected to be more than £10 million a year. The cost could oot be met from heence fees and would require a direct subsidy from the Government.

 A proposal for a world educational television service is being developed at the BBC by Mr Jim Stevenson, Head of BBC Educational Broadcast-ing Services. The service, ing Services. The service, which is oot directly related to the world television news scheme, would use satellites to provide "a continuous rain" of educational programmes.



Mr Bill Thompson with a familiar figure now returning to the wolds of North Yorkshire. Ryedale council is offering farmers £5 each to resurrect traditional scarecrows in an attempt to attract tourists. Mr Thompson, who farms 350 acres, is amused but sceptical about his to attract tourists. IVIT I nompson, who takes 550 meres, is annised but sceptial actional old-fashioned deterrent: "We'll have to continue using propane gas bangers, and perhaps old-fashioned deterrent: "We'll have to continue using propane gas bangers, and perhaps old-fashioned deterrent: "We'll have to continue using propane gas bangers, and perhaps the birds will think the scarecrows are after them. But really the only way to get rid of them is to shoot them." (Photograph: Asadour Guzelian)

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could end air crashes By Keith Hindley

A discovery by 2 British geologist could prevent crashes in the air and warn people of earthquakes.

Dr Gillian Foulger, aged 33, 2 lecturer at Durham Univer-

sity, has found that by using Navstar satellites orbited by the United States she can measure the distance between any two points on the surface of the earth to within a few

implications.

On a local scale the method will detect the slightest creeping or bulging that could give warning of an imminent earthquake or volcanic eruption.

On it will fix the position of an offishore oil rig, jungle camp, aircraft or ship and provide an accurate speed for a moving

 Scientists surveying dif-ferent parts of the world will be able to tie their measurements into one global network Anyone can tune in to their signals and Dr Foulger realized that four of the space-craft, the minimum needed for

or surveying is possible was to get out and try it," she said. Last December she began the uphill battle to interest colleagues and in the spring applied for American funding to survey Iceland and throw

floppy discs to record results."

Satellites

immense has

target.

O it will also revolutionize navigation. Ships could dock in the densest fog and aircraft need never collide in the air.

a fix, are visible from most places for a few bours each day.
"The only way we would find out if this kind of Geodesy

baselines across the oceans to continents near by. "That grant application triggered everything," Dr Foulger said. "From then on the telephone never stopped ringing. We were effered receivers and technicians and

floppy discs to record results."

In the end, the Durham teams criss-crossed Iceland with 2,000 survey lines and linked those to sites in Sweden, Greenland, Canada, Massachusetts and Alaska.

"We did years of surveying in 12 days," Dr Foulger said, "and the equipment was incredibly easy to use."

Now Dr Foulger wants to establish Durham University as an international centre for

as an international centre for analysing Navstar ground

She has applied for a £42,000 grant from the Natural Environment Research

Changes in police training sought

yew con

Stewart Tendier Crime Reporter

A Home Office working party, created after the Scarman report into the Brixton riots, is expected to be highly critical of police train-

ing methods.
The working party, aided by staff from East Anglia University, is understood to recommend extending the main period of training for police-men from 13 weeks to up to six months.

It is said to criticize the present syste - especially training for the provincial forces at regional centres throughout the country.

The 200-page report, which examines the initial training both for police recruits and the training given during a proba-tionary period, will be deliv-ered to the Home Office's Police Training Council

The working party is un-happy with attitudes towards race relations and community work and suggests greater use of human awareness techniques, as adopted in the new training system used by the Metropolitan police.

This would mean policemen would be taught how to deal with the public on the street, developing techniques in negotiation, concili-ation and recognizing stress factors. They might also be taught how to handle people with communication difficulties or the disabled.

culties or the disabled.

During their training officers might be placed on the beat, under close supervision, at a much earlier point than they are now. they are now.

The training centres could also switch the emphasis from teaching officers considerable amounts of law to creating situations where they must develop their skills as working The working party is also understood to have suggested

that the status of police training staff needs to be improved and this, is thought to be something the Home Office is already examining. Many training centres have

already begun to alter their services and include a wider education. The Police Federation.

which is represented on the training council, has reservations about some sections of the report and there may be worries in Whitehall about the cost of radical changes at a time when the police service has been complaining about financial restraints.

Visit to in Europe

By Trudi McIntosh

Councillors and advisers from Bedfordshire, Lincolnshire and Humberside County Councils will visit nuclear waste disposal sites in Europe later this month.

The three councils, members of the County Councils' Coalitioo, have also re-affirmed their united oppo-sition to proposals by Nirex, the Government's nuclear waste agency, for the shallow hurial of radioactive waste.

Mr Dudley Procter, chief executive of Lincolnshire County Council, said that the decision to visit nuclear waste dumps in Germany, Sweden and France, was in response to advice from government ministers, particularly to inspect a shallow disposal site at Centre de la Manche in France.

Members of anti-nuclear organizations, including Lin-coln Against Nuclear Dump-ing (Land), will be going on the week-long visit. They will prepare a full technical report which will be made available to the public and MPs after the

Mr Procter said that the councils were particularly interested in a waste dump in a disused iron ore mine at Konrad, West Germany, and a Swedish dump in a manmade mice beneath the Baltic

High profile art view for travellers by rail

By Gavin Bell, Arts Correspondent

Railway travellers to and ments such as Nelson's colfrom Leeds will shortly be able to view the construction of Mr Gormley said the sculpwhat is claimed as the largest ture, from local bricks and and most visible piece of mortar, would present an im-public art in Britain this age of a human being made by

century.
The 100ft-high brick sculpture by Mr Antony Gormley from London was chosen from a short-list of 15 works to Gallery. adorn a triangular piece of waste ground between converging rail lines outside the main city station. Mr James Hamilton, direc-

tor of the Yorkshire Contemporary Art group, said it would be a tall tower "in generalized human form, with high win-dows at the ears and a door behind the ankles."

The work was deliberately untitled, and would derive its name "in a gradual way through public familiarity". It would take its place among great traditional British monu-

collective labour. It is due to be completed by the end of 1987. A oft-high model of the figure is on show at Leeds City Art

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New controls will help to prevent demolition of redundant churches

The Government and the not subject to statutory Church of England have made controls. a deal to end the dispute over the fate of Britain's redundant churches.

The compromise will mean tighter planning controls to hlock the demolition of churches which are listed buildings, in return for more both sides. It is expected to state aid for their upkeep.

Lord Skelmersdale, Under Secretary of State at the Department of Environment. will announce the scheme in the House of Lords tooight. during the committee stage of the Housing and Planning

Delicate negotiations have been taking place since 1971 to resolve the conflict between those who accuse the Church of "vandalizing" its precious heritage, and church officials who want no state interfer-

Since 1914 church buildings have been exempt from listed building control. This means that the Secretary of State, local councils and conservationists are powerless to stop demolition, even when churches are grade one listed

The Church of England imposes its own controls under ecclesiastical law, through faculty jurisdiction.

Lord Skelmersdale is ex-

pected to announce restrictions oo the free churches during the Housing and Plan-ning Bill next week.

The compromise reached is

give the Secretary of State more control over the fate of unwanted churches.

It is unlikely to satisfy conservationists who want churches subjected to the same controls as other buildings, or those in the church who oppose any state interference. Church officials are keen to prevent local councils dictating what they can do with their buildings.

The Bishop of Rochester, Dr Richard Say, has been involved in the talks since 1971. He recognizes that the deal will not please everyone but is delighted that it will achieve his aim - to keep churches open.

"If we can get help for a parish to keep a church going, that is so much better than to declare it redundant," he said.
It is generally accepted that there have been some unfortunate demolitions io recent years. Nearly 2,000 of Eng-land's 16,000 parish churches

since 1958. About 500 have been knocked down. These include Holy Trinity Church, Rugby; St Edward Holbeck, Leeds; St James, Pentonville and Church of Saviours, Bolton - all listed buildings.

Conservationists say the Church lacks appreciation of its architecture, often referred to by clerics as "ecclesiastical

CIRCUS

London omnibus, en route for

hazardous assignment in

His chaotic departure at-

tracted a film crew from London Weekend Television,

which noted that Mr Boot bore

an uncanny resemblance to the actor, Michael Maloney.

One supposes that it was the

There has also been conflictover the change of use of some churches, such as St Mark's, io Mayfair, which Garfunkel, the fast food chain, plans to coovert into a

Mr Roger Freeman, Conservative MP for Kettering, has campaigned against the exemption of church huidings from listed buildings control. He calculates that 47 per cent of all grade one listed build-ings were churches, and 70 of these have been knocked down since 1969. tn 1977, the Church of England reached an interim

agreement with the Government. This resulted in limited state aid, £1 million at 1973 prices, in exchange for no more churches be secretary of State ordering a public in-quiry, together with a review of faculty jurisdiction.

An eccentric figure caused a bit of a stir in Fleet Street yesterday (Gavin Bell writes). William Boot, intrepid war correspondent of The Daily Beast, was seen trying to cram a collapsible canoe, some cleft sticks and a mountain of transmission next year. aseless paraphernalia into a

THE TIMES MONDAY OCTOBER 13 1986

Meanwhile a herd of camels later this month.

(Phntograph:

that gave the ga was, of course, Mr Maloney (above) playing the lead role in an LWT film of Scoop, Evelyn Waugh's satire on Fleet Street in the 1930s. The £2.5 million production is scheduled for

is said to be wending its way from Algeria to Morocco, which remarkably has none of its own, in preparation for desert scenes to be shot there Waugh would

Ethnic art 'ignored'

Theatre companies and arts institutions in Britain have been accused of ignorance and lack of interest in the creativity of resident Afro-Carib-bean, Asian and other ethnic minority groups (Gavin Bett

writes).
Mr Gavin Jantjes, a painter appointed by the Arts Council to monitor a project for supporting such groups, says the problem is not confined to

the inner cities of England. "The lack of knowledge is a national problem. For examartists in England whose work is acclaimed abroad, yet you will find virtually none of it in our institutions.

A council plan calls for a minimum of 4 per cent of council expenditure, more than £6 million per year, to be committed to developing Afro-Caribbean and Asian arts within two years.

Projects since April include a £70,000 touring exhibition of costumes from the Notting

Threat to 'Crystal Palace' of Wales

By Charles Knevitt,

Architecture Correspondent The Brynmawr rubber fac-tory in South Wales, described as the "Crystal Palace of the twentieth century" and the only post-war listed building outside Scotland, is threatened with demolition with the help of a £200,000 grant from the Welsh Development Agency.

The factory, which stands disused and vandalized since it was closed by Duolop Semtex four years ago, was listed last May as being of world-wide significance". Tenhy Ltd. a company reg istered in Jersey, Channel Islands, which owns the building, has applied to level it to make way for an unspecified development. A public in-quiry into the demolition plan will open next month. The work is likely to cost about £500,000 and two-fifths of that would be covered by an urban development grant.

The factory was designed by Architects Co-operative Partnership and Sir Ove Arup:

Mr Jeremy Lowe, a senior lecturer at the Welsh School of Architecture in Cardiff, says the factory is a key huitding of the immediate post-war period. He described it as the Crystal Palace of the twentieth century".

have been declared redundant Planning controls: 1 Inquiries become their own industry

Anything much bigger than a garden shed needs planning permission before it can be built, and some developers complain that the complexity of the system means that a shed is about all they can hope to build. But, as **Hugh Clayton** reports in the first of three articles, there are complaints from both sides of the planning fence.

Builders and property developers complain that they can never get anything built on time because local opinion uses the planning system

Local housebolders who fear for their homes and even livelihoods reply that their views can quickly be swamped by the expensive legal machinery developers can deploy.

The two sides meet at planning inquiries, where the desire of builders to build and of locals to stop them are debated in public.

The biggest inquiries are oot just about industry; they are small industries themselves and miscellaneous experts, not to mentioo a regular audience of worried locals.

That pattern has been repeated at all the large inquiries of recent years including those about the third Loodon airport, the Sizewell B power station and the Belvoir coal-

The locals are usually frightened of the proposed new motorway, building or indus-trial plant that is being dis-cussed at the inquiry. Some of them can be frightened by the inquiry itself. They have to sit through long speeches from lawyers.

The chairman of the whole and he or she is very often a lawyer as well.

The inquiry is not a court, but to a layman it sometimes looks alarmingly like one. It feels almost as if he is on trial

indes Second

-

piped project project

for wanting to protect his

home or its surroundings. The ponderous and measured ceremonial is meant to make sure that everyone has a fair hearing. But it can easily reinforce the fears held by many local people. Local objectors complain again and again that the odds are stacked

against them.
Their coffee mornings and jumble sales generale enough money to finance limited research and perhaps even a relatively inexperienced barrister. Their opponents, who may well be public authorities using public money, seem to be able to field queues of with teams of lawyers, officials. experts from all over the world, who brandish sheaves

of well-marshalled evidence. list of complaints. One difficulty pinpointed by the Confederation of British In-dustry in evidence to a parliamentary select committee was that some inspectors were "square pegs in round holes". An architect might be appoioted inspector of an in-

quiry about traffic. The Housebuilders' Federa tion complained that local inquiries were too parochial and that their participants paid too little attention to regional and national planning policies.

It said when councils dething is called an inspector, cided the fate of planning applications they were strongly influenced by local opinion "which inevitably opposes change and necessary development".

Tomorrow: Suspicion.

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DIAGNOSIS:

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Sale room

Vienna Secession art finds market uneven

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

Early twentieth century It was sold to an American Viennese design is "in" at the collector. moment with an exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art in New York. But Sotheby's sale there of "Vienna Secessionist Works of Art" on Saturday had an uneven result, with 22 per cent unsold and a total of £470,166.

The New York sale proved less successful than the auction of Viennese paintings in London last week.

One explanation is that Vienna Secession furniture, jewellery and other works of art have been highly sought after for years while the paintings of the period have not been focused on in the same way and are only just begin-

ning to enjoy a price boom. Josef Hollmann is one of the grandest designer names but all was not plain sailing for his work on Saturday.

His stained ash Sitzmachine armchair failed to sell at \$15,000 (estimate \$20,000-\$30,000) and his stained wood rocking chair with open eggshaped arms was unsold at \$17,000 (estimate \$30,000-

In contrast a stained beechwood and aluminium writing table designed by Otto Wagner for the Austrian Postsparkasse and executed by the Gehruder Thonet in 1904-06 secured the top price of the sale at \$46,750 (estimate 130,000-\$50,000) or £31,166.

A heechwood and aluminium open armchair designed by Wagner for the same clients made \$20,900 (estimate \$7,000-\$10,000) or £13,933 and was one of four top price lots bought by an unnamed European private

He also paid \$42,900 (estimate \$12,000-\$15,000) or £28,600 for the lithographic poster hy Maximillian Kurzweil for the XVII Secession exhibition of 1903, \$34,100 (estimate \$10,000-\$15,000) or £22,733 for a speciacular carved and giltwood floor lamp.

It was designed by Dagobert Peche for the Wiener Werkstätte in about 1920. A beechwood and maple

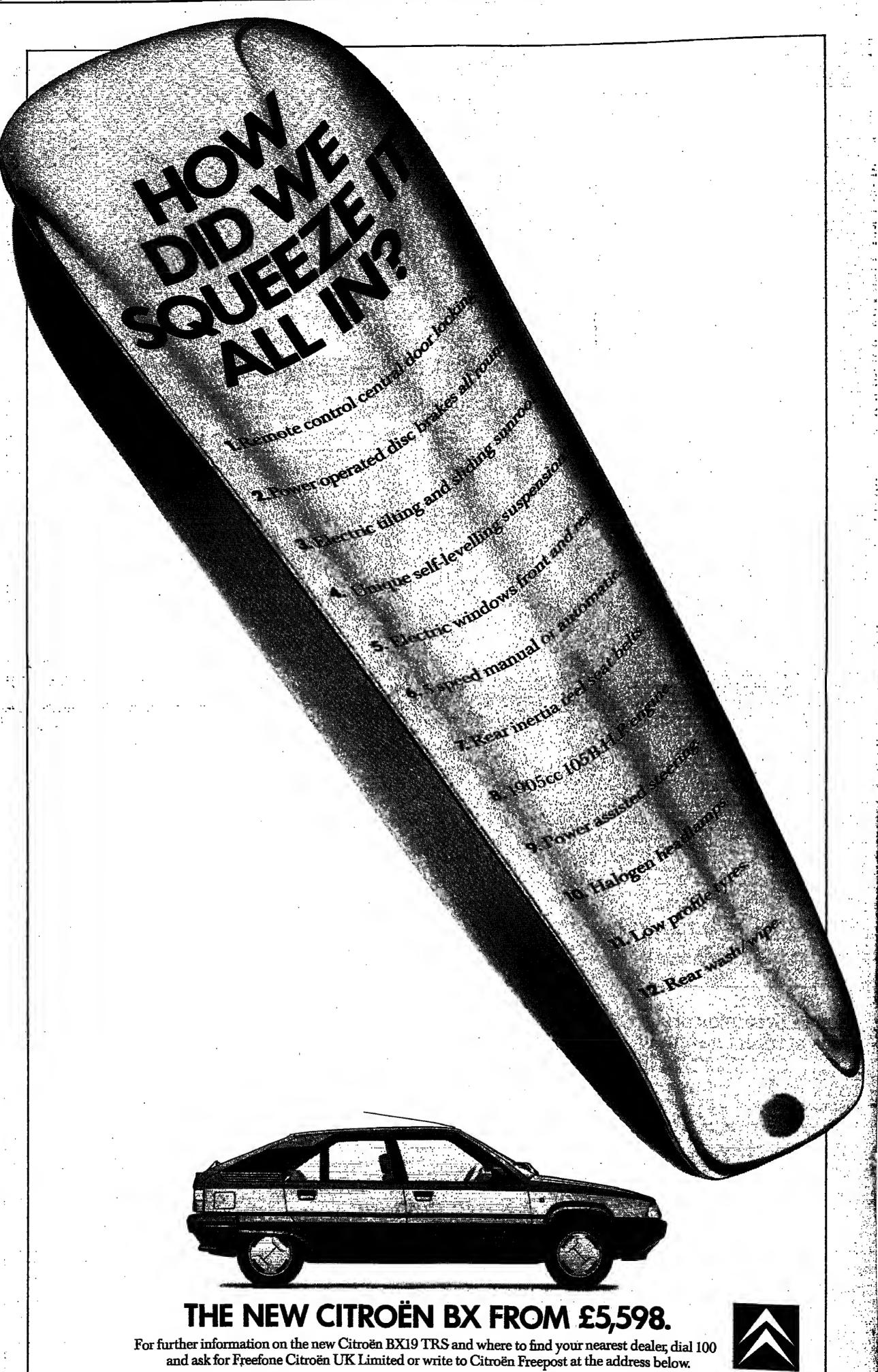
writing table and chair designed by Josef Hoffmann about 1904-06 went for \$29,700 (estimate \$20,000-\$25,000) or £19,800, the most expensive Hoffmann piece to find a huyer.

Another unnamed European collector spent \$19,800 (estimate \$8,000-\$12,000) or £13,200 on a large enamelled silver brooch designed by Koloman Moser and made by the Wiener Werkstätte about

1909. It is 5cm square and depicts the head and shoulders of a woman enveloped in ao exotic feather cloak.

IF YOU FIND YOURSELF CRYING ALL THE WAY FROM THE BANK, COME AND LAUGH ALL THE WAY TO THE LEEDS.





salvador seats in

Omkes hit lar

MPs agree agenda on falklands

Alfonsin ist call for sovereigns.

Salvadoreans plead for seats in bid to reach earthquake disaster city From Our Own Correspondent

Huge crowds of distraught Salvadoreans pleaded in vain for scats on the few daily flights from Miami International Airport to San Salvador after hearing news of the earthquake disaster.

All flights were cancelled on Friday but the few airlines serving the capital resumed operating on Saturday.

There were angry exchanges over seat allocations but families laden with cases of goods finally gave up hope after being told repeatedly that there was little prospect of getting a plane for days. One airline said all seats to San Salvador were fully booked for

the next nine days.

With international telephone lines to San Salvador almost non-existent, most people had no idea if their relatives and friends were safe. Twenty-three mayors from Salvadorean villages and small towns were among those stranded. They have been in the US for two weeks as guests of the Agency for International Development to

Earthquakes hit Japan and Iran yesterday (Our Foreign Staff writes). A tremor measuring 4.1 on the Richter seale shook Ajiro and neighbouring areas on the Izu peninsula in Japan. The re-

MPs agree

agenda on Falklands

From Eduardo Cué

Buenos Aires

agreed over the weekend on a four-point agenda for dis-

cussions next spring at a meeting designed to break the

four-year-old freeze in rela-

tions between their countries.

tions canoot negotiate, the

development was seen as a

positive step by Conservative

and Labour members of the British delegation who travell-

"It's generally my im-pression that we are inching

forward to a better under-

standing because the climate

is getting warmer," Mr David

Canterbury and the delegation

chairman, said on Saturday.

The two groups agreed to discuss the 1985 United Na-

tions General Assembly reso-

lution that urges both coun-

tries to discuss all aspects of

the Falklands dispute, but which does not mention the is-

sue of sovereignty, the possi-hility of establishing a joint

British-Argentine Commiss-

ion to continue contacts, the

restoration of diplomatic rela-

tions, and steps to prepare

public opinion in both countries for a possible compro-

Conservative and Labour

members of the nine-man delegation emphasized that they had not bowed to Argentine

demands to discuss the sov-

The agreement to set an

agenda came at an informal

session between the British

and Argentine delegations to

the Inter-Parliamentary

South Georgia and the Sand-

Alfonsin in

call for

sovereignty

From Harry Debelius
Madrid
President Alfonsin of Argentina said in Madrid yesterday that his country was

"determined to recover sov-

ercignly over the Malvinas

(Falklands) through peaceful

haven't been able to get Great

Britain to agree to sit down at

a table and engage in

means" even though

dialogue".

wich Islands.

ereignty of the Falklands.

mise agreement.

ed here for a congress.

Although the two delega-

British and Argentine MPs

The Dutch Government is giving El Salvador one million guilders (£299,000) to help in the aftermath of the earthquakeit was aunounced yesterday (Reuter reports). Meanwhile, a West German Air Force plane was leaving for El Salvador to deliver tents, blankets, drugs and other equipment donated to the survivors by the German Red Cross, a Foreign Ministry Spokesman said in Bonn.

of Villa Dolores, a town of 2,000 inhabitants, said he was worried about his son Wilfredo, aged 15, who attended the destroyed High School San Juan Bosco in San Salvador.

"I haven't heard anything," he said. "I don't know if my son is dead or alive. The radio said the school was rubble. I am desperate.

Mayor Antolin Nuñez of Sauces, a town of 18,000 people, said he was worried about the safety of his teenage daughter Lerida, who is study-ing in the capital. "My God, I hope she is alive. All we can do now is keep the faith."

national Development to study how democracy works in small American towns.

Mayor José Benigno Bonilla

All day on Saturday. Spanish language radio stations in Miami issued appeals for money while giving news of

Ouakes hit Japan and Iran

gion near Shiraz, in Iran's southern province of Fars, was shaken by a quake measuring 5 on the Richter scale, according to the Islamic Republic News Agency. No casualties were reported.

the disaster gleaned largely from monitoring radio broad-casts out of the capital. One local station said it had received \$25,000 in pledges.
Representatives from the

Latin Chamber of Commerce, the social services agency Ayuda, Hialeah Chamber of Commerce, the Spanish-American League Against Discrimination and the Salvadorean-American Foundation were among organizations at the radio stations accepting money pledges. Some of the stranded mayors also took

A team of Florida fire-fighters travelled to San Salvador on Saturday to help with rescue efforts. The team, which worked on rescues in Mexico City after the quakes in September last year, went immediately to the hard-hit Ruben Dario building and tunnelled into it through the basement with Salvadorean and Guatemala City munici-

pal fire-fighters.

During the morning alone they rescued 17 people. Mr Douglas Jewett, the disaster training co-ordinator of the Miami Fire and Rescue Unit said: "It is much better coordinated than in Mexico. The people in the Government are willing to help. Compared with Mexico we are getting

great support." The State Department and the El Salvador Embassy in Washington set up hot-lines for friends and relatives seeking news. But even they could not give a clear picture of the

Frontline leaders meet in Maputo From A Correspondent, Harare

Mr Robert Mugabe, the Zimbabwe Prime Minister, flew to Maputo yesterday with bis defence chiefs for a oneday summit with the five other leaders of the. South African frontline states and President Mobutu of Zaire.

Observers believe the meeting reflects the mounting anxi-ety of the frontline leaders to free themselves of South African economic ties in the face of the imminent imposition of international sanctions against Pretoria and the prospect of South African reprisals against its black neighbours. The presence of President

Mobutu, one of the least militant black African leaders, was seen as particularly significant in view of the frequent allegations that Zaire's territory is being exploited by Angola's Unita rebels, who have severed the frontline states' railway line to the Atlantic port of Benguela, greatly increasing dependence on South African routes. Zaire follows a pro-Western foreign policy and is one of the few which recognizes Israel.

Zimbabwe's state-run broadcasting service said the border.

Maputo meeting focused on the security problems in Mozambique, which stem-med, it said, from the exodus last week from Malawi of thousands of members of the right-wing Mozambique Re-sistance Movement.

Malawi, like Zaire, strongly denies giving the rebels sanctuary and says it is only repatriating deserters from Mozambique Government forces. President Banda of Malawi last month met frontline leaders, who delivered an ultimatum to him to clamp down on Renamo bases.

Zimbabwe maintains a force of at least 5,000 troops from its British-trained Army in Mozambique to prevent ended the most favoured narebel sabotage of the frontline tion trading status, which states' road, rail and oil pipeline link with the Indian Ocean port of Beira.

The Zimbabwe Broadcasting Corporation said a leading topic on the Maputo agenda was the belief of President Macbel of Mozambiquethat bis country faces imminent attack after last week's landmine incident close to the | communication with Ameri-South Africa-Mozambique

siege in Lebanon From Juan Carlos Gamucio, Beirut

Shia Muslim militiamen yesterday lifted the siege around the Rashidiyeh Palestinian refugee camp in south-ern Lebanon after 12 days of fighting and intense mediation efforts by Syria, but the ceasefire imposed harsh con-

Authorities in Tyre said the

confrontation that left 10 peo-ple dead and wounded 45. The

contradictory. Officials in Tyre, said the

Palestinians had surrendered 120 Kalashnikov rifles as a goodwill gesture but had in-sisted on the release of some 16 Palestinians who they say were "kidnapped" by Amal during the fighting. By dusk there was no word of the fate of

Earlier the deputy com-mander of the PLO forces, Mr Khalil al-Wazir, said in Ku-wait that the Rashidiyeh defenders would never lay down their arms. The guerrillas would retain their weapons "because the gun is (their) livelibood".

The truce in the camp illustrated determination to end long-standing hostility between Amal, Syria's main Lebanese ally, and Palestinians loyal to Mr Yassir Arafat,

Howe in poll side-step

From David Bonavia Hong Kong

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the oreign Secretary, yesterday side-stepped questions about China's objections to the in-troduction of direct elections to the Hong Kong Legislative Council

Before leaving for Peking to join the Queen and Duke of Edinburgh for their week-long visit to China, Sir Geoffrey said that implementation of the 1984 Anglo-Chinese agree-ment on the future of Hong Kong was "going well". The Foreign Secretary said

he had "listened carefully" to expressions of Hong Kong opinion on the new basic law for the territory, which is to revert to Chinese sovereignty in 1997. "The Chinese Gov-ernment is tackling this vital task in a thorough way."

Food airlift under way in southern Sudan

From Charles Harrison

Operation Rainbow, the UN-backed food airlift to famine-hit areas of southern Sudan, got off the ground yesterday when a Hercules C 130 transport plane, which had been waiting at Khartoum for more than two weeks, left for Isiro, in north-east Zaire with 16 tons of food and medicines aboard.

From Isiro the food will he taken 300 miles by road to Juba, the main town in southern Sudan. Plans to fly direct to Juba had to be abandoned because of problems in arranging insurance cover.

The airlift to the south,

where more than two million people are facing famine, has been halted since August, when guerrillas of the Sudan People's Liberation Army (SPLA) shot down a civilian Fokker Friendship airliner, killing all 60 people aboard, as it took off from Malakal, south of Khartnum.
The SPLA had threatened

to shoot down any planes flying over the "war zone". Arrangements were made to fly food to Isiro when insurers were reluctant to provide

cover for the plane on flights to Juba or other centres in Sudan. Elaborate plans have been made to send trucks and fuel to Isiro and there were further delays in obtaining clearance for the flights from the Zaire authorities. Yesterday the Sudan Gov-

ernment announced it was organizing its own food airlift. Civilian aircraft of Sudanair are being converted to carry cargo to Juba, Wau, Malakal and other centres, the Minister of Cabinet Affairs, Mr Salah Abdel-Salam, said in Khartoum.

Latest reports say scores of people are dying from famine and famine-related diseases in the south.

• KHARTOUM: Monsignor Hilarion Capucci, the Roman Catholic Vicar of Jerusalem who in the 1970s served three years in an Israeli jail for gunrunning, is coming to Sudan next week to mediate in the civil war, a newspaper said yesterday (AP reports).

The paper said Mr Sadek al-Mahdi, the Prime Minister, and Colonel John Garang, head of the Sudan People's Liberation Army, had agreed to co-operate with birm.



هكذامنالأجل

Truce ends camp Yugoslavs free three

ditions on the defenders.

Palestinians had no choice but to hand over five guerrillas who had reportedly started the battle on October 1, when they opened fire on the Shia Amal militia at a checkpoint. The incident provoked a

camp was quiet yesterday after a night of sniper exchanges. Details of how the truce was arranged were incomplete and

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SIGNATURE

Democrats lose grip on power base

Reagan wins Southern hearts

The American South is under-going dramatic social, politi-cal, demographic and econom-ic change. The historic dom-ination of the Democratic Party shows clear signs of weakening. In the first of two articles, Christopher Thomas reports from New Orleans on the for reaching consequences. the far-reaching consequences.

Union congress.
On Saturday the group adopted a strongly-worded resolution introduced by the Argentines re-affirming Beunos Aires' claim to the Falklands. It has been said that Southerners vote the way their daddy shot in the Civil War. That legacy of distrust of the Yankees survives today to a quite astonishing degree, with all 11 states of the old confederacy still bastions of devotion to the Democratic Party.

But the monolith is cracking. The Republicans are pouring campaign money into Dicie like bourbon at mardigras. Here the great question of American politics awaits answer: Is realignment going on, is the Republican Party going to seize, finally, the cherished mantle of majority

President Reagan is revered by southern whites. In the last opinion poll he had a staggering approval rating of 82 per cent. They like his nationalism, his conservatism, bis The changing face of Dixie Part 1

countryside. Beyond the exp-anding tower-block cities like Atlanta, much of the rural South aches with despair, poverty, even hanger. There are two Souths, arban and rural, one getting richer, one getting poorer.

A short drive outside New Orleans there are tumbledown wooden shacks teetering on the swamp's edge, their ragged occupants barely subsisting off the land and water. In the Louisiana countryside there are little towns like White Castle, sur ounded by fields of

Party strengths in the 11 Southern states: Presidential results, 1984: Reagan 62%; Mondale 37%.

Governors: Democrats 9; Republicans 2. Senators:

Democrats 12: Republicans 10. Representatives: Democrats 73; Republicans 43.

South: "Cotton has moved west, the farmer has moved to town, the townfolk have moved to the suburbs, the Negro has moved north, the Yankee has moved south." These changes, this loss of outhernness, is a recurring

Americans

From Mohsin Ali

Washington

Yugoslavia has freed three

Americans imprisoned in

cases which were straining

Washington-Belgrade relat-

ions, a State Department

The three men had been jailed on charges of hostile political activity. Mr Pjeter ivezaj and Mr Vjerolub

Radizojevic were released on

Friday and Mr Gradimir

Hadzic was freed on Saturday.

Mr Ivezaj was sentenced to

seven years in prison on

Wednesday by a Titograd court. In 1981 he had dem-

onstrated in front of the

Yugoslav Embassy in Wash-

ington against Yugoslavia's

treatment of ethnic Albanians.

A naturalized American of

Albanian parents, be was ar-

rested in August while visiting

relatives with his wife and daughter. The announcement

of the release came shortly

after 18 American congress-

men, had introduced legisla-

tion to cut US trade with

Yugoslavia.
The measure would have

gives Yugoslavia the same low

tariff rates the US accords

The State Department has

said that Americans asking

about travel to Yugoslavia

were given a brochure which

other trading partners.

custody.

spokesman said.

nightmare of Southerners. To an extraordinary degree the South has kept its identity through the ravages of the Civil War a century ago; through the bitter legal battles of a generation ago that forced open its schools, restaurants and cinemas to blacks; and through the multitude of legal smash down the little corner of white exclusivity.

mayors in the South. There are countless black bankers, attorneys and businessmen the first generation of their kind, as indeed are the whites they work alongside. The tumult is over and a kind of sultry racial peace has settled upon the region. But fundamental

change is still going on. More and more, whites are identifying with the Republican Party. To many, the Democratic Party lacks decisive leader-



Produced and bottled by BODEGAS OLARRA LOGRONO: RIOJA Produce of Spain PBY VICTORIA WINE COMPANY EQUIPM

He is on a private visit to Spain. He thanked Madrid for implied message to blacks to stand alone, welfare-free. State legislature: its support for Argentina's ship and often sounds far too Democrat 78%; Republicans 21%. claim to sovereignty. liberal for southern comfort. There is a direct correlation He said Spain's member-ship of the EEC should bring between Mr Reagan's popul-Blacks, meanwhile, remain arity and whites identifying sugar cane but otherwise monolithically Democrat. Many are fired by that benefits to Latin America. It largely without industry, poor themselves for the first time as would not change the philosin a way that one does not Republicans. wonderfully evocative orator ophy of the Community, and expect America to be poor. But more than Mr Reagan is the Rev Jesse Jackson, who it would not open all the doors Off the major roads you exhorts them to move on from for those countries, but "it will at work in Dixie. Migration, population growth, the surging popularity of fundamentalist constantly encounter such places, the living truth that "the outhouse to the state unlock them". house to the White House". He and Senor Felipe Gonsomething very sad is happen-ing beyond the smart new city Blacks have many strong Democratic leaders; whites religion, urbanization and zalez, the Spanish Prime Minproblems of his region at a private dinner on Saturday. ever-improving racial equality are changing the South, tem-pering its unique personality. tower blocks. have but few. This separation of the races There are now 110,000 at the ballot box, which is occurring with the lazy cer-tainty of the Mississippi's "Gonzalez understands our position." he said. "He's our deriaken a search for various This inexorable Americanfewer jobs in the rural-based ization of Dixie is eroding textile industry in the South traditional party loyalty and threatens what has in essence than in 1980. Cheap imports long journey, is immensely desolutions, and he's established of furniture, apparel and agribeen a one-party system. It is all happening for sure; the pressing to an already demorculture continue to inflict pain contact with the EEC." Senor Alfonsin leaves today alized and floundering Demon the countryside, widening difficult question is how fast.

The delicate touch of diplomacy

Talks go well over time as Reagan 'hangs tough' with Gorbachov

top advisers on arms control

and the Soviet Union. With

Mr Nitze were Mr. Max

Kampelman, the senior Ge-

neva negotiator, General Ed-

ward Rowny, a former arms

negotiator and now special adviser, Mr Kenneth Adel-

man, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, Mr Richard Perle, Assistant Secretary of De-fence, and Mr Robert Linhard

from the National Security

Mrs Ridgway was assisted by Mr Arthur Hartman, the

Thomas Simons, deputy assis-

tant Secretary of State for. European Affairs, and Mr

Mark Parris, head of the Soviet desk at the State

The US experts reported to

Mr Reagan after breakfast

yesterday. It soon became clear that the Sunday session

Ambassador in Moscow;

President Reagan and Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, spent far longer together, arguing over the finish until 6.30am. The other details of arms control, than group, concentrating on the either had expected at the beginning of the summit-

After an extended session yesterday morning, they de-cided at the last minute to reconvene for an unscheduled fourth session, making a total of more than eight hours of intensive talks.

Contrary to their earlier expectations, they also spoke most of the time together with their Foreign Ministers, Mr George Shultz and Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, an indication that they engaged in the substantive details of the issues rather than just the generalities. It had been thought that most of their meetings would be one on

Before the final session Mr Peter Rodman and Mr yesterday, Mr Shultz and Mr Jack Matlock from the Na-Shevardnadze held a separate tional Security Council; Mr meeting on their own.

In the middle of the talks the groups of experts, set up on Saturday to report to the two leaders on arms control as well as regional conflicts and hilateral and humanitarian questions, held marathon sessions that did not finish until dawn yesterday morning.

The two groups were between Mr Reagan and Mr beaded by Mr Paul Nitze, Mr Gorbachov involved a lot of Reagan's senior arms control tough, frank speaking, esadviser, and Mr Viktor pecially on arms control—the Karpov, the leader of the field in which the Russians are Soviet arms negotiating team determined to make the most in Geneva, and by Mrs progress.

Rozanne Ridgway, the AssisMr Reagan, however, retant Secretary of State for fused to budge on several key European affairs, and her issues, especially intermedi-Soviet counterpart, Mr Alex- ate-range nuclear forces, his ander Bessmertnykh, a Dep-strategic defence initiative, the

what Iceland and the world

had been waiting for. The sleek black Zil limou-

sine pulled past the cameras, Mr Gorbachov walked up to

the door of the modest white

clapboard house and President

Reagan emerged, wearing a white scarf and a warm smile.

talk started. The world's press

could only guess, but whatever President Reagan said, it prompted Mr Gorbachov to

noted it was on the dot of

The cordial greeting was

repeated in the afternoon,

when Mr Gorbachov played host. For the third session

yesterday Mr Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman,

characterized it as "a warm

greeting". How did he know?

Well, the President smiled,

and they discussed the

weather again. The weather is

always a good sign."
In Iceland the unpredictable

hopes they were less mercuri-

al. To the waiting world, and

especially to harassed tele-vision reporters talking their

a sign, a hint.
"The Americans scored

their first symbolic victory

Mr Speakes: talk of the weather is a good sign.

vesterday when they manoeu-

vred President Reagan into the

chair with the best view of the

sea, whereas Mr Gorbachov

had only a rather grey view of

some mountains," one White House correspondent sol-

ennly told the cameras - an

even bigger victory, it seemed, than the notorious pre-summit "bathroom affair" over who should use the bigger loo – the headline focus for The New York Post's coverage.

Still, the atmosphere does

seem to have been good — though "business-like" was the most that could be elicited

from the tacitum Admiral

John Poindexter, the National

Security Adviser. Mr Donald Regan, President Reagan's

gruff White House major-

off with a scowl as he strode

purposefully past the tiny US

Shouted questions are the

mo, shrugged the question

10.30 am.

As he grasped the Soviet

The handshake, a

smile and the

art of summitry

From Michael Binyon, Reykjavík

The arms control group began discussions at Hofdi House at 8.07pm and did not finish until 6.30am. The other remaining three issues, broke up at 4.30am. terday morning's session was The American teams in-cluded the Administration's 90 minutes longer than

But as the two leaders were arguing it out in the little negotiating house by the sea, Mr Speakes became the centre of another battle between the superpowers as they attempted to influence opinion and perceptions.

ports from Moscow that a breakthrough was in sight, he said he hoped the Russians were not engaging in propaganda to bring pressure on usover arms control". The Russians - and other

complained in writing to Mr Gennady Gerasimov, the Soviet spokesman, about the press conference on Saturday at which Mr Georgi Arbatov criticized as a "trick" Mr Reagan's compromise with

Pianist's family given visas

That first handshake was but Iceland and the world store," someone asked President Reagan before the talks. "I don't own the store," he years of refusing exit visas.

Mr Gorbachov has had less practice with such repartee in Moscow, and looked bemused by a similar thrust at the iogular from a Russian-speak-

ing American.

There have been mercifully sideshows to interrupt the. blackout. A few banner-carriers have been out, kept in Could it have been, "you're late"? Icelandic television and those with relations and the relations are the relations and the relations are the relations and the relations are the relations and the relations and the relations are the relations are the relations and the relations and those with relatives de-tained in Russia have done the rounds of the press centres, adding yet more paper to the heaps of pre-summit briefings, pool reports, news agency flashes and fact sheets that lie on the floor under a tangle of television cables.

> The Icelandic organizers, gradually relaxing as the end is in sight, have been putting out questionnaires to see what good it has all done this enterprising little island. Does, for example, the or-

succession of sun, showers, wind, sleet, bluster, rainbows dinary correspondent now know any more Icelandic figand sun again could be a meta-phor for the talks, though one nres apart from Magnus Magnusson — anyone like the President, Prime Minister, Iceland's only Nobel prizewinner, its biggest volcano, its leading saga-writer, its jazz way through a news blackout, every little indication became funk group?

And how about the clickes --

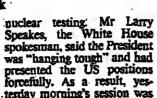
do we still associate Iceland with chess, cod wars, fish, Vikings, volcanic eruptions, whaling and alcohol probwhaling and alcohol prob-lems? If you say you still think of penguins, among other things, you clearly have never left the White House briefing

The Russians of course are less able to judge, having been cloistered on their boat, supervised by patrolling frogmen. There has been little fraternizing with the Western press or the icelanders, to the chagrin of both.

Their gain may be a hesita-tion by the Icelandic Government now to enforce its decision to reduce the outsize Soviet Embassy, which has mmore than 200 people and few apparent functions. Perhaps the affairs of the UN mission might make this now a

The press corps verdict is change which challenged the that Iceland, as a venue at least, is an extraordinary success - an opinion coloured perhaps by some excellent restaurants, friendly taxi drivers, efficient telephones, thermal baths and visits to some fairly way-out discos.

"Much nicer than Switzerland," is the phrase that has made the population purr, and raises hopes for an annual East-West get-together to commemorate the spirit of Reykjavik. Only the participants, exhausted by their 10-hour marathon allnight sessions of bargaining on arms control and the prospect of imme-diate flights to then West German Chan-some cruise missiles: the Brussels and the Far East to cellor pointed out that Europe remainding cruise were to go brief the allies, might hope for . would soon be vulnerable to to Britain, Italy, Belgium and uetworks' stock in trade. "Are -



In announcing the fourth meeting, the White House spokesman vigorously de-nounced what he called a 'flagrant and open violation' by the Soviet side of the agreement to maintain a news blackout. Apparently furious at re-

American reporters - were furious with Mr Speakes after tracing to him the unattributable source which led The Washington Post and The New York Times vesterday to announce that Mr Gorbachov had brought new proposals and that progress was being

Somewhat defensively, Mr Speakes also said he had Congress on arms control.

Vancouver (AP) - Inna Zarankin, the Russian concert pianist now living in Canada, says she has been told that Soviet authorities have agreed 10 let her mother and grandmother emigrate after nine "It's very exciting - you can't imagine how I feel," Mrs

Zarankin, aged 33, said. Mrs Zarankin said she was told Soviet officials have promised to issue exit visas to her mother, Nusya MarkovBy last night, the Icelanders in charge of her hastily-arranged tour, ranging from an open-air geothermal swim-ming pool to a church farm run by an Icelandic anti-alcohol campaigner, were comparing ber performance to that of the Princess of Wales, also a

favourite here At the city's largest outdoor pool, Mrs Gorbachov chatted with the pink-skinned swimmers in the steaming waters and told them how much she liked the country. As she left to go on to the institute which houses 13th century manuscripts of the sagas, the hardy bathers gave her a sponta-neous round of applause.

"I just cannot understand why the Americans did not bother to send Mrs Reagan, it has done their image no end of harm, one Foreign Ministry official said. "The reason they gave to us was that she was too frail to make the journey, but frankly I do not believe it. Perhaps they were frightened of being apstaged."

In answer to repeated questions about the absence of the President's wife, US officials said that they had been surprised by Mrs Gorbachov's touch of acidity that the Soviet mother, Dora Markovskaya, children to give a closer the weekend meeting as a 77. Her father died last year. glimpse of their charge. working session. They demied

A smiling Mrs Raisa Gorbachov offering a box of chocolates to a young Icelandic girl during her tour of Reykjavik by motorcade yesterday. The girl declined the present. (Photograph: Graham Wood).

sure talent for diplomacy when fielding questions about Mrs Reagan's absence, as she did with others on potential sen-sitive issues — such as the exact date she would be going to .Washington for the next summit. Asked about Iceland's thriving tradition of democracy after she had toured the local Parliament, Mrs Gorbachov responded without hesitation: "One has to think about these things a

bit. Do you have an opinion?"
Observers from Moscow noted that Mrs Gorbachov result of the recent whispering campaign there about what some Soviet Communists allege is her over-opulent life-style. Soviet sources say she was prepared for such criticism as she strave to alter the dowdy image of Soviet women in the same way that her husband has met "resistance" to his reform programme.

Although Mrs Gorbachov's public role is much greater than that of previous Soviet first ladies (no one was even certain that You Andropov was married until his widow attended his funeral), parts of her family background still Soviet secrecy.

A little of that was removed said.

Raisa Gorbachov's winning image anything was amiss with the on Saturday when she told First Lady's health. reporters that she had given up her teaching post in the

philosophy department of Moscow University. "I was working and teaching in the sciences, I have stopped teaching but I do not forget my scientific interest. Now I spend a lot of time with the family and with the General Secretary (of the Communist Party) on his travels."

Mrs Gorbachov was care-fully grouned for her tours and handled the Western medis with more polse than in the past. On Saturday, she changed her outfits four times, indicating that criticism in the French Press about her wenting the same dress to two separate functions in Paris in 1985 had been noted.

Icelandic women, no mean fashion experts despite their remote location near the Arctic Circle, were fulsome in their praise for Mrs Gorbachov's dress sense. One outfit particularly admired was a pleated black wool skirt worn with a turquoise silk blouse, black suede boots, crystal exrrings and a striking three-quarter length silver fox

Gunboat seizes protest vessel

gunboat boarded and seized a Greenpeace protest ship yes-terday as it tried to sail into Reykjavik harbour, a Greenpeace spokesman said

The gunboat Tyr rammed the Sirius as its crew unfurled a peace banner, he said. There was slight damage to the bow railings, but there were no injuries.

A constguard spokesman denied that the vessel was rammed: "The two ships slightly touched each other" sides, and 12 Coastguards then went aboard Sirius" because the harbour was closed to all unscheduled ships. Greenpeace said the crew of 2 were arrested. Coastguards

escorted them and the ship to fishing port south of Reykjavik. Two television men on board were also arrested after

being ordered to stop filming the incident, the spokesman The captain of Sirius, Mr Ed Engle, denied that he planned

to berth in the harbour and said the crew intended only to unfurl a benner saying "The world demands a test ban "This is an appalling over-

reaction to a peaceful voyage tion to the need for a comprehensive test-ban treaty," the Greenpeace spokesman

The crew had sought meet-ings with the US and Soviet delegations in Reykjavik but had received no replies. The Sirius will sail back to Amsterdam early next week.

West German protest at cruise base From John England

More than 100,000 peace movement demonstrators held a rally near Koblenz on Saturday in protest against the deployment of cruise missiles in West Germany. There were no incidents, and the police praised the demonstrators for their disciplined behaviour,

The protesters marched in two columns to the building site of a cruise missile base at Hasselbach, and later gathered in the village of Bell to hear speakers condemn the mis-"Single-handedly, she has siles. Peace movement of-done more than anyone here to ficials claimed 180,000 took life in Russia," one woman policemen were on duty, but stayed out of sight.

from the radio or records and 73 per cent of British homes

had tape recorders. Figures for

dicated similar proportions.

the German experience, suggests that authors and composers in Europe would earn an extra £35 million to

£70 million each year if a 5 per

cent levy were put on hard-ware and 10 per cent on tapes.

M Jean-Loup Tournier,

president of the International

Copyright Society, attacked what he called "the powerful

lobby of tape producers, es-

pecially in Japan, the United

States, Germany and The Netherlands". The day the Congress opened Spanish police made

their biggest seizure yet of pirate video films, with an

estimated value of £20 million.

outskirts police found 502

master films, 1.600 empty

films, and more than 5,000

tapes, plus extensive

In a house on Madrid's

video film home taping in-

Another estimate, based on



Reykjavik

In the glaring absence of Mrs Nancy Reagan, un-satisfactorily explained by embarrassed US officials, the

Reykjavík summít handed Mrs Raisa Gorbachov another

stunning victory in the Soviet effort to change its image in the outside world.

At times erudite, amiable

and gracefully accommodating

to the pursuing newsmen, the

53-year-old First Lady also

used the programme arranged for her to defy the rumblings of

discontent at home about her expensive clothing and jet-set

Her remarks also helped

provide her husband with a

more human face, one of the

chief aims of the well-oiled Soviet propaganda machine. Asked pointedly if the couple

minded having to sleep on a Russian ship in a blustery

Icelandic harbour she replied

with a smile: "No, it is rather

Even the burly KGB guards

detailed to accompany her motorcade through Reykjavik

and to remoter areas on the

volcanic island appeared on

their best behaviour, un-characteristically handing out

Russian sweets to reporters

Nato wins a round but the series continues

Politics rules in INF chess

nuclear forces (INF), after a long-drawn-out series of chess games in which Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, has acknowledged a Nato victory. But it is unlikely to be

To understand it, it is essential to realize that nuclear weapons in general and INF missiles in particular are essentially political. This special series of games started in 1977 when the

Soviet high command began deploying SS20 missiles.
Although the Soviet side West Germany.... called this a mere modernization of their SS4 and SS5 had segum.
missiles, the introduction of The Netherlands comparatively small three TOTAL comparatively small threewarhead mobile missiles, with a range of just under 3,000 miles, was a fundamental

East-West nuclear balance. This balance had been recognized by the United States and the Soviet Union. In May 1972, the first strategic arms limitation agreement (Salt 1) was signed, and negotiations for further limitations began in November that year. But they dealt specifically with strategic missiles with a range of more than

3.000 miles and were based on the strategy of mutually assured destruction. When the SS20 deployment started, therefore, several European leaders, in particu-lar Herr Helmut Schmidt.

At the heart of the Reyk-javik summit has been an arms control agreement in outline on intermediate-range country by launching a strate-gic nuclear strike on the Soviet At Union in a case where American territory was not under

It therefore became likely that the two balves of the Nato alliance would become un-

coupled. Nato military staffs worked on an answer and came up

INF DEPLOYMENT

SS 20 Deployed

(1,324 warneads) with a mix of 108 Pershing 2 ballistic missiles (1,000-mile range) and 464 cruise missiles (1,500-mile range) to be de-

ployed in Europe.
European solidarity was considered essential, so deployment had to be in several member countries.

West Germany agreed to take all the Pershing 2 and some cruise missiles; the something a little less hectic in an uncountered Soviet threat. The Netherlands.

Washington or Moscow. In a same whose essence is The decision was taken at a

At the same time SS20 deployment continued steadily in the western Soviet Union as well as beyond the Urals.

From 10 SS20s deployed at the end of 1977, the total had risen to 360 hy November 1983, wheo the first cruise missiles arrived at Greenham Common in Britaio and the first Pershing 2s at Mutlangen in West Germany.

Arms control efforts went on in parallel with deployment. INF negotiations had begun in Geneva io November 1981, triggered by a speech by President Reagan. Various proposals, such as

President Reagan's "zero solutioo" and the Geneva "walk io the woods" compromise by senior oegotiators in July 1982, all failed. So did the Soviet propaganda campaign.

When the Pershing and cruise deployment began in Raid thwarted November 1983, the Soviet side walked out of negotiations. It took a summit meet-

the eastern Soviet Union and the US, the "zero solution" will have been brought nearer. No doubt many will heave a sigh of relief, and, indeed, a match will have been won by

Search for teachers' belongings

Paris - Frogmen have made an unsuccessful search of the River Rance near Dinan in western France for the bicycles or belongings of the two British teachers, Lorraine Glasby and Paul Bellion, found murdered outside Dinan 10 days ago Susan Mac-Donald writes).

The autopsy report has revealed that the couple were shot dead with a hunting rifle at the spot where they were found lying in a maize field. Dhaka blasts Dhaka - Four people were

killed and more than 100 others wounded as a series of bomb blasts rocked the capital city, police and hospital sources confirmed. **Editor leaves**

Washington - Mr A. M. Rosenthal, aged 64, is to leave

his post as executive editor of The New York Times and is to be succeeded by Mr Max Frankel, aged 56. New saint

Rome (Reuter) - The Pope canonized Cardinal Giuseppe Maria Tomasi of Lampedusa at a mass in St Peter's at-

tended by 22 cardinals. The Cardinal, from Sicily, who died in 1713, gave up a life of riches to become a priest. Gulf battle Bahrain (Reuter) - Iran said it had a commando force

and factory targets.

operating deep inside north-ern Iraq, while Iraq reported a

new air blitz on Iranian oil

La Paz (AFP) - About 6,000 people in an Amazon ing to get them going again.

If, as now seems likely, the two sides agree on a limit of 100 INF warheads each in Europe, and proportionale restriction of their potential in courses said here.

War dead

Paris - Thirty-two years after the war in Indochina. France has reached agreement with Vietnam for the repatriation of the remains of more The series is by no means at than 25,000 French soldiers

World levy urged on home taping

From Richard Wigg, Madrid

Authors, composers and Congress by Mr Denis de copyright holders from 60 Freitas, chairman of the Britcountries meeting in Madrid ish Copyright Council. In the UK, he said, 18 introduce immediate schemes million adults regularly copied to ensure they are rewarded for the "extensive and still growing" home taping of their works.

Coinciding with the hun-dredth anniversary of the signing of the Berne Convention on copyright, the 35th Congress of the International Confederation of Authors and Composers, which ended on Saturday, highlighted the problem of artistic property rights in the face of the explosion of reproduction technology.
The authors, composers and

songwriters want a scheme imposing a levy, or royalty, on the sale of blank tapes and audio or video tape recorders, with the proceeds being allotted by their professional bodies. Such a scheme was pio-neered by West Germany 20 years ago. In Britain the trade

is now expecting similar leg-islation to be introduced in Parliament this autumn. Six times more hours of music are being taped than are reproduction equipment. An sold as records, according to electronics technician was the estimate given to the arrested.

French silent on Israel atom deal report From Susan MacDonald

Neither the Elysée Palace nor the Prime Minister's office had any comment yesterday on the Sunday Times report that France had secretly supplied Israel with the technology to make nuclear bombs during the 1950s.

A Ministry of Defence spokesman said they were studying the report. The former head of the French nuclear weapons programme, Professor Francis Perrin, was quoted in the Sunday Times lsrael worked closely at the end of the 1950s on developing the atom bomb. The secret exchange was kept from the as saying that France and

Miss Liberty is 'married' to Columbus

New York (Renter) — The Statue of Liberty, the guardian of New York harbour that symbolized freedom to mil-lions of immigrants, was symbolically wed yesterday to the statue of Christopher Columbus in the Seasieh Columbus in the Spanish city of Barcelona

The "marriage" was part of a weekend-long celebration to mark the Columbus Day holi-day in the United States. It also marks the centernial of the unveiling of Miss Liberty and the 100th birthday of the 170ft monument to Christopher Columbus.

Americans, he said, because it contravened a US-French links between New York and

blice hunt illers of Jonn aide

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Bush denies all Modai row knowledge of Nicaragua arms plane

From Mohsin Ali, Washington

Mr George Bush, the US tions against Markist guerril-Vice-President, has denied involvement in air drops of arms and equipment to the arms are arms as a second Nicoramian and Arms and Arms are arms as a second Nicoramian arms are arms are arms as a second Nicoramian arms are arms American-backed Nicaraguan
Contras.

1 know Mr Contras. 1 know Mr Cont

He denied reports linking tion with El Salvador," Mr Bush said. the gun-running operation that led to the shooting down of a non-military supply plane by Sandinista troops last Sunday News reports suggest-ing his involvement were Sunday News reports suggesting his involvement were absolutely, totally untrue". The said also said: "Neither the Vice-

The survivor of the plane crash, Mr Eugene Hasenfus, an American aged 45, said in Managua on Thursday that Managua on Thursday that the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) had co-ordinated an operation that included flights from a Salvadorean air base to arm the Coutras. The Reagan Administration and the CIA will stand trial in a revolutionary "popular tribunal," President Orlega of Nicaragua said on Saturday (Reguter

involvement.
Mr Bush, a former CIA said on Safurday (Reuter director, on Saturday acknowledged that he had had talks with one of the men Mr Hasenfus and American news reports have implicated in the flight — Mr Max Gomez, a What he called Washington's Cuban-American — but only regarding Mr Gomez's operacalled Contra rebels.

delays Jerusalem handover

From Ian Murray

The planned handover tomorrow of government from Mr Shimon Peres, the Israeli Prime Minister, to Mr Yitz-hak Shamir, the Foreign Minister, may not now be possible because of the negotiating trace between the Israeli political parties which has to be observed today for Yom Wilman the Young Atomament

Kippur, the Day of Atonement. Although there is no serious doubt that the handover will take place this week, several details have yet to be agreed, most importantly the future of Mr Yitzhak Modai,the Cabinet Minister who lost his job in July for being consistently rude to Mr Peres.

Mr Medai, the Liberal leader who, as Minister of Finance, was in charge of the austerity policy which has dramatically improved the Israeli economy, was sacked by Mr Peres after having been shifted for insubordination a comple of months envire to the couple of months earlier to the usual backwater of the Ministry of Justice.

Instead of retiring into oblivion, Mr Modai was thrust into the limelight because he had overall responsibility for the inquiry into Shin Bet, the counter-intelligence agency, over its role in the killing of two Palestinians in 1984.

From this prominent po-sitioo Mr Modal attacked Mr



Mr Yitzhak Shamir waving as he arrives for talks with Mr Peres in Jerusalem yesterday.

Mr Shamir is insisting on bringing him back into the Cabinet, although Mr Peres says he will not serve with a an who has been so rude to

A possible compromise put forward by the Labour Party has been rejected by Mr Shamir. Nevertheless it could still form the basis of an

It involves reducing the over-large Cabinet from 25 to 23, with Mr Modai being kept

being found for Mr Mordechai Gur, the Labour Health Minister, who is refusing to serve

Labour Party leaders meet tomorrow morning to review the matter so it will not be until later in the day that negotia-tions on the new government can be completed. This means it is now unlikely that Mr Shamir will be able to take over for another day or more.

Both leaders are publicly committed to the handover.

Church survey shows 8m

poor in Spain Madrid - More than 20 per cent of Spanish families are living in poverty, receiving less than the legal minimum wage of £230 a month, according to a survey by the Catholic Church. (Richard Wigg writes). The Church investigators estimate a total of eight million poor people in Spain. Scientist wary of Dounreay

Norway fears UK nuclear accident

From Tony Samstag, Oslo

A Chernobyl-style accident contingency plans for such an in the proposed fast-breeder accident if Britain persevered reactor at Dounreay could affect Norway as seriously as if an atom bomb had exploded over Britain, a Norwegian scientist has said.

Great quantities of radioactive fallout, including pluto-nium, would be carried to the Norwegian coast, 250 miles away, by winds and currents, said Dr Johan Baarli, director of the National Institute for Radiological Hygiene.

The most seriously affected parts of the country would have to be evacuated, and many Norwegians would be issued with gas masks.

the weekend, Dr Baarli urged the Government to draw up ing stations.

in the Dounreay development. "We must be prepared for the worst: sabotage," he said. "But it also follows that we must allow for an accident caused by human or technical failure. We are talking about radioactive cootaminatioo of fish, food and air."

Contamination of foodstuffs from plutonium would be at least a hundred and possibly a thousand times higher than that caused by

caesium after Chernobyl. Dr Baarli emphasized the need for an efficient ioformation and publicity service in In a newspaper interview at such an emergency, and for a network of radiation monitor

Swedes clash on fallout

From Christopher Mosey, Stockholm

Sweden's Energy and Environment Minister, Mrs Birgitta Dahl, yesterday clashed with the country's Radiation Pro-tection Institute over the effects on Sweden of heavy radioactive fallout from the

Chernobyl explosion. Mrs Dahl angrily rejected an institute proposal that safe radiation levels for food be raised from 300 becquerels of caesium 137 to 1,000 bec-

querels.

amounts of condemned reindeer meat for human consumption and save the Government millions of kronor in compensation to the Lapp community.

"If the institute wants to raise levels, that is their business," Mrs Dahl said. "But there is no reason to change. No one must ever be given grounds for thinking that we put economic considerations before public health, This would free large security and safety."

Police hunt | US to aid killers of Bonn aide

From John England

A nationwide police search for two terrorists who shot dead a senior West German Foreign Ministry official in Bono oo Friday night re-mained unsuccessful yes-terday, despite 60 tips from.

Protest:

Cruise M.

the public. The victim was Dr Gerold von Braunmühl, aged 51, who was chief of the Ministry's political department and a close aide of Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the Foreign Minister.

Dr.von Braunmühl was shot four times by a masked man after getting out of a taxi that had taken him from the Ministry to his house in Ippendorf. He collapsed and died after trying vainly to flee

from the gunman.
The taxi driver, who was unharmed, told police the gunman and another masked man drove off at high speed in a late-model red Opel Kadett. A six-page letter found near the murder scene claimed it

was the work of the Red Army Faction's "Commando Ingrid Schubert". Frau Schubert was a Baader-Meinhof gang terror-ist who committed suicide in a Munich jail in 1977. The murder of Dr von Braunmuhl has sent a shock

wave through Bonn because it was the first attack upon a leading figure to the capital. Security men now believe the Red Army Faction will make attempts on the lives of top politicians during the cam-paign for the federal election in January. Herr Genscher is said to be one of the maio targets on a hit list drawn up by the terrorists in September.



Delhi on weapons

"His role was to help the Government of El Salvador

put down an insurrection, put down a Marxist-led revolut-

President nor any one of his

staff is directing or co-ordinat-

ing an operation in Central

From Michael Hamlyn

Mr Caspar Weinberger, the US Defence Secretary, began discussions with the Indian Government at the weekend which could bring about a much closer relationship be-tween the world's two largest democracies.

In talks with Mr Raffe Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, which lasted 1½ hours, Mr Weinberger under-took to help India to develop its weapon systems.

"We think we can do it in a number of ways," Mr Wein-berger, said, including coproduction agreements. He made a point of adding

that reliance on the Soviet Union for weapons systems brought with it a great deal more than the owner's manual: it brought a great deal of influence. He did not say, though it is certainly understood by observers here, that US influence on India might

The Indians are keen acquire jet engine and radar technology. One item of interest is the so-called supercomputer. The latest generamilitary application, but India particularly wants it to develop its understanding of the va-

America has been willing to supply it but only under stringent conditions to prevent the detailed technology from falling into Soviet hands. India has resented most of these conditions as an infringement of its sovereignty, and Mr Weinberger has been seeking a way around this impasse.

"We don't have a set of rigid rules for everbody that are uniformly applicable," he told journalists. "We work in an ad koc situation in each case."

If India gets the super-computer it will be the first time it has been supplied to a non-Nato country, and the first in the Third World. The actual conditions would be worked out by teams of experts, Mr Weinberger said.

Observers here see his visit

as an attempt to nudge India away from its close relation-ship with the Soviet Union.

Five killed in Mother Teresa plane tragedy From Charles Harrison, Nairobi

Catholic missionary aged 76, continued her tour of East Africa yesterday after escaping unhurt when a light aircraft slewed off the rough airstrip at Hombolo, near Dodoma in central Tanzania, 200 miles sest of Dar es Salaam, on Saturday, killing five people in the crowd lining the airstrip.

The dead were two boys aged 8 and 12. Sister Serena, an Indian missionary oun, the director of a leprosy centre, and another Tanzanian man. The pilot, Mr Rolf Klemenson, a Norwegian, said the plane slewed off the ruoway as

it was gathering speed for takeoff and he was unable to lift it over the crowd. Two were injured by the propellers of the plane and at least one of the dead was de-

Mother Teresa attended the funeral of Sister Serena at Hombolo yesterday. She was deeply affected by the tragedy styler. "My coming is behind

Mother Teresa, the Roman but later decided to continue and flew to Tabora, western Tanzania, where she attended a ceremony at which seven members of her Missionary Sisters of Charity took their

Mother Teresa arrived in Tanzania last Thursday from Khartoum, where she had planned to travel to the famine-hit areas of the southern Sudan. She was unable to visit the famine areas because the food airlift from Khartoum

She expressed her deep concern about the famine situation io the Sudan, and said she planned to set up a centre in the south to care for some of the victims. She offered prayers in Khartoum for the victims of the three-year-old civil war io the southern

Later this week Mother Teresa is due to visit Kenya, where her order is already working among destitutes and other needy people in the

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F O U R

J.S. BACH : CONCERTO FOR TWO VIOLINS IN D MINOR Itzhak Periman / Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, EMI

FIVE

BELLINI: NORMA Maria Callas/La Scala. EMI

SIX

CHARLIE PARKER: NOW'S THE TIME



Marance

proved e

Reign.

(I) PIONEER

THE ARTS

Building In Britain for the start of his 1986 world tour, B.B. King talks to David Sinclair blocks

TELEVISION

Huddled undecoratively on top of New Zealand House, the three leading British archi-tects told Saurday Review (BBC2) bow miffed they were that their plans to "improve" London had been stymied. Their efforts were simply not

being appreciated.

"Critics are our greatest enemy," intoned James Stirling, who built the amusing Cambridge History Library.

"The public are amazingly understanding," protested Richard Rogers, designer of the witty and modest Lloyds

Norman Foster, who almost got the chance to "improve" Broadcasting House, joined them in agreeing that the city would benefit greatly from their Dan Dare megalomania.

There was just time for Kingsley Amis to pose outside Dylan Thomas's Swansea ome and commend him as the Rambo of Cwindonkin Drive (some mistake?) before we were back with the young devils of Redbrick (Channel 4). This series, following the fortunes of students and staff at Newcastle University, has attracted attention as a "nonfiction soap"; in practice, this means that several flies on several walls have their views spliced together to minic narrative structure (it used to be known as editing). Thus, shots of students frolicking in the surf were intercut with shots of staff badgering away at a budgetary crisis: youth has fan while age has worries.

What the series certainly is proving is that youngsters are much better at acting themselves for the camera than are

は、日本のでは、日

Last night brought a rare gem in The Good Doctor Bodkin Adams (BBC1), Richard Gordon's version of a reallife Doctor in the Dock. It obeyed the conventions of what might be termed the Brown Windsor school of television drama (murky interiors, spotless period motors) but Timothy West's portrayal of the hypodermic-happy croaker was a signal triumph of casting. The frog mouth, the squeezed eyes, the louche walk suggesting a kind of predatory

King of the

road - and the blues

As his tour bus glides up the MI, B.B. King looks with pleasure through the softly-tinted glass wiodows. "Look at that beautiful, beautiful and the softly sound to the s

ful countryside." he sighs.
It is a good joh that King is still able to derive pleasure from such a view, for at the age of 61 he is continuing to average 300 performances a year, most of the travelling being done by

On this occasion he and his band are going from London to Newcastle, where they will open the current British tour at the 2,100 capacity City

"I used to drive one of those," he says, seeing a tractor ploughing the land; and so he did, once he'd graduated from picking the cotton in the fields round his home town of Indianola, in the heart of the Mississippi delta.

"It was hard work," he continues, but no harder than anything else. You accepted it as part of your responsibility and I took pride in being able to make an honest living."

Such honest labour earned King \$22.50 a week to start with, and the prospect of huying one of the \$200-\$300 electric guitars he saw in the pages of the Sears & Roebuck cat-

alogues was rendered even more remote by the fact that there was no electricity in his part of town. How he went from husking on street corners to playing the Beale Street blues clubs of Memphis, cutting his first record in 1949 and eventually becoming the foremost extant blues performer in the world, is one of those rare stories of a musician to which the much misused

epithet "legendary" may accurately

be applied. He has recorded an

impressive 67 albums and has no intention of retiring. He sits at the front of the hus, where he has the clearest view, an expansive figure gazing through monogrammed hrown-shaded glasses, his hands resting on the table in front of him. On his weddiog finger he wears a huge, diamond-studded ring wrought in the shape of a double B (for Blues Boy), a gift he received from a record company executive in

Martin Cropper He weighs 260 pounds, but from the way he laughs about it he gives the

about his weight is the bother of having to shop in specialist stores for his size 52 suits. King always wears a neatly-pressed suit on stage, as do his seven backing musicians.

"I like to think that we look presentable," he says. "I used to wear jeans on the plantation. That's fine for on the street, but if you want to earn respect from an audience wearing jeans or whatever, you've got to look smart. And that's the rules of my

King's band is certainly one of the quietest, most orderly troupes I've travelled with. King is no bullying martinet — quite the reverse — but they treat him with deep respect, especially in the presence of strangers. it is another of King's rules that while touring at such length in close quarters, they do not enter into discussions on religion, race rela-tions, politics or sexual matters: are arguments that you can't win." King sees the whole band as an ambassadorial team and any pros-elytizing is restricted to the subject of

King's desire to introduce people to the blues borders on the messianic, and is one of the reasons he advances for maintaining such an intensive and far-flung schedule. In recent years his band have travelled not just to the established rock markets like Japan, Europe and Australasia, but also as far afield as Africa, Israel, South America and the Soviet Union.

But even a man of his diplomatic, forgiving nature would not contemplate a visit to South Africa. "I grew up in the segregated South," he says, by way of explanation. "And it's hard for me to even tell you what it's like. There's been times when I wasn't allowed to go in to buy a hamburger, and I could have bought the cafe."

Among the many honours which have been bestowed oo him, King has received three booorary doctorates one, from Yale, being awarded at the same ceremooy at which Gerald Ford was similarly honoured. Ford asked King for his autograph and according 10 King's manager, the former president is still a paid-up member of

King is now a highly respected individual, but be remains intensely



Busing it: after thousands of concerts worldwide, King still enjoys touring

aware of the needs and wants of the audiences that have put him where he is. One word of criticism in a review will set him thinking about whether he could improve some aspect of his

He never decides on a fixed running order, preferring to sound out the audience with the first few numbers and then lean in whichever direction he judges they would prefer. He usually gets it right.

Divorced now for 16 years, he leases a place in Las Vegas for the few weeks that he spends "at home" each year. Although the current consensus among his 14 grandchildren is that he shouldn't be too hasty, be plans to marry in the oext five or 10 years, but is happy to be "dating" for the

After the concert in Newcastle,

greeting and autographing items for every member of the audience prepared to wait in a long queue to see him. This is a firmly established practice and tonight the procedure takes about an hour to complete. He genuinely loves meeting these people, thrives on their good wishes and pays unstinting attention to what they have to say.

One gawky young lad asks him whether he enjoyed playing the show. King spreads out his huge hands and beams in wonder: "I enjoyed it so much they should have made me pay

Further tour dates: Tonight, Hippodrome, Birmingham; tomorrow and Wednesday, Hammersmith Odeon, London; Thursday, UEA, Norwich; Friday, Fairfield Halls, Croydon; Saturday, Sheffield University; Mon-day, Oci 20, St David's Hall, Cardiff.

Organic growth

Most trades have their jour-nals; the book trade has an "Organ". It is called The Bookseller, hut is more about dards and the magazine re publishing than bookselling. flecis them. Their success in and is compulsory reading for doing this is the more surprispublishers, booksellers and ing in that Louis Baum has his librarians.

المكالنمانك

li is owned and published by Whitakers, described by Book Book as an "enormously rich family firm". It probably is, since over three years it has made a seven-figure loss in buying and selling a book wholesalers - or else Anthony has been impressed by the Rolls-Royce in which the father of the present chairman used to arrive for work.

The Bookseller (circulation: 20,000) was founded by Joseph Whitaker in 1858 and for long after edited by a member of the family. Whitakers also publish the main trade hibliographical tools and, of course, Whitaker's Almanack.

The first non-family editor was a man called Edmond Segrave: clever, waspish, Anglo-Catholic and an intended priest, he sat in the chair for 30 vears and had an equal number of close enemies and close friends. He had previously been sacked by Heinemanns for an unspecified reason despite having once had his salary doubled for being the only person to notice that Fleur, Soames Forsythe's child had changed gender from one instalment of the Saga to the next.

Segrave retired in 1962 and was succeeded by his amiable assistant, Philothea Thomp-son, When Miss Thompson left. Haddon's son. David. became editor and not long after succeeded his father as chairman. David - taciturn, slow to smile and speak brought in an astute South African journalist. Louis Baum, to take over the editor's chair, but continued to be the principal influence

on the paper's tone and policy.
The Whitakers are
paternalistic employers. They
know best; they have stan-

- PUBLISHING

own little coteric - which includes departing Cape Editorial Director. Liz Calder. Anthony Blond in his The and Matthew Evans, Faber supremo - who are all for livening up the paper but are mainly seen in the gossip column, Horace Bent's Diary.

The Bookseller has always delighted in anonymous correspondents and, Bent apart. the other one that manages 10 get under critics and editors' skins is Quentin Oates (according to Frank Delaney this is Philip Howard, according to Philip Howard this is Michael Geare, according to Michael Geare this is Frank Delaney). Oates reviews the reviews, pitting John Carey against Martin Amis or Bernard Levin against George Steiner Nearly all of the rest is record and straight reportage of con-

ferences, reports and papers. But, we learn, change for the Organ inself is at hand. From Christmas onwards there will be a new format and design. The price of each issue will rise by 20 per cent; advertisemeni rates by much more. Most jobs in publishing and bookselling, except those at the very top, are advertised in The Bookseller. That is where the young and hopeful keep an eye open for their future

The Bookseller, too, is where Australia and New Zealand read whole page ads for future books and are influenced to order them.

So the major changes her-alded by Whitakers are aimed to show the young that they too are on the ball. I suspect. however, it will be largely the mixture of before with a dash or two of extra colour. After all, the Whitaker tradition and family - is still in charge.

X. Libris

Maedée Duprès The Place

It is not enough to be a good dancer. Without the right material to perform even-someone as gifted as Maedee Dupres can make herself look silly, clumsy and inept, as she proved in her programme for Dance Umbrella oo Saturday.

She was giving two new pieces. I Owe You the Earth, with choreography by Arianna Ecocomou, caused a lot of giggles among the audience, but I fear it was not meant to be funny. The programme sented some thoughts arising from the idea of a journey. I suspect an underlying allegory about the plight of wimmin.

lighted candle, used a broom as a punt pole or an oar, wrestled with her overcoat, knocked over a chair, hid in a plastic bag, repeatedly plunged her face info a small

DANCE

rered, crooned or shouted scraps of unrelated phrases. Cunningham, 20 years ago, doing much more interesting,

funny or dramatic things with chairs, plastic bags and cloth-ing, and making his dances full of movement at the same time. What a long way our dancers have come to get

About the other work Duprès gave. La Dirina. words fail me. It purported to be part homage, part bio-Maria Callas, but the trashy farrage of posturing and prancing arranged by Kate Flatt seemed an insult to the Dupr's walked around with a singer's memory, the dancer's ghted candle, used a broom ability and the audience's

intelligence. I was inclined to feel sorry for Duprès, saddled with such a nonsense programme, hut was reminded that she chose

John Percival

Intermezzo Royal, Glasgow

Richard Strauss's domestic comedy cuts right across the central assumptions of mode is ironic, it demands a perfect achievement in the execution. Anything less and the contrived nature of the enterprise begins to seem a fault rather than the virtuoso feat it is. We want to see the conjurer pull off his trick with

At Glyndebourne it was so. Three years ago Felicity Lott gave a magnificent perfor-mance in the central role, and John Cox's production moved Intermezzo was given in a smartly within the pastiche small house, and Strauss was

OPERA

1920s vulgarity of Martio Battersby's decors. But now the same production is less entrancing. The sets look

The orchestral playing too, misses the glamour of this hrilliant, if empty, score. Stephen Barlow presses his orhas many of the right ideas; the problem is that the violins are not up to Strauss's rapture

oor the brass to his radiance. Another difficulty is that the theatre is simply too large for this entertainment. Originally

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understandably adamant that every word of so cooversa-tional a piece must be heard. At Glyndebourne it was, but

in Glasgow there is just oo possibility of catching everything - especially from the dowdy and awkward on the higher voices. Alan Opie, as the husband, souods splendidly sensible and sure, but Beverly Morgan, as the wife, is not so easily followed in her tantrums. She does not help chestra hard at times, and he herself by so much staccato singing in the upper register. When she relaxed more she showed a capacity for fine-toned seductive lyricism. Among the rest, Ian Caley is a suave Baron Lummer and Kate Flowers gets her laughs as the maid.

Paul Griffiths

Barber of Seville Leeds

It does not always follow that

hyperactivity on stage makes for partial anaesthesis of the baton; but it can happen, and in the case of Giles Havergal's Barber of Seville it does. Since the production (in conjunction with the Vancou-

ver and Welsh national op-eras) opened at Cardiff in the spring, things have hardly settled. Russell Craig's lovingly detailed open-plan crosssecoon of Rosina's household is every bit as irresistible to the eye, but musically the production is all too resistible to the ear. Rossini's music has to contend with both banter and a baton which tug mercilessly against its every note. Clive Timm's conducting is

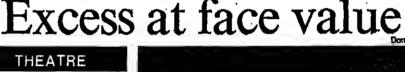
scarcely less laborious than Robert David MacDonald's translation: this is bandstand Rossini, tough on the singers and tougher still on the audience. It is a pity, for Opera North

has assembled a cast with considerable comic and stylistic potential. Harry Nicoll, with his featherweight tenor. is not happily cast as Count Almaviva; but Beverley Mills's Rosina and Peter Savidge's Figaro lacked only guidance in how to tailor their voices to their parts.

David Wilson-Johnson and Clive Bayley as Bartolo and Basilio seem to have more and better ideas of their own, and know well enough how to pick up their cues from Rossini himself. Wilson-Johnson's Old King Cole of a Doctor is a masterpiece of comic timing, and this musically astute Basilio could give several of his colleagues a singing lesson.

But they function in isola-tion. With each character a mere caricature, there can be little sense of personal identity. Without this, they can hardly be expected to relate to each other.

لسيناه ما أحدث بتناث بالمنافقة الت<u>حيد</u>ية الأسابية



Lonely Street Palace, Watford A lady poet in Sandra Beer's

play says: "In the South, God help you if you aren't Gothic." Too true. But Southern Gothic is tricky territory for the outsider. With a genre that thrives on excess, it is hard to know where mockery takes Featuring incest, suicide, long-concealed illegitimacy, a

densely proliferating family tree and a centre-stage coffined body, So Long On Lonely Street could be an exercise in mischievous pastiche. I take it at face value as it contains some charactersthat defy mockery and others so funny as to defeat ridicule. The action centres on the

death of old Aunt Pearl, and a family get-together to learn the contents of her will. There are the direct relatives. Ruth (the poet) and her brother Raymond, a soap-opera idol briefly in from New York. There are the local cousins, King and Clairice, with slender claims, but avid appetite, for the estate. Receiving the visitors is Pearl's life-long hlack companion. Annabel Lee, who is unswervingly convinced that the house belongs to her.

The point at issue is the old Southern question of heritage. Should the ramshackle estate fall into King's clutches and be hulidozed to make way for a shopping mall "for Christian merchants"? Or should it be patched up and restored to life? And, if so, by whom? Miss Beer steers away from

Grand Edinburgh Fire Balloon Royal Lyceum, Edinburgh

Were it not for extraordinary. radical pioneers like James Tytler, daily activities such as reading this newspaper would be unthinkable. Tytler sometime musician, mathematician, writer, surgeon, chemist, mechanic and singlehanded editor of the Encyclopaedia Britanica - also found time to build his own prioting

Most importantly though, he was the first man in Britain to fly. Andrew Dallmeyer's new play excavates this fact and the persistent, bad tem-pered, 18th century inventor, from undeserved obscurity. Both acts of Dalimeyer's play



Hunnicutt and Protheroe, a sharp-edged partnership

former plantation) represents

– and is none too clear on what better use it could be put But the action goes some

examining what the heritage (a

way to answering these ques-tions hy identifying the characters themselves as living embodiments of Southern tradition. King and his tyrannously sweet-talking wife are direct descendents of the plantation bosses. Ruth and her hrother are alienated Southerners. Annabel is the place itself, which can be

redeemed or destroyed.

As a first play (launched in Atlanta and going on to Boston and Broadway) Lonely Street has some of the usual trademarks of cautious naturalism. It also shows a writer fully in command of her characters, capable of organizing an elaborate dynastic plot and of manipulating both into

construction and release of a hot air ballooo (impressively realistic) in Edinburgh's pleasure gardens. This creates both a very concrete sense of spectacle and an arena through which a scornful cross-section of Edinburgh citizens can wander (still recognizable today, as Hugh Hodgart's production points out, by sometimes positioning characters round the auditorium). and enables Dalimeyer to show the forces propelling invention and rebellion conflicting with those of restriction.

The structure proves limited: the entire story has to be told through two dramatic incidents - his two attempts to fly - and all other elements of Tytler's life are woven to through exposition. The play soon acquires a rather monotonous tread and static feel.

As Tytler himself, Stewart

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By far the most interesting figure, Annabel (true to her origin in Edgar Allan Poe) contains two characters: her domestic self and a dream companion drawn from the Song of Solomon. And Claire Benedici's performance richly projects both: at once a frail, stiff old lady, erupting into full-throated hihlical cadences when possessed by her alter

comic situations while keep-

ing a main argument on the

The siblings stimulate a lively. sharp-edged partner-ship from Gayle Hunnicutt and Brian Protheroe, performing a guarded and gradually. accelerating courtship dance. King and his pregnant belle are accurately targeted by Lou Hirsch and Caroline Bliss.

Irving Wardle

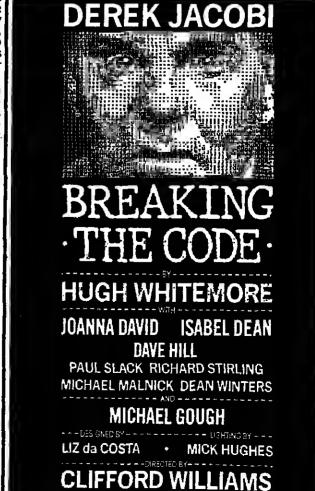
dimensional, his crusty delivery strongly conveying Tytler's lonely exasperated arrogance, but not accommodating passages of rebellious, visionary flight. Were he perhaps more thoroughly a comic outlaw to the audience as well, the tragi-comic nature of his life might strike home more forcibly. Scenes that do take off are

fascinating. There is a vivid encounter between Tytler aod Politics, in the shape of Sir Adam Maxwell (a splendidly pompous Robert Carr), who both attacks and illustrates Tytler's theory that "gravity is the root of all evil". There are strong performances too from Ralph Riach as an Edinburgh lawyer. James Gibb as an officious park keeper, and Kenny KcKenna as Benny, Tytler's long-suffering hut in-

triguingly loval assistant Sarah Hemmines

bowl of water, and finally to appear in it. She ought to scattered sand or salt from a know better. small case she had been carrying. Meanwhile she mut-'A HIGHLY IMPRESSIVE PLAY, FUNNY, WELL-WRITTEN' PAS Frances Barber and Bruce Alexander are excelent as the couple, and there is a beautiful little camen from Anthony O' Donnell as the ver Directed by ROGER MICHELL

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Goodbye to the golden days

In two weeks' time the Stock Exchange faces the biggest

shake-up in its history. Beginning a three-part series

Bryan Appleyard examines the impact

and charts the origins of change

Part 1: All change

he City is the square mile of London which extends along the banks of the Thames from Tower Hill in the east to the Temple in the west and north to Smithfield and Liverpool Street Its huildings are bigger, the streets cleaner and the sandwich bars slicker than in the West End. But down curious alleys still lurk restaurants with bizarre customs. and pubs where people eat huge plaies of shepherd's pie topped with a jumbo sausage, jobbers weep into their beer.

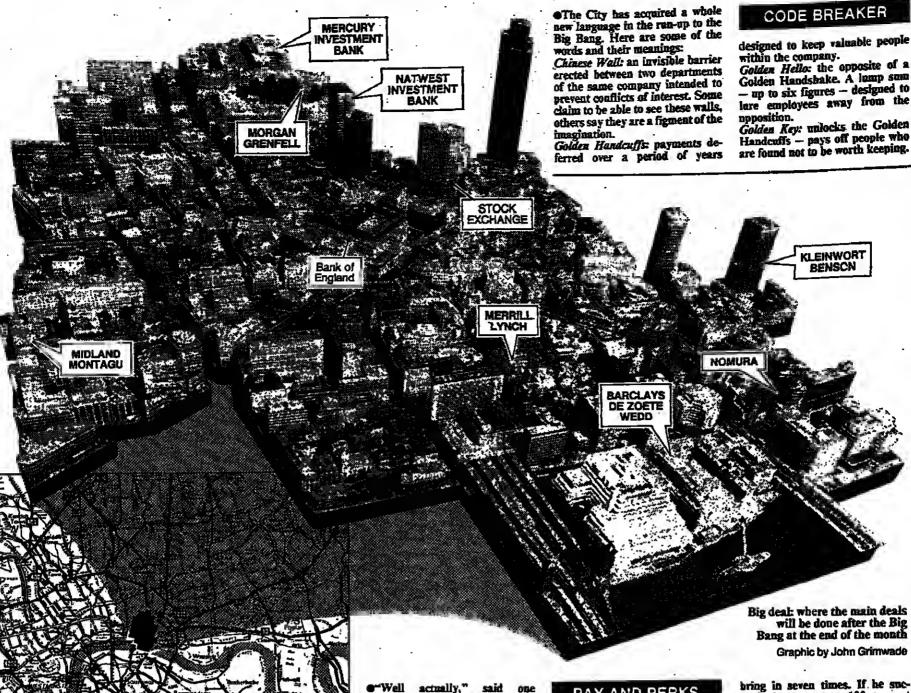
In these narrow passageways lie the last vestiges of the City's medieval legacy. Most of the wooden City was wiped out in the Great Fire of 1666, to be replaced by the stone baroque which dominates today. But an older, darker age still surfaces in the street plan. Until the 1980s, however, it was

the Victorian and Edwardian era that ruled the area. It was then that the City became the centre of the financial and economic world. Global trade and capital flows were regulated through London. With the captive market of an empire and the dominance of the seas; the City was uochallenged. It developed an arrogance, a mystique and a snobbery to deter

In effect, that arrogance protected it through world wars, Labour governments and the decline of Britain. But in 1979 it became clear that the bluff was about to be called. For the City had been everything English, with ils coop houses, fish restaurants careful class distinction, but, most of all, with its quite stupefying

degree of hypocrisy.

The City believed in free trade, in open markets, in unfettered capitalism — for everybody except itself. In the past, Conservative governments had virtually gone along with this. Restrictive prac-



tices that would have made even the most regressive union baroo flinch were tolerated, as they seemed quite good for the country and, besides, the City beld the

purse strings. But in 1976, Shirley Williams had extended the power of the Office of Fair Trading to include service industries and, two years later, it had begun to take an interest in the Stock Exchange's rule book. Finally, the 1979 Thatcher government turned oot less keen thao its predecessors to protect ancient privileges.

The Stock Exchange was on the skids. Nobody doubted that its rule book infringed both the spirit and the letter of the fair trading egislation. And, in the end, they were kept out of court only by a deal that accepted they could not win, Nicholas Goodison, the chairman of the Stock Exchange, and Cecil Parkinson, then Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, agreed they would not go to court hut that the Stock Exchange had to implement all the

changes that would have been forced on it in any case. Those changes have come to be

known as The Big Bang and come into effect on October 27. Along with the vast range of associated changes that have taken place to the City, they represent the most radical and shattering transformation ever experienced by our financial community. They will affect everything from the way they dress in the City, to the style of the buildings and to the way we invest our money. Nobody will be untouched by the explosion.

o the old Stock Exchange rule book, traders in company shares and Government securities (gills) were split into brokers and jobbers. Brokers took orders to buy or sell from their clients. They then went to a jobber on the Stock Exchange floor and asked for his price, without disclosing whether they were buying or selling. The jobber quoted two prices — the lower one for buying and the e-Well actually," said one banker, "a Porsche is a remarkably cheap way of keeping somebody happy."

But the word "cheap" is relative. Salaries in the City are now staggering. In the spate of pre-Bang mergers and takeovers in 1984-5, experienced dealers became worth their weight-in gold. The new groups tried, wisely, to pay most of their money in profitrelated bonuses, so they will not be tied forever to the astronomical

higher for selling. The broker would find the most favourable price and execute the deal. Brokers made their money on commissions oo each deal and the

jobbers profited on their "spread" the difference between their buying and selling prices. The client boped to profit from gains in the share price. Membership of the Stock Exchange was strictly controlled and brokers' commissions were fixed oo a sliding scale related to the size of each deal. The typical small investor would pay 1.65 per cent on the first £7,000 of

The system was antiquated, outrageously unfair and, for its members, a licence to print

PAY AND PERKS

figures they are paying out now. Nevertheless, the dealers, being dealers, did manage to negotiate guaranteed bonuses for the first two years.

is to pay them a basic salary, say £50,000. Any investment house would expect a good dealer to times his salary, and a great one to

money. "If," commented one of the new Big Bang bankers, "the general public had ever found out bow much partners in stockbroking firms were taking home every week, there would have been

a Big Bang 10 years ago." Since both brokers and jobbers could make money when the market was rising (a bull market) when it was falling (a bear market) and since all of them operated a spectacular and largely hidden profits-related bonus system, the living was distinctly easy. Annual incomes running into several millions were not

The Big Bang proper is the moment when all this is thrown

ceeds, he may earn a 100 per cent bonns. So for £100,000, plus employment costs of around

receives a gross income of £350,000.

The system for the best dealers

out of the window. Market makers and agents no longer have to be separated. Membership of the Stock Exchange is thrown open both to foreigners and outsiders and commission rates are flexible - brokers will have to compete oo

the price they charge to investors.

£25,000, the investment house

But those figures are just av-

erage. A three-man dealing team

can bring in a gross income of "quite a few millions," with in-dividual dealers frequently earning

as much as £300,000-£500,000 a

lowing the Stock Exseem enough for one decade, but that is only part of the story. For, over the past 25 years, the City has managed to grab almost the whole of the biggest market the world has

This is the Euromarket, oow more properly known as the

CODE BREAKER

within the company.

Golden Hello: the opposite of a Golden Handsbake. A lump sum up to six figures - designed to lare employees away from the

olden Key: unlocks the Golden Handcuffs - pays off people who are found not to be worth keeping. Marripan Boys: the takeover of the old City firms resulted in huge payouts to partners. But the layers beneath the partners - those who actually knew how to make the money - demanded a slice of the action. This was the Marzipan layer, on top of the cake but below the icing. It was to placate this layer that Chase Manhattan bank, in taking over two London stockbrokers, had to go out and buy 37 Porsches in one day.

International Capital Market. Money at this level becomes an abstraction. Last year's Stock Exchange turnover of \$467 billion may seem a lot, but in the same period Eurobond turnover was \$2.25 trillion and the Eurocurrency deposit market turned over \$2.75 trillion. This is what Labour politicians used quaintly to call "hot" money because it moved quickly - but today all money is hot and it all moves quickly.

The creation of the Euromarkets began after the Second World War when the American World War when the American Research cans were running a buge balance of payments deficit. It was said that they were buying up the world, which was not far from the truth. Their economy had grown in the war while Europe's had been

The deficit meant that dollars held by non-Americans were appearing everywhere. In the early Sixties, the movement of these dollars turned into a systematic market. Some say it was created by the legendary Sir Sigmund "Siggy" Warburg, others that the Moscow Narodny Bank found it had issued a Eurobond by accident. Either way, it meant that the banks had found ways of soaking up the dollars and turning them into interest-bearing, tradable paper. Today, President Reagan is in

the deficit business again, exporting dollars in vast quantities. Meanwhile the Japanese, op-erators of the second biggest economy in the world, are running a buge surplus, and the mouotains of Yen held in Japanese hands are flooding on to the capital markets. So, even if Reagan or his successor decided to control the deficit, or if the dollar declined seriously - as many now think is likely - the capital flows would continue.

For a variety of reasons relating to tax, the law and our position between the two time zones of the. United States and the Far East, Londoo became the undisputed centre of this market. Had this not happened, the City and its quaint institutions would have embarked on a long period of decline as a financial centre. Our domestic capital markets, oow accounting for only around 8 per cent of the world's total, would have drifted into insignificance. But with the Euromarkers in our pocket, nobody could by-pass the City.

TOMORROW

The fear and the greed of the City money men

general

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The Afghan samurai

His name is heard in the bazaars of the north-west fron-tier. Among the fierce tribes-men of Afghanistan, who have been waging a bitter seven-year war of attrition against. Russian invaders, his fighting prowess has become legend. He is Koshiro Tanaka, a 47year-old former karate instructor from Tokyo, who has declared his own personal Jihad against communism.

"I wish we had more Mujahideen like him." said Jan Agha. a senior rebel commander in the Jagdalak Valley. a Mujahideen (holy warrior) stronghold 35 miles
east of the Afghan capital.
Kabul. "He is one of the best
fighters we have."

I first heard of Tanaka in a

Thirst heard of Tanaka in a

carpet market in Peshawar. the north-west frontier town made famous by Kipling's stories. His was a name I was to hear many times again as I searched for a rebel group which would escort me into Afghanistan. By all accounts he was a

disciplined, self-contained mao. A man of few words who donned a track suit and the

4 Light anorak (7) 8 Alliance (5) 9 Large tent (7)

18 Boaster (8) 11 Rubbish pile (4)

13 Identity certificate

22 Starer (5) 23 Makes more intens

(7) 24 Brazilian dance (5)

1 Plump (6) 2 Heather (5)

3 Traitor (8)

4 Not too literally (3.5.5)

17 Buoyani platfo 18 Amazc (8)



met the strange, enigmatic "ferringi" (foreigner) he was all I had imagined: the very

warrior of lore. "All I want to do is fight, fight every day. We must stop the spread of communism otherwise the Russians will continue to invade weaker countries like Afghanistan," he said in slow but clearly

enunciated English. "I cannot understand Islam. It is very, very difficult for me. But I am most impressed by

the Mujahideen's courage. They never asked for this war. They are fighting for their freedom and liberation. Tanaka first arrived in Jagdalak in 1984; he had convinced leaders of the Jammiat-t-Islami (the Islamic

Society) rebel group that he wished to join the 500 Mujahideen who are based in the valley. Twice married and with five children, he found the scepticism and opposition of his

family harder to overcome.
"My family and my friends
don't like me being out here. They tried to stop me coming to Alghanistan but nothing they could do or say made any difference," he said.

Tanaka has undertaken six tours of duty in the Jagdalak Valley, which has been de-populated by savage Soviet aerial bombardment. When not raiding Russian

outposts which guard the

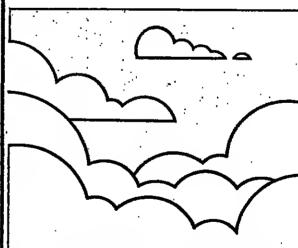
electricity lines to Kabul or ambushing convoys on the strategic Kabul to Jallalabad highway, he often wanders off alone to scout Jagdalak's terrain, a lunar-like landscape of arid. forbidden hills, river beds and narrow rocky trails. He exudes an aura of invincibility and Jagdalak's

Mujahideen, as superstitious as the rest of their countrymen, are happy to have him as their talisman. Through him their fame spreads and such vainglory is an essential part of Afghan life.

"Next year I am 47 so I will not be able to move so fast." he said. "I can only give the Mujahideen about one or two years more. The problem is not only an Afghan problem, it is one for all the free world." It is sectiments and actions like these that have helped make Koshiro Tanaka something of a legend. Or at least, as one fellow guerrilla put it.

"A one-man army."

David Browns



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CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1078

MONDAY PAGE

When will they ever learn?



Truly there is nothing new in life. This article, originally written in 1925, proves that parents then were just

as perplexed and children just as

problematical as they are today

"Any keen observer of the times cannot have failed to notice that we are on the threshold of a great feminine awakening. Apathy and levity are alike giving place to a wholesome and intelligent interest in the affairs of life, and above all in the house. We be the second of the second in the house. We believe that the time is ripe for n great new magazine which shall worthfly meet the needs of the home-keeping woman of today."

So decreed the first issue of

So decreed the first issue of Good Housekeeping magazine as it made its way into the middle-class drawing rooms of 1922. (The first cover is reproduced above left.) It was a statement of intent that found instant success, and the publication today of the best of the magazine fram its launch metal. gazine from its launch until 1939 lets us see why.

The piece we reprint here, originally entitled Are Parents Any Use?, first appeared in March 1925. The author, M Grant Cook, expressed a view as provoking now as it was then.

Ragtime to Wartime, the best of Good Housekeeping 1922-1939 (Ebury Press, £9.95).

arents are always the subject of much discussion. Should or shouldn't they have children? Do they know anything about them? Are they the best people to look after them, or would children be better off in other hands? People who are not themselves parents, elderly auots, friends of the family, schoolteachers and so forth, have no doubt at all about the answer to this question. Teachers, indeed, often feel that parents are not only nn use, but positively dangerous. Even children, in this free age, are sometimes dissatisfied with their fathers and mothers, and parents

are seldom quite contented with their sons and daughters. Being a parent at all is a gamble. Many parents are disappointed in their children. Where they hoped for curly hair and dimples, they get wiry locks and angles. Where they would welcome obedience, gentle-ness and pretty behaviour, they get uproar and squalis and a hatred of washing. By this time everyone's ancestry has got a bit mixed and no one can count on the appear-

ance or character of their offspring. Arrogance, greed and dullness, which no parents can account for, may exhibit themselves very early in the young. Little Isabel may have Aunt Anne's small round eyes and tendency to rudeness; little George may distribut the best endersing may display the least endearing traits of Uncle Albert, although these relatives have never been near the house. It is to the parents'

> such trials. Mothers bitherto have had most to do with the children, and yet how seldom can they guarantee that a child will always be perfect in health, looks and conduct. Nowadays mothers are more and more inclined to leave the moral and mental improvement of the family in the hands of specialists. while they improve their tennis and other games. Too few of them have fully realized that in order to

credit that they make the best of

haive the worry and double the pleasure — if any — of children, the co-operation of the clusive father should be sought and, indeed,

insisted upon. Fathers seldom see anything of their children except at bedtime and io the holidays. The father's influence in most homes is con-fined to a few brief hours of play, during which time he makes himself the more popular parent by overlooking lapses of all kinds and so undoing the lessons pa-tiently taught by the mother. She should demand that the father take a home course at least once a year, during which time he should be constantly with his offspring. seeing them through the fractious sles, keeping order at table. Thus the male parent might realize with

something of a shock that his little nnes did not spend the entire time trailing clouds of glory and making naive and delicious remarks.

Occasionally children say a naive, literal or logical thing that is very charming - but how many things they say that are utter nonsense.

Tathers forced into unusual and prolonged intimacy with their nurseries, and anxious to add to their repertoire of quotations from Pamela and Peter, are quick to find this out, and they are sometimes unfairly annoyed about it. Shocked at finding themselves bored, they take to shopping and buy all the toys that they covet for themselves. Frequent presents seem to these misguided men the only way to keep things quiet and

Cleveland.

doctors?

played in many GP's surger-

silence due in some way to their doctor's attitude? If the Dulwich Clinic was estab-

lished 13 years ago, could not there have been better co-

ordination with the regional

Three doctors with dif-

ferent views treated me. The

first made the wrong

diognosis, the second told me I should "suffer a natural menopanse" while the third finally treated me correctly.

I find it hard to justify the

fact that only two per cent of

British women are under-

going bormone replacement

therapy.

In spite of the women's

satisfactory, but chilhappy" by too much indulgence and constant presents, are noticeably anti-social and selfish when they meet other children and

can't have things all

their own way. This is in a great measure the defect of the Montessori child or, one should more justly say, of the child whose mother has grasped, more or less, a few Montessori principles. Most mothers of young children have done this with the result that home life is freer and livelier than it used in be. One young mother rather nervously described herself as fallowing "the Montorosso system or something, because everybody does it where I live". It not ill expresses the jumble of ideas (often opposed to each nther) that are tried on the post-war child.

For example, Richard, aged three, is the child of "Montorosso" parents. They will go nowhere without him; they will deny him oothing for fear - as they explain — nf rousing in his three-year-old breast feelings of injury and resentment which they would have no means of allaying.

Between Richard and a commoo or garden "spoilt hrat" there is little difference in be discerned. Richard clamours for a slab of pink coconut sugar, in the high. street, at 11 in the moroing and, lest his little subconscious be irreparably damaged, his father rushes in to a grubby little shop to buy it for him. Richard wants all the toys at his nwn party and the

happy in the nursery. Other children are urged to give The immediate effect is them up, for the good of their them up, for the good of their characters. Richard does not want trumpet at six in the morning, or sits in a puddle.

> t is characteristic of caroest "Montorosso" mothers that they are quite careless of the - rights or inhibitions of other infants. They hope that Richardwill never blame them for anything, but it is more than likely that the feelings of injury and. resentment may be retroactive." when the grown man finds that he can't have everything he calls for. and has a digestion ruined by coconut bars.
>
> Are parents in general, then, any

use? They never learn from experience - or, at least, they never learn much - and they have no fixed standard at which to aim. They invariably inspire in their children a determination to bring up the next generation quite differently.— And yet, there is no getting over the fact, children like their parents almost always and nverlook their

But if the component parts are so uosatisfactury, why trouble to preserve this particular social group? The answer is that although apart these single members are anly tolerable, let them but fuse joto that unit which we callthe family and we have at once something irresistibly charming and precious. There is nothing else quite like the warmth and gaiety of a real family. Their jokes, their squabbles, their ways and cus-toms, have a quality that is at least as old as the race, and something in each of us responds to it.

Sue Townsend was getting ready for her nine year old daughter's birthday party when she realised that she was going to have a heart attack. She finished preparing the birthday tea before catching a taxi to the hospital. "I really did myself up," she says, "best knickers and all that. And I smoked a cigarette on the way because I knew it would be my last one for ages."

At the hospital, her doctor told her: "You are, at this moment, having a heart attack," as she was rushed into intensive care.

"The pains were bad but I wasn't frightened at all at that point," she says. It was only when a well-meaning theatre assistant squeezed her hand, as the doctors were working on her heart, and moaned: "What must you be thinking now? How awful for you, that Townsend cracked.

"I thought 'My God! She's telling me I'm going to die and I immediately felt very ill and panicky."

On top of it all, she was worried about her daughter's party guests whom she was meant to be looking after. In the end, her doctor left her. bedside to go round to her house, gave the little girls their tea and saw that they got home

It is typical of the creator of the lugubrious, soul searching schoolboy. Adrian Mole, that the whole experience is recalled with the same whimsical mixture of farce and tragedy with which she views the world.

Even so, the heart attack last March, following the discovery that she is diabetic. has persuaded 40 year old Townsend to take her own well being, at least, a little more seriously.

"I'd been having these pains in my chest for ages but I was too busy to do anything about it," she admits. "I'd actually said to a friend 'I think I'm having a heart attack' and we



Sue Townsend may have given Adrian Mole fans a laugh,

but the effort gave her a heart attack

had both roared with

sughter."
She had, she confesses, bec without re result of the success of her two Adrian Mole books. "I did everythiog anyone asked me to do," she says. "I suppose it's a form of insecurity, but I've never been able to say 'No'." But she has improved

"I thought 'my God, she's telling me I'm going to die' "

since her heart attack and now insists on sleeping on any proposal, usually before turning it down.

She has also lost weight, began taking exercise and cut down her smoking - anything np to 60 a day in the past. "I'd become very boring and didn't go out much. I just worked. Now I really do feel regenerated. I've started to live during the day as well as work, and I think I've become a hit braver, too. It's quite a good thing to come near to death. I'm not going to go on about



It is four years since her

acned brain-child first appeared in print in The Secret Diary of Adrian Mole Aged 13%. Such was Adrian's appeal that Townsend produced a sequel - The Growing Pains of Adrian Mole - the following year. Between them, the two books have now sold a remarkable 5 million copies in the English language edition

They have been turned into an international stage play and television series and translated into 16 languages including Russian and last Thursday a boxed version of the paperbacks. The Complete Adrian Mole, went on sale.

After finishing the second book, she vowed to put Adrian on ice until 1992 when he will be 26, despite pressure from her publisher and the public. One man wrote: "If you don't write a third Mole, I will, and you can take me to court. At least I'll be happy in prison!"

She had, she confesses, be-come something of a worka-God, you came near to it that something almost distasteful would sell and I would feel I was cashing in oo it. It's an

> thing different."
> What she is doing is writing a book about Britain's new

easy thing for me to do now

and I just want to do some-

"One man said he would write a third Mole if I didn't"

"underclass", the people she sees as the victims of the Thatcherite economic policy, but still in the same zany style. She has also been commissioned to write two plays, one of them for the National Theatre.

The eldest of three daughters of parents who were both bus conductors, she grew up in Leicester - not far from the restored vicarage where she now lives with her husband, Colin, their daughter and two of Sue's three children by her first marriage. Her 21-year-old

son is at university doing a honours degree in English and Politics — something his mother would have dearly loved to have done.

Instead she had babies, and a variety of jobs. But it was while she was working in a youth club that she discovered the inspiration for Adrian

"The kids used to talk in front of me as if I wasn't there, saying things like 'I can't live without her. Nigel' or 'My heart's breaking'. And all of them used to be very worried about their mothers' about their mothers. She is pleased at the

comparative riches that her books have brought her. And there is also a limited amount of strictly monitored Mole merchandise. He is, to a eertaio extent, a small-business," says Townsend.
"Mrs Thatcher would be proud of him."

Never having had any money in the past she had to ask her accountant to send her a "stiff letter" which is kept io spends over a certain amount has to be passed by him first. She also has to let him know when she gives money away something she is prone to do with spontaneous regularity.

She says that she is working harder on her current book than on anything she has ever done. "It's poetie but spare, realistic but surreal," she says.
"I want everything. I want it

Her heroine, a 39% year old housewife, leaves her family and runs away to London something which Townsend subsequently discovered actually happens in real life. She had no qualms about reaching 40 herself. "I like beiog older," she says. "I love being a proper grown-up."

Sally Brompton

The Complete Adrian Mole, by Sue Townsend, is published by Methuen at £4.25

much time learning how to

From Mrs A. Austin, Chandlers Ridge, Nunthorpe, TALKBACK Middlesbrough,

The report by Jane Bidder (Wednesday Page, October 1) needs to be prominently disachieved, we need another Marie Stopes to educate public opinion From Mrs D. Briscall, Soke Road, Silchester. ies. How many women have suffered the menopanse in

Reading, Berkshire.

Jane Lapotaire dislikes the word actress (Friday Page, September 26) and said "you doo't have painters and paintresses". My husband's great grandmother served a long apprenticeship at Wedgwood to become a paintress. That profession is shown on her marriage certificate dated From Mr John Wilson, Clif-

Penny Perrick (September 22) says that she wishes her God-daughter. Sabrina, to grow up to be a "beauty" because she observes that beantiful women "have more fun than anybody else". She also says that the world gives "gorgeous women a good time and . . . gorgeous women give a good time to the world."

Would she would feel the same if Sabrina were her own daughter? Would she be more! concerned for her child's future happiness - the likeli-hood of which would be seriously imperilled by its being a raving beauty? Poor little Marilyn Monroe didu't have much happiness, nor did Helen of Troy. Penny dismisses, with ridi-

cale, the beautiful lines of W.B Yeats, wherein he prays. that his daughter may be granted beauty but not of the sort to turn heads, nor to make her conceited, nor lose: ford Road, North Berwick, her natural kindness and so East Lothinn. never to find a true friend. hopes that little Sabrina has .. good parents and is not too dent oo her Godmother for her spiritual welfare.

"My general appearance has improved enormously

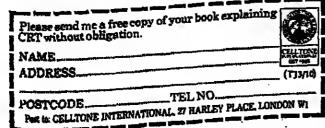
... as has my feeling of well-being"

-This is the opinion of Dr C. P. of Douglas following a course of Cell Revitalisation Therapy (CRT). He went

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method of biological treatment which has helped thousands of people throughout Europe lead fuller, happier and more rewarding lives. The Doctor, who is a G.P. with his own private practice was so impressed with CRT he has become a part-time consultant to Celltone International - the

company who administer the treatment under qualified medical supervision. If you would like to know more about CRT simply complete this coupon or telephone 01-636 6196.



Blonde heirs to every throne

Once upon a time blondes meant Bardot, Barbie dolls and barmaids. Now they mean Mrs Thatcher, Brenda Dean and — a recent recruit — Glenys Kinnock, who appeared at the Labour Party conference radiant with pale primrose highlights. Bloudes have gone from Dumb to Demanding in a decade. I preferred it when blondes

were what gentlemen pre-ferred before they saw the dark and married branettes. One could then blame all one's own mouse-brown problems on that damnable yellow hair. As long as blondes stayed

dumb, the rest of us could claim certain territories as our own. We were interesting, intelligent, incisive. Blondes missed planes, burnt the toast, let the bath overflow and were forgiven in the blink of a blue eye. Brunettes typed out faultless timetables, tarned out the perfect tomato mousse, wall-papered the ceiling and were praised for their industry.

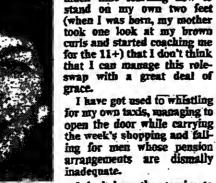
But all has changed. The Organisation Blonde has appeared oo the scene and there are dark days ahead for the dark-haired. Blondes have traded in their underwired bras and hias-cut jersey frocks for print blonses with passycat the entire shadow cabinet. hows and sensible shoes. They switch from whisky to pink have scrapped the breathless giggle and the thrillingly low whisper for the crisp command



PENNY PERRICK

and belligerent atterance. Where blondes are concerned, there is no need to chercher In femme. She is right there, stage centre, ranning the country, or planning to. The Blonde as Bossyboots is a universal threat.

Will we non-blondes have to change our act? Since blondes now run the show, must we learn how to sit back, ankles fetchingly crossed, confident that it is someone else's job to provide us with bed, board and charm bracelets, Will we have to pretend that we can't name champagne and invest in satin bed-sheets?





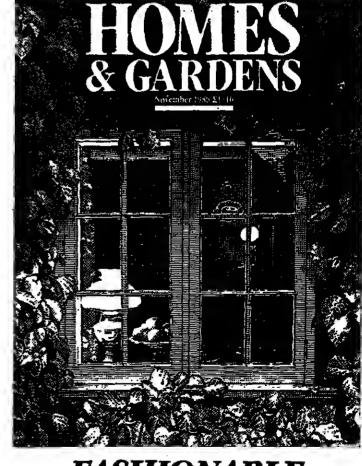
I don't have the stamina to learn New Brunette techniques like blowing my fringe out of my eyes and waiting for someone to hold my coat out for me before I can work out how to get my arms in the

Since blondes have all graduated in self-assertiveness, will it now seem credible for them to play a whole range of parts that were once the prerogative of the brunette?

I should like to see blondes cast as difficult, tempestuous women who over-reach themselves: Madonna as Lady Macheth? Faye Dunaway 25 Carmen? These are unlikely scenarios

since, if these wicket ladies had originally been blondes, they would have been forgiven everything from regicide to double-dealing without one pale hair of their bead falling into harm's way. . I hope not I have spent so

MORE HOMES



FASHIONABLE

Pastel and patchwork in a small house Blue & yellow: the latest decorating colours Making a small garden look big Old fashioned flowers Autumn fashion up-date Glamorous designer outfit offer Filo pastry Exotic travel I Ideas for window seats Practical advice for restoring cottages

November



out now .

things and gave them the gift of reason and reflection.

They were admitted, in that

sense, to participation with God m

the development of the creation.

Their status as created beings was

unchanged, however. Just as

Christ did not bring men perfec-

tion, but forgiveness, so God in

the creation gave men self-consciousness but not freedom

from nature. We are now able to

measure and to quantify the

matter of our habitat. The abilities

we have evolved with the gifts

God imparted have enabled us to

engage nature in a fruitful ex-

change whose results include the

healing of the sick by medical skill,

the better distribution of material resources by social understanding.

the more sensitive treatment of those who are different from

ourselves in cultural assumptions.

part of the natural order, and it is

an order of living things, micro-scopic and larger, which sustain

themselves by mutual absorption.

Disease is what happens when

living things within ourselves

multiply in the wrong place - wrong that is, because not pro-

grammed to a "normal" pattern; it

is what happens when our bodies

are successfully infiltrated by

other living things from outside.

Aids is a disease like any other,

in the sense that it is an evolution

from the chaotic living mass that

Yet we are still unavoidably a

to arrive at a more considered attitude towards Aids. It is plainly a serious issue: neither the disease itself nor its fearful effects for human society are going to go away. Because the virus has been spread, at least until now, largely by two means - drug addiction and certain homosexual practices - ordinary reaction to its victims has generally been characterized by moral reprobation. Both practices prompt widespread revul-sion. The disease is almost unique m modern society in attracting the kind of moral censoriousness that was once common in popular attitudes to "unclean" afflictions. The victims of Aids are contem-

porary lepers. Some Christians, conscious of the seriousness of the disease. have felt almost instinctively for an enlightened response but have somehow failed to express a moral coherence. Most, bowever, have at various levels of awareness condemned the victims of the disease for two related reasons that are thought of as resting upon a religious and moral basis.

Aids has been seen, first, as the consequence of personal sin. It is the plague sent by God himself to punish those guilty of breaking moral laws laid down with considerable unambiguity in the Bible. Secondly, the disease is a collective judgement on general social trends, a providential warning against a whole set of dispositions sometimes described as "the permissive society". Neither of these positions rests upon very secure Christian foundations.

Compared with some of the things commonly done by human beings to one another in our modern world - political murder, social selfishness, personal cruelties - sexual activity between bomosexuals will scarcely seem of such grievousness as uniquely to have elicited from the Divine the dreadful affliction of Aids. If it is

condemned in the Bible, furthermore, so are a range of sexual and other practices, such as intercourse outside marriage and divorce, whose frequency and social acceptability are now often unquestioned.

It is, again, difficult to see why relations between sexually active homosexuals should be regarded with such additional moral horror as to place them in a potentially special relationship to divine retribution. In Christianity all men and women are suffused in sin. Indeed, the whole point of Christ's entry into our world of sorrow was to impart the free gift of forgiveness. The Christian message becomes unintelligible unless the priority of human sin is recognized. It leaks from our beings at virtually every moment of life; it covers the earth with desolation and great suffering. By his own confession, Jesus came into the world to save not the righteous, but sinners. He did not come to threaten them with

appalling diseases.

The notion of a collective punishment of human society is more consistent with Scripture, but is still not an appropriate response. The Bible has many examples of whole societies suffering ultimate punishments for moral wrongdoing, of which the most notorious, in the present context, happened at Sodom. Confronted with the immediate dissolution of familiar communal securities. in the way societies have always been in times of plague, it is human enough to ask "Why should this happen to us?"

It is not a very proper question. Mankind has no reasonable claim on the sort of expectations of happiness and security which the question presupposes. If plague is a punishment of society for its wrongdoing, then it is a punishment of society collectively, and not of some particular group. That much may indeed be inferred



Edward Norman urges Christians to reject

the view that victims of the disease are

being divinely punished for their sins

from Scripture. But since all human societies are given over to sin it would be hazardous to identify particular "natural" afflictions as directed by God at selected dimensions of human moral frailty.
When the cholera epidemics

occurred in mid-Victorian Britain numerous sages of Christianity rushed to identify them as the agency of God's wrath. But they were wrong, and their successors are wrong today. When I used to work in a hospital as a chaplain, the first thing I learned was that illness is illness; it is the conveyance of no moral injunction, no spiritual vengeance. The moral and the wise will, of course, seek to discern in the shock to their sensibilities some advance to greater spiritual insights; to grow through suffering, either their own or experienced vicariously for society, to more subtle and mature purchases on the meanings behind the mechanics of the creation.

These last are of enormous importance for a proper understanding of the impending Aids crisis. There is a growing Christian agnosticism about the "evils" of "natural" disasters — earthquakes, coats the globe and of which we are a part. God calls us to reflect upon that reality, to recognize the horror of our dilemma as creafamines, diseases. But there are, in tures lifted to divine choices yet a properly ordered religious view incapable, through false expectaof the world, no "evils" of this sort. The fault derives from tions of a "perfect" contenument. of converting that horror into joy. Christians believe that Christ separating men from their ele-ment: nature. God's creation is came into the world to confirm real and concrete. He made the world with material form and that matter was real; that the way reality works is God's scheme of design, and - the authentie mirthings, and that the sorrows and acle of religion - he lifted men imperfections of life are of our from the unconsciousness of the own contrivance. For God became busy and ephemeral mass of living

matter himself The time has come for Christians not only to ask themselves exactly what the appearance of Aids means, but also to do something to demonstrate their sense of brotherhood with those afflicted. By this I do not mean a beavy and perhaps condescending release of "compassion", but sensible and practical work, and the cultivation of a balanced relationship within the fellowship of sin which is human society.
I also think it would be helpful if

a part-time interdenominational society of Christian ministers and priests could be established, its members pledged to visit Aids victims and offer what practical and religious help they can. Be-cause of the confidential nature of individual cases they would have to operate in cooperation with existing support groups. To be most effective the members of such a society should not, at present, be drawn from those groups most at risk of acquiring the disease. But they should put themselves at the service of the victims, as Christ gave himself unsparingly to the afflicted. He was accused of resorting to the company of outcasts - the ritually unclean, the lepers, the sinners His contemporary representatives

could follow his example.

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Dr Edward Norman is Dean of Peterhouse, Cambridge,

Michael Meadowcroft

My case for PR, in spite of all

Although, as a loyal Liberal MP. I do my best to keep the boat on an even keel, my seniors in the party suspect that some of my opinions are not quite orthodox; indeed, are positively heretical.

Generally, I think, they are wrong, but I must admit to one opinion which goes against the party's most cherished beliefs. enerally keep it dark, for fear of dire retribution, but the time has come to publish and be damned. So here goes: I do not helieve that proportional representation would necessarily be to the Liberal Party's electoral advantage. Well, I'm still here, still typing

and marshalling my argumen which rests partly on the record of equivalent parties in other European countries that have PR. They sometimes achieve a toehold in government but are seldom, if ever, dominant and have to trim their policies to suit the dominant partner. Not an alluring prospect. Our party in Britain is the largest and most radical of all European Liberal parties, surviv-

ing, and thriving, within an outdated, unfair electoral system. Outdated? you ask. Unfair? But veren't you just knocking PR, the

obvious alternative? Well, no. I wasn't. Whatever its effect on Liberal fortunes, I favour it as the only way for all shades of opinion, on every political issue, to be given adequate expression.

PR's benefits, or disadvantages.

to the Liberal Party depend en-tirely on one's confidence that the Alliance, as the public becomes increasingly disillusioned with the other two parties, will hit the electoral jackpot. It is all a matter of numbers. Under PR the 26 per cent Alliance vote in the last election would have given us 150 MPs instead of the mere 23 in fact returned. But consider what would happen were we to achieve a 40 per cent vote — not beyond the bounds of possibility. Under PR, 260 seats and dependence on another party to form a government. First-past-the-post: 326

seats and an absolute majority.

The publication this week of Peter Hain's Proportional Misrepresentation puts the subject in a broader context than usual. The book's central thesis is that while PR would be fairer, it could result in a less democratic government. Some of the old chestnuts are reheated, such as that of breaking local links between MPs and their constituents. Those with rural constituences may agree, but as an MP in a city with relatively arbitrary boundaries, L am unconvinced.

The one difficulty Peter Hain outlines which does occasionally disturb my unselfish nature is the possibility that, given the existing structure and balance of British political parties, the Alliance, as

One of the most prosperous

subsidiaries of Moreover Enter-

by Lavinia Herbage

Spending Christmas Day on patrol

in riot-torn Belfast was not what

Captain Percy Flavour had in

mind when he joined the 3rd Battalion, The Trouble-Shooters.

It was cold and it was dangerous.

So when he returned to his patrol

vehicle and found a bulging Christmas stocking attached to it, labelled "To My Darling Percy", he immediately had it blown up by

Little did he know that it was a

genuine present from Irma Crush, the dashing ITN camerawoman

who had falten in love with the

brave captain when filming him

for an exclusive interview. Un-

used to the ways of women. Captain Flavour had not guessed

why ITN had returned for another

14 exclusive interviews. But could

this budding romance survive her

gift of after-shave, five-year diary.

tangerine and walnuts being

blown to smithereens? And how

could Irma reconcile her news

values with her hopeless passion

for an army officer? This novel

will devastate any media people

who have recently fallen in love or

bave had beautifully wrapped

Red Cabbage in the Sunset,

"I say, this borscht is absolutely

delicious! Have you put sage in it.

The speaker was Rupert Lan-

yard, major in the Army Catering

Corps. Little did he realize when

he joined up to train as a chef at

the army's expense that he would

be sent on a dangerous mission

into the depths of the Soviet

Union to find out the secrets of the

Now, bere be was in a barracks

in Omsk, disguised as a rodent exterminator, face to face with the legendary Olga Vichova, the

woman who was reputed to be

Red Army's daily diel

by Tania Gatsby

presents blown up.

by any chance?"

explosives expens.

the only non-class-based group, could bold office constantly as the pendulum swung between left and right. But that hypothesis does not take into account the fundamental change in political structures and voting habits that PR would bring.

It is akin to suggesting that the 1832 Reform Act left the Whigs and Tories unchanged or that the 1867 Reform Act had no influence on the rise of organized labour. It is also worth recalling that in West Germany, the Social Democrats and Christian Democrats once formed a grand coalition, with the liberal Free Democrats as the only

opposition. The most powerful argument in favour of PR is the possibility of ending the besetting sin of the British voter: the tendency to vote negatively. British elections tend not to be won by opposition parties but to be lost by governments. Our system not only permits negative voting it pos-itively encourages it. The consequence is a dangerously low level of interest and concern about political ideas and values.

Our social and economic problems cannot be overcome without a deeper political consciousness among the electorate. There are no simple answers, whatever any politician says, and the public needs to be nudged by every means possible to consider the options and the consequences attached to each. So long as candidates can win elections by attacking their opponents there is no incentive for more rigorous

The most attractive of PR systems, the single transferable vote, specifically requires positive choices. It also, of course, obviates the third party "squeeze" - an aspect not dealt with by Peter Hain, who seems to turn a blind eye to Labour's continued domination of councils in towns and cities with a majority of non-Labour voters.

The pernicious extension of political control into employment policies, ending support of voluntary groups whose faces do not fit, and the use of public funds for political propaganda are a deliberate Labour reaction to the government's equivalent erosion of pluralism by abolishing recalcitrant local authorities.

The need to encourage debate

ROLL

and to enable peaceful change lies at the beart of healthy democratic processes. Our existing electoral system is an innocent accomplice in thwarting those processes, Certainly PR is no panacea for all ills but its advantages in our current political crises are vivid, however much it might harm Alliance prospects in the short term.

How's that for Liberal altruism? The author is Liberal MP for

Bernard Levin: the way we live now

When only the ultimate will do

I have always maintained that salutations are due, and properly given, to anyone who can do anything better than anyone else. There is a man in Switzerland who cuts pieces of paper into famastic and beautiful shapes by folding them cunningly first, then plying the scissors in an apparently random manner. We all did this, or tried to, as children, but the good Switzer has turned it into a real art, and it is hardly likely that he will find a challenger to topple him from his recondite pinnacle.

In a different field altogether, the late Arne Tollesson took the humblest and least regarded of musical instruments, the accordion, and played it so finely and expressively that he persuaded serious composers to write for it. And I have told before the story of the man so skilled at parachute jumping that he once jumped out of an aeroplane without one, having thoughtfully arranged to collect one from a

passing colleague holding a spare.

These feats betoken respectively a unique skill in manual dexterity combined with a remarkable eye for shape, a musical gift so refined that its possessor could conjure sweet sounds from an instrument thought incapable of making them, and an alliance of courage with presence of mind that makes most of us, when we merely contemplate it, clammy-palmed and dry of mouth.

There is an obvious distinction here between these outstanding achievements and those of the delightful fellow (1 met him once) who got into the Guinness Book of Records by balancing 11 of the old 12-sided threepenny-bits on edge. each standing on its predecessor. This was something that, given a steady enough hand and sufficient patience, anybody might do, whereas my three heroes must have had some innate quality that others lack. But there is an equally real yet less obvious difference separating the trio from champion athletes. The highest jumper, or faster miler, in the world is only a bar's thickness or a tape's breadth is at bottom the same as that with the very last stroke - and I

ahead of the runner-up, and he knows that in a year or two someone will have broken his record, who in turn will see his own surpassed. In other words, a champion athlete is not unique. but the Swiss, the musician and

the madman all are. And here comes another. His name (not easily forgotten) is David Schummy, and he is the greatest boomerang thrower in the world. (You may wonder - I did how boomerang throwers are ranked; it seems that the champion is the thrower who can keep his instrument in the air longest

before it returns to his hand.) Mr Schummy, whom I found in an old copy of the Sunday Telegraph Magazine at the dentist's, has an established boo-merang air time of 36.33 seconds (if your watch has a seconds hand, time it - you will be astonished at how long it is). and is now, he says, keeping the thing aloft for a whole minute. I have no such obsession. let alone skill. But I think I understand it, and I am sure that I admire it. The spirit which animates these eccentric champions

which drove Flecker's pilgrims on the golden road to Samarkand

> We travel not for trafficking aloner By hotter winds our fiery lusts

are fanned; For love of knowing what should not be known, We take the Golden Road to Samarkand.

That is surely an admirable attitude, is it not? And the envy that we feel for it is not, I think, grounded in a wish to be officially classed "the best"; it is based on a yearning for perfection, or at least a longing to strive for perfection. Perfection is an end in itself, as indeed has been clearly demonstrated by the eccentrics who seek it in such odd corners, for few people are going to nudge one another and point just because the world's greatest basket weaver or

tea taster has gone by. I was one of the twelve million people who stayed up to watch that astounding snooker champ-ionship final in which the man with the upside-down glasses won am not interested in snooker, indeed do not even know the rules. What kept me in front of the television set? I was staying with friends in the country, and everybody had gone to bed except my host and I. He rose - he cares for snooker no more than I do - and bade me goodnight; on the way out of the room he paused behind my chair to glance at the screen, and he stood there, unmoving, his

next 45 minutes. We could not know of the amazing finish; but we had both been seized by the realization that we were watching two men approaching very close to perfection; the knowledge was so enthralling that we had to see it out.

body still turned at the angle that

was to take him to the door, for the

Of course, there are other relativities. To play snooker like that, or to juggle flawlessly with two dozen coloured rings, or for that matter to decipher Linear B. is not so great an achievement as to write Fidelio, or design the Baptistry in Florence. But in the house of achievement there are many mansions.

called Cheval; his beat was a country one, near Hauterives. He conceived - no one seems to know why or how - a magnificent obsession, 10 build, from nothing but pebbles picked up on bis round, a miniature palace and temple. For 35 years as he delivered the letters he filled his pockets with stones (he was repeatedly reprimanded and fined by his superiors for ruining bis uniform by overloading his pock-ets) and at the weekends be would go to the site of his building and pile them one upon another.

He continued after bis retirment, and bis monument stands to this day; visitors can enter it, though a tall man might bump his head, and wander about its miniature arcades and galleries, halls and domes, statues and niches. Every bit of it he found, and every bit he put in place with his own hands. It has no great claims to be art of architecture, but it is now a national monument. and so it should be. For it testifies in its humbler way, as surely as Notre Dame does in its might, to the dream of perfection that every fully human being knows, but that a few, a very few, dream waking. It is today called "Le Palais Ideal", which must surely please the shade of Postman Cheval.

You may smile at Postman Cheval, or the boomerang man, but they know a secret which eludes the rest of us. For the builder and the thrower, by devoting their lives to one aim, have done something more than can be measured by their achievements; they have touched the hem of perfection's garment. Only the hem, mind; it takes Mozart to grasp the sleeve. But I think it takes more time, more energy and above all more determination than you and I have got even to feel the fabric brush our hand. Of one thing I am quite sure, though: once experienced, that touch can

never be forgotten.

Pillow talk

An enterprising spirit is abroad or, should I say, abed. By the time you read this, Capital Radio will have launched its own, somewhat risqué counterpart to Radio Four's A Book at Bedtime. Mandy Rice Davis, still best known for her role in the Profumo affair, is the first of a series of guests to be interviewed about their favourite bedtime reading. The bedside telephone interviews, conducted live by DJ Mike Dickin, will solicit views from a selection of authors and

novelist Anthony Trollope than to the 1930s home secretary, Leslie Hore-Belisha. We all know of the latter's part in creating beacons at pedestrian crossings - they were dubbed zebras only much later -but who knows of Trollope's equally important contribution to the streetscape? I have just been told that while he was an official at the General Post Office he came up with the then original idea of mail collection points, or, as we now call them, pillar boxes. I can only suppose the reason that he never became eponymous is that it would be an unfortunate name for a scarlet presence on a street

says: "I fear this shows a grave lack of vision on Mr Hatton's part.

celebrities including novelist Molly Parkin, ex-CIA station chief Miles Copeland and footballer Mick Channon.

Flashers

Posterity has been less kind to the

brought the recipe back to the West, and Olga as well, is the subject of this taut, piquant epic. Hello Again, by Pru Rueful

prises is our publishing house, Mills & Bang, with its bestselling catalogue of romantic mili-Stephen was a military spy. So tary fiction. These tender yet ripwhen he married Claire, he could roaring novels combine the sheer not tell her of his real job. He just action and brutality that men love gave ber the impression that he with the passionate, poetic rowas a thrusting young executive to mance which has women flocking do with electronics, who had to go to bookshops for another fix. The autumn list of new Mills & Bang to conferences a lot. He told ber that he was going to Zurich for a military romance has just apmarketing management course, when in fact he was eliminating a peared, and I am proud to bring you news of the outstanding titles. vital East German spy.
What Stephen didn't know was Christmas in Belfast,

moreover . . . Miles Kington

Her knees went

like gelignite

that Claire was a military spy too. And that when he was away, supposedly in Zurich, she was away as well, entrancing military attachès in expensive discos. But she couldn't tell bim that. Nor could she tell him that she was a Russian military spy. Because Stephen was a British military spy. One day. Stepben got his orders:

Get rid of Claire. Claire got her orders: Eliminate

This gripping novel tells bow a married couple dedicated to killing each other gradually find new romance, honesty and a lovely primary school for their two children on the outskirts of

Cold Passion, by Ruth Cranberry

"You are all to go back to your quarters at once! And that is an

Captain Stephanie Bridge of the Royal Video Corps had killed five men in unarmed combat. She had blown up several tanks while bringing her precious video cassettes back to base. But never before had she faced 100 mutinous Gurkhas, crazed with boredom, who demanded to see the latest-Wogan programme sent out from Britain or go on the rampage. Which one of you is your

leader?" she desired to know. Lieutenant Nanga Parbat stepped forward. As soon as she saw his craggy yet mellifluous face. she knew that this was the man she was destined to love and obey. But if she had known it meanl retreating to a small Himalayan village with nothing to remind her of her past except two videos of ... Sputting Image and a Bafta invitation card signed "Lovely evening. Barry Norman", would she have invited him to her room for

further negotiations? Ruth Cranberry's pulsating novel makes it clear that the answer was always yes.

Into the lions' den

Douglas Hurd has just had an offer he could not refuse. When first asked to address the annual meeting of the Metropolitan Police branch of the Police Federa-tion, at Central Hall on Wednesday, he quickly pleaded another engagement", understandably, for this audience has given a rough ride to previous home secretaries such as Roy Jenkins, Merlyn Rees, Leon Brittan and even Willie Whitelaw. But Hurd also ducked last year's meeting, leaving Sir Kenneth Newman to brave bobbies' fury over the handling of the Broadwater Farm riot a week earlier. This year the federation has not taken no for an answer, the meeting has been brought forward to 4.30 pm, leaving Hurd with no option but to attend.

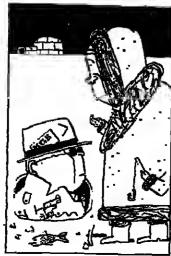
 Lunch sign outside the King's Head pub. Islington: "Vegetables and Cheese Sauce: £2.00; Assorted Ploughperson's. £1.10".

Key promotion

Although there is no sign of any flagging from the present incumbent. Vaticanologists have been reshuffling their list of possible runners should the race to Peter's Thronc come round again. One dark horse on whom the odds have suddenly shortened is Cardinal Carlo Martini. Archbishop of Milan, who has just been elected to succeed Cardinal Basil Hume as

president of the Council of European Bishops' Conferences at its annual meeting in Poland. Hume therefore moves down a bit, as Martini appeals to much the same gently liberal tastes (a "wet" Martini?) and in any contest between an Englishman and an Italian the Italian will surely have the better of it. The European presidency - in effect chief Cathoic prelate in Europe after the Pope will give Martini the chance to show his international leadership qualities, and help to offset what might otherwise have been a serious handicap, for Martini is that rare fish, a cardinal who is also a Jesuit. There has never been a Jesuil pope; but then there had never been a Polish pope before

BARRY FANTONI





"Wrong country, comrade"



THE TIMES DIARY

Over here

New York's Overseas Press Club is planning a reunion of the 4,000 battle-hardened hacks who covered the Vietnam war. Robert Elegant. author and former Los Angeles Times bureau chief, tells me that the organizers have asked members to help them track down a number of Vietnam veterans who, they seem to believe, have disappeared from the face of the earth. Among those listed are John Pilger. William Shawcross, Marina Warner and Murray Sayle. Press club officials should start reading the British papers, where their by-lines constantly appear.

Travail

The Francis Kyle Gallery in London is boasting that Graham Greene has been persuaded to attend a private viewing of paintings and drawings called "Travels in Graham Greene Country" even if it had to rearrange the date to fit his schedule. But I cannot wonder why it is also inviting the stars of films of his novels. A few years ago Greene introduced a National Film Theatre season of 5 Bloodhirsty (4) 14 Sanctuary webs 771 (5)

will he greet Maggie Smith, star of Travels With My Aunt, which, when it turned up on the television, he says he turned off after four minutes? Sanctions Shock waves from Jonathan

them "eight very bad films." How

Pryce's success in persuading the Royal Shakespeare Company to renounce its sponsorship by Barclays Bank because of the bank's South African interests. I learn that the Royal Opera/ Sadlers Wells/Royal Ballet group are now taking a long hard look at their Barclay patronage "at the earliest possible chance". Barclays will spend £800,000 this year on arts and youth activities, other artistic beneficiaries being the London City Ballet. Welsh National Opera and the Glyndebourne Touring Opera.

Rainbowing out

Disappointment for Captain Rainbow's Universal Alliance (incorporating the Raving Monster Loony Party) on the eve of its conference tonight at the Camden Palace in London: Derek Hatton will not be contesting the Knowsley North by-election on a Rainbow Alliance/Militant ticket. Hatton, still smarting from his expulsion from the Labour Party and sacking as deputy leader of Liverpool Council, has declined an invitation to stand as a Rainbow-sponsored Militant in the seat vacated by the Militanttormented Labour MP Robert Kitrov-Silk. The Rainbow Alli-Greene adaptations by calling ance founder. George Weekes.

PHS able to make soup for 1.000 men out of 10 red cabbages. How be

MHEN AULI VIDENCE AND ASSESSED TO THE

CONTRACTOR

2.0

Milles Kinglid

ces well

dignite

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-

ON DUBIOUS EVIDENCE

The case of Annie Maguire and her supposed bomb factory in a house in North London continues to nag at the conscience of British justice. She and six others were convicted at the Old Bailey in 1976 of unlawfully handling explosives; one died in prison and the rest have now served their sentences. They still protest their innocence.

Mr Robert Kee is the latest in a series of investigators to draw attention to the grounds for fearing that the convictions were a miscarriage of justice, and today in The Times Cardinal Basil Hume appeals once more for a further review. In the history of judicial errors this pattern alone should be familiar enough to arouse suspicion. Wrongful convictioos have a habit of forcing themselves on to public attention time and again; rightful convictions, even if at first hotly contested, generally fade from public memory with the passing of time.

This case is all the more disturbing, and all the more difficult for the Home Secretary, for three reasons. The case against Mrs Maguire and her six co-defendants rested upon a single strand of scientific evidence, the thin-layer chromatography testing for nitroglycerine on microscopic samples. Because of the strict rules applied by the Court of Appeal, a successful challenge to the conviction would somehow have to prove that these scientific results were uosound. There being no more tion, that really grave doubts samples available for further arise. No court has ever under-

tests, it is inherently an almost impossible criterion.

The second unusual feature is the relationship between this case and the convictions for the pub-bombing in Guildford Mrs Maguire's home was believed by the police, after a tip-off from a petty criminal, to be the factory from which the Guildford bomb came. The connection between the two cases was not spelt out to the court; which is a pity, as further developments in the Guildford case suggest an altogether different complexion.

For the Balcombe Street IRA gang later claimed sole responsibility for Guildford, and even gave somewhat grudging evidence at the Court of Appeal to this effect. The court was not persuaded, though it did not rule out their participation. But if the Guildford convictions were wrong, then the police raid on the Maguire household looking for nitroglycerine was not a clever piece of detective follow-up. It was a random search on a house whose only remote connection with Guildford was the Irish nationality of its occupants. And if, approaching the puzzle in reverse, the Magnire convictions were unsafe because of doubts about the scientific evidence, there are reasons for questioning the Guildford ver-

dicts too. It is when the two cases are looked at together, in the light the questionable tip-off which was their only connectaken such a comprehensive review. Nor could it do so, because the two cases are technically separate. It may need a special inquiry outside the formal processes of the courts to take note of every relevant detail.

The third cause of difficulty is that some of the reasons for questioning the course of justice in these cases are of a kind which could well sway any fair-minded individual, but which have no value as strict evidence. The persistent claim to innocence of the Maguire defendants is of such a kind. Moreover, the well-known pattern of behaviour of IRA terrorists after conviction bears oo resemblance to the way the Maguire group bebaved in prison. The IRA has never claimed them as its own; and IRA prisocers in jail with them persisted in disowning them. It is for these, less tangible reasons, that distinguished people who have come to know them well in prison -Lord Fitt, Sir John Biggs-Davison, and Cardinal Hume himself, for instance - have become convinced of their innocence.

That is no reasoo for overturning the convictions. of course. But it is good enough for the Home Secretary to look for some new and perhaps less usual remedy, such as the appointment of a senior lawyer to investigate and report. In circumstances as complicated and as persistently worrying as these, the interests of justice may not be served by further formal ap-

ROCKY PROSPECTS

Secor Felipe Gonzalez, Spain's admirable Prime Mioister, has used an interview with BBC radio to demand that significant progress should be made on the issue of Gibraltar within the next four years - the lifetime of his government. His specific objective is at least a timetable for the transition from British to Spanish rule, reversing thereby the Treaty of Utrecht under which the Rock was

ceded to Britain in 1713. It is not the first time that he has stated his position. Nor is he the only person to do so. King Juan Carlos felt obliged to raise the question during his state visit here last April. He did so again at the United Nations last mooth, calling Britain's continuing sovereignty over this grumbling Spanish appendix an

"anachronism". In one sense it is. But it is equally anachronistic for a socialist Spanish government to be so apparently obsessed by this ancieot cause celebre now. Perhaps it is time therefore to remind the Spanish monarch and his ministers that their claim to Gibraltar's sovereignty is extremely weak, both in terms of international

law and human rights. British policy is restricted by the terms of the 1969 Gibraltar constitution under which this country would never negotiate sovereignty away "agaiost the freely and democratically exressed wisbes of its people". Although Spain is now a flourishing democracy, a partncr of Britain in the European

Community and an ally in Nato, the Rock's 27,000 inhabitants remain under British rule because they overwhelm-

ingly want to. The average Gibraltarian is something of a Mediterranean hybrid, but one with a strong Spanish strain. He speaks Spanish, probably has relations in Spain and since the border was reopened in early 1985, may even live there. At the last count more than 1,000 Gibraltarians had solved their accommodation problem on the overcrowded British colony by moving into La Linea surrounds. Certain categories of Spaniard can now even set up business in Gibral-

It is a relatively happy picture in which the significance of the narrow frontier is diminishing by the month. Indeed, the fear among Gibraltarians is that they will gradually become Hispanified by a process of osmosis. Is it not in Spain's interests to let this happen over time?

No doubt Senor Gonzalez wants to assure his electorate that he has oot forgotten what he sees as his historic respoosibility to restore Spain's ancestral heritage. But is it really in Spanish ioterests to keep raising the question of sovereignty over a reluctant populatioo? Even the compromises which are thrown up from time to time - like the possibility of a lease-back arrangement or a form of shared-sovereignty (the socalled "Andorra solution") -

arouse nothing but hostility on the Rock.

There are, it is true, a number of specific issues which would benefit from a little more reasonableness on both sides. The opposition of Gibraltarians to Spain's demand for an air terminal on Gibraltar's airfield and to any accommodation with Spain over the requirement that Spaniards have to pass through Gibraltar's customs and passport control, might be considered unreasonable. On the other hand, it is incomprehensible why RAF aircraft flying into Gibraltar airfield should oot be allowed to pass through the air space of a Nato ally.

Nor did the row caused by last July's decision to withdraw the British guard on the Gibraltarian side of the border — and Madrid's refusal to reciprocate unless the frontier gates themselves were removed - reflect well on either party. The British and Spanish governments should make a determined effort to settle all outstanding details of this kind

But the Spanish side should oot expect a ready solution to the wider issue of sovereignty. It is in neither government's interest now to pursue a question which still causes deep resentment on the Rock. And by calling for a timetable as a starting point, Schor Gonzalez is setting problems for his own government and for Britain. He is half-promismg his electorate something that this country cannot now reasonably deliver.

MARTIAL DEMOCRACY

li is not uncommon for mililary regimes to hold elections in order to give a semblance of civilian credibility to their continued exercise of power. Does the electoral process presently under way in Bangladesh fit this pattern?

Last May the parliamentary elections were won, amidst widespread and widely belicved charges of rigging, by the army's chosen Jatiyo Party. Now. on Wednesday, a Presidential poll is to be held lo provide a popular mandate for President Ershad himself.

The problem is that a credible opposition candidate is required for the presidential clection to satisfy the regime's critics at home and abroad. President Ershad was able to convince the Awami League, one of Bangladesh's two leading parties, to participate in the May elections. But the opposition, alleging electoral fraud, boycotted the new Assembly and have set stringent conditions before they join another election.

The main one is that President Ershad should lift martial law to ensure that the army is less able to manipulate the result. The President refused,

new civilian President was elected would create a constitutional vacuum. But bis real concern may have been that parliament has not yet had time to grant indemnity to the military for the 1982 coup. To lose the protection of martial law would leave the generals vulnerable.

As a compromise, President Ershad stepped down as army chief of staff. That was not enough to convince the opposition. Accordingly, the main political parties are boycotting the presidential poll and President Ershad is to run against 11 noneotities, one of whom is the admitted assassin of Bangladesh's founder, President Mujib, in 1975. Agaiost such opposition President Ershad is bound to win even

victory be credible? The size of Wednesday's turnout will be crucial. Io held a referendum on his policies and announced that over 90 per cent of the people had voted. But the opposition estimate of 20 per cent was widely believed. If the same happens on Wednesday, the vote will have failed.

without rigging. Would such a

March 1985 President Ershad

The apposition marting busin

therefore called a general strike to ensure the turnout is poor. But the President has oot left thiogs to chance. Last week he banned any expression of opposition to the election, with violators facing sevenyear sentences, and arrested opposition figures.

Of course, there is little doubt that when the results are officially announced President Ershad will be elected and the turnout impressively high. How will the opposition respond? If they are able to bring people on to the streets in effective demonstrations, legitimacy will still elude the army. In addition, its chosen man for the presidency will have been rebuffed.

The Generals may then choose to get rid of President Ershad and simply take over again. President Ershad, like President Marcos before him, could soon discover that elections are not quite as simple as they seem. But if the opposition parties have succeeded only in halting modest progress to democratic reform and perpetuated full military rule, they too may come to regret their boycott. Mrs Aquino showed, in even less promising circumstances, that

From Mr Martin Gilbert sible for Dowding's eclipse.

Sinclair:

Churchill's letter to Sinclair

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Anxieties over Maguire case

From the Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster

Sir. We are indebted to Lord Scarman (October 7) for drawing attention to the shortcomings of pre-trial procedures prior 10 the recent reforms introduced by the Crimical Evidence Ac1 1984. He adds that the trial and appeal process has shown itself "an uncertain instrument" io uncovering irregularities.

This undoubtedly widens anxieties over the coovictions to the Guildford bombings and the Maguire explosives cases, to both of which Lord Scarman drew attention. My concern in this matter arose first from my contact with Patrick Joseph Conlon, whom I visited on a number of occasions in Wormwood Scrubs before his death in 1980. I became absolutely convinced of his innocence and because of that developed profound doubts about the justice of the Maguire convictions.

Sioce 1978 I have raised this matter with three different home secretaries, both Labour and Conservative, and with the Prime Minister herself.

Robert Kee's book, Trial and Error, articulates the serious anxieties I and many others have had about a possible miscarriage of justice, not only in the Maguire case but also in the convictions in the Guildford bombings trial.

I would strongly urge that io the interests of justice the Home Secretary should exercise the rights available to him under section 17 of the Criminal Appeals Act 1968 whereby, "if he thinks fit", he can refer such cases back to the Court of Appeal. Yours sincerely, BASIL HUME Archbishop's House, Westminster, SWI. October 10.

Radio reception

From the Managing Director, External Broadcasting, BBC Sir, If Professor Kittel's personal experience of World Service reception on short wave oo the west coast of the Uoited States is that it is "intolerable" (October 8) then I am hardly in a positioo to argue with it. But I am in a position to welcome his judgement of our programming as "superb", and to reassure him oo the following poiots:

1. Our other regular Pacific coast listeners report World Service reception as "fair or (mostly) good" oo at least one frequency at

2. Audience research reports point to a regular World Service audience in the United States of two million, despite reception that is not as easy in some parts as we would like it to be. We hope that audience will grow further now that World Service news and relayed on the 300-plus stations of the American public radio net-

3. Our engineers try to do what they can to maximise receptioo within the limitations of a Foreign and Commonwealth Office-fi-nanced programme whose priorities lie outside North America. Personally, I regard broadcasting to friends and allies as almost as important as broadcasting to closed societies. We did actually change frequencies on our Antigua transmitter early this year and all our monitoring information points to this being a successful

change. 4. I thick that Professor Kittel is wrong about our worldwide listener survey. To ask people, What programmes would you listen to if there were suitable transmission?" is, surely, quite unrealistic. Short-wave transmissions are rarely ideal. We want to know what people listen to and value under the actual listening conditions they experience.

Finally, I myself took over the management of Bush House a month ago. I would be alarmed to think that my presence had al-ready cast a hex on west coast reception and that I was more damaging than a sunspot. Hon-estly, Professor, I haven't touched a kiloHerz since getting here. Yours sincerely,

JOHN TUSA, Managing Director, External Broadcasting,

PO Box 76, Strand, WC2. October 10.

Battle of Britain

Sir. The letters you have published about Air Chief Marshal Lord Dowding (September 16, 20) have led a number of people to ask mc, as Churchill's biographer, whether h might not have been hostility on Churchill's part that was respon-

Io July, 1940 (before the Battle of Britain) the Secretary of State for Air, Sir Archibald Sinclair, told Churchill that he was considering removing Dowding from his command. Churchill successfully rejected this advice, informing

Personally, I think he is one of the very best men you have got, and I say this after having been in contact with him for about two years. I have greatly admired the whole of his work in the Fighter Command, and especially in resisting the clamour for numerous air raid warnings, and the immense pressure to dissipate the Fighter strength during the great French battle. In fact he has my full

Putting customers first again

hankering for a return to the days

when employees were more im-

portant than customers - this will

accelerate the decline in British

industry. The only hope is an

acceleration of the present trends

towards productivity and cus-tomer satisfaction.

2 Albert Terrace Mews, NW1.

Sir, The recent spate of ritual

protests about excessive pay

awards will, of course, achieve

nothing. By oow, the Chancellor and the CBI should have noticed

that the recipients are, by and

large, employed either in the

public sector (where, notionally,

the Treasury has some possibility

of influence) or in industries, such

as electrical contracting, which do

not export, have no foreign com-

petition and negotiate wage deals

safe in the knowledge that they

will all raise prices simultaneously

and that their customers will just

have to put up with it. Once the trend is set. of course, other less

secure industries are hard put to

treat industry wage bargaining like

any other price-fixing arrange-ment and make it illegal, No doubt

we would hear a chorus of protests

from employers as well as unions.

hut we might also see some

tougher negotiating if individual

employers had to face the prospect

Managing Director, John Brace and Associates Ltd.

coastal and short sea trade re-

mains completely open to all

Proposals for ending all these

discriminatory and unjust mea-

sures have been before the

Community transport ministers for 18 months. Decisions still

seem far off. A few months ago

British ministers were promising

to take action if there was no early

British ministers have a

chairman's role to play for the

next few months. But impartiality

in debate must not mean neutral-

ity of purpose. They must fight

hard to end this scandal. If

agreement cannot be obtained,

cootrol must be exerted over our

own cargoes. British short sea

shipping canoot continue to have

(Chairmao, Short Sea Bulk Sec-

General Council of British Ship-

which owned and operated a

substantial number of rented flats

in the greater London area. When

it became apparent that we had

very rarely either obtained pos-

session or appropriately adjusted

rents, we came to the clear conclusion that, in the interest of

our shareholders, we would have

to sell the property. This we did, in

general giving the first opportu-

The position is therefore quite

clear. Rented accommodation in

the private sector, with the

flexibility that it can provide, can

only be brought into being by a

drastic revision of current land-

lord and tenant legislation. As his

Royal Highness's article makes

clear, the proper way to deal with any hardship resulting is through

I am, Sir, your obedient servant, BOYD-CARPENTER,

Mr Andrew also makes great

play with his claim that "Signifi-

cantly, the Shootdown index con-

tains numerous references to the

CIA hut oot one for the KGB."

This is quite untrue. The iodex

details a number of references to

the Komitet Gosudarstvennoy

Bezopasnosti, which, it explain

both there and in the list of

acronyms at the front of the book, abbreviates to KGB. I am not sure

what significance Mr Andrew

the social services.

House of Lords.

attaches to that.

October 7.

R. W. JOHNSON.

October 7.

nity of purchase to the tenant.

operty compa

the worst of both worlds.

MICHAEL EVERARD

ping, 30/32 St Mary Axe, EC3.

Yours faithfully,

agreement. Now silence reigns.

The solution, of course, is to

In such industries employers are

on an industry basis.

resist the "going rate".

of real competition.

11 Imperial Road, SW6.

Yours faithfully,

JOHN BRACE

Format House,

From Mr J. E. H. Brace

Yours truly.

October 3.

IAN MORROW

From Sir Ian Morrow
Sir. British manufacturing industry was already declining at the time of the great depression in 1929. This decline was disguised by the demands of the Second

World War and the aftermath. The seeds of the present malaise were sown in the 1930s. There was great concero about the plight of the unemployed. Then, as now, the Labour Party and certain academics had the solution, which was to proclaim that the prime object of industry was to provide jobs, ool goods and services for

As capitalists didn't work to this theory, capitalism was to be abandoned. It became respectable not to go for labour-saving investment, but iostead to keep oo unnecessary people; to short, to be inefficient was for the public good. Arising out of this came the theory that good industrial relations solved all the problems, and personnel directors with considerable power began to appear in boardrooms. It was accepted that good industrial relations was the no. I priority, even above good customer relations, and from this came the vast increase in union

Since the war, manufacturing industry, with some honourable exceptions, has consistently misread the market requirements. Industry in the US never put as its oo. I priority the employment of people, nor industrial relations ahead of customer relations, but pursued efficiency and marketing relentlessly: a lesson which Ger-

many and Japan have learned. lo recent years manufacturing industry has begun to aim to please the market and increase efficiency, but not costs because of higher wage demands. The Labour Party and the trade unions are

EEC and shipping

From Mr F. M. Everard Sir, Much of the humper British grain harvest that has just been gathered in has been sold to Spain. Three cheers for British farmers! But not one ton of those exports will be carried by British ships. Spain reserves all "essential" cargoes 10 its own ships. So British barley for the Spanish State brewing monopoloy is taken by Spanish owners at £6.50 per too when the going rate would be around £5.

Three cheers for Spanish shipowners; no cheer for Spanish beer drinkers and British owners.

As the debating seasoo in Brussels resumes under the UK presidency, British short sea shipowners wryly reflect that, 13 years after Britain entered the EC, they are still on the receiving end of a great deal of discrimination. France also reserves many cargoes to its own ships. They, together with Greece, Italy, Spain and Portugal, protect entirely their coastal trades. Yet the British

Housing needs

From Lord Boyd-Carpenter Sir, His Royal Highness the Duke of Edioburgh, io his admirable and most interesting article in your issue of today (October 7), points out that a major weakness in the present organisation of housing is the disappearance over recent years of rented accommodation in the private sector.

While the major structural changes which bis Royal Highoess's committee proposes would take some time to implement, the cause and cure of the present lack of rented accommodation is clear. It is the consequence of a good deal of well iotentioned rent restriction and landlord and tenant legislation, which has destroyed any ecooomic incentive to provide accommodation to rent. This has been so within my own experi-

Some 20 years ago I was oo the

KAL shoot-down From Mr R. W. Johnson

Sir, Christopher Andrew, in his review" of my book, Shootdown: The Verdict on KAL 007 (October 4), says he finds more acceptable the "commonsense" explanation . offered by Mr Hersh - you call it "prosaic" - as to bow KAL007 came to be off course. Just one of the innumerable suppositions Hersh has to make to support his theory of an accidental deviation off course is that the pilot left the flight cabin for five hours at a stretch - something unknown to international aviation. Prosaic?

gifted and so trusted to be working on such a shart tenure as four months, and I hope you will consider whether it is not in the public interest that his appointmen

should be indefinitely prolonged while the war lasts. This would not

of course exclude his being moved to

a higher position, if that were thought necessary. in November, 1940, when both Sinclair and the Air Staff unanimously urged Dowding's removal. Churchill had no alternative but to accept their advice. In doing so, however, he stressed to Sinclair his admiration for Dowding's qualities and achievements, and seven months later urged Sinclair to bring Dowding back to an operational command. This pro-

posal was rejected by Sinclair and the Air Staff. In June, 1941, immediately after the fall of Crete, Churchill urged that Dowding should be recalled to active service as Commander-in-Chief of the Middle East Air Services. This too was rejected. In September, 1941, Churhill wished Dowding to replace Air Marshal Tedder in the Middle East. He was confronted

once more by the total refusal of

Staff to give Dowding any active

Magdalen College, Oxford.

command. Finally. I should like to refer to a booklet on the Battle of Britain. ssued by the Air Ministry in 1941, in which no menuoo was made of Dowding.

The jealousies and cliquism which have led the committing of this offence are a discredit to the Air Ministry,

Churchill wrote to Sinclair. and I do not think any other Service department would have been guilty of such a piece of work. What would have been said if the War Office had roduced the story of the Battle of Libya and had managed to exclude General Wavell's name, or if the Admiralty had told the tale of Frafalgar and left Lord Nelson out of

Churchill's letter to Sinclair

ended: It grieves me very much that you should associate yourself with such behaviour. I am sure you were not consulted beforehand on the point. and your natural loyalty in everything done in your department can alone have led you to condone what nine out of 10 men would unhesitat-ingly condemn.

Yours faithfully MARTIN GILBERT. Westwell, Ashford, Kent.

光色和图像

ON THIS DAY

OCTOBER 13 1851

The Great Exhibition held at the Crystal Palace in Hyde Park ran for five months and 11 days. It received 6,201,856 visits, the most nn any me day totalling just under 100,000. Throughout that time the police brought only 25 charges, all for petty larceny

THE GREAT EXHIBITION . It was drawing near five n'clock; from the top of Keith and Co's Spitalfields silk trophy, the whole nave, east and west, the area of the transept, and the galleries might be seen packed with a dense mass of black hats, through which at intervals a struggling female connet emerged here and there into light. The vast multitude had now become stationary, and were evidently awaiting, in silent but intense excitement, the last act of a great event, immortal in the annals of the 19th century. It was a most solemn and affecting scene such as has rarely been witnessed, and for which an opportunity cannot soon again arise. Wirds cannot do it justice, and fail utterly to convey the mystery and the grandeur thus embodied to the eye. Let the reader fancy what it must have been to comprehend within one glance 50,000 people assembled under one roof in a fairy palace with walls of iron and glass, the strongest and the most fragile materials happily and splendidly combined. Let him tax his imagination to the uttermost, and still beyond the material magnificence of the spec-tacle presented to him — let him emember that the stream of life on which he looks down contains in it the intellect and the heart of the greatest metropolis and the most powerful empire in the world... Nnt only the days, but the minutes umbered, and the first sign of its dissolution was given by Osler's crystal fountain. Just before five o'clock struck, the feathery jet of water from its summit suddenly ceased, and the silence of the vast

assemblage became deeper and

nore intense.

The moment at last came. Mr Belshaw appeared at the west corner of the transept-gallery nn the south side, bearing a large red flag in his hand. This he displayed as the clock struck, and instantly all the organs in the building were hurling into the air the well known notes of the National Anthem. At the same moment the assembled multitudes uncovered; and those who witnessed this act of loyalty from an advantageous position wi long remember the effect which it produced upoo their minds. Where just before nothing was visible but a mass of black hats stretching away until lost in the distance immediately there appeared a great sea of upturned animated faces. and to the solemn silence of expectancy succeeded a volume of sound in which the voices of the people were beartily joined. The Crystal Palace is not adapted for organ music, and, notwithstanding the oumber of them exhibited, they cannot, from the size of the building, be played in concert. The consequence was that, as a musical performance — there being no proper organization in the matter the singing of "God Save the Queen" was a very discordant demonstration of loyalty. Herr Sommer did everything in his power and in that of his instrument to keep the people in tune, but he was only partially successful. Some professional singers also gave their aid upon the occasion, and inspired the assemblage to follow. . . About the feeling which accompanied it there could be no mistake, for as soon as it had closed there arose such cheers as Englishmen alone know how to give. These were continued for several minutes, and when the last of them died away there passed over the entire build-ing, and with an effect truly sublime, a tremendous rolling sound, like thet of thunder, cause by thousands of feet stamping their loyalty upon the boarded floors. Under this demonstration every part of the edifice trembled, and, as it swept from west to east, many an eye was raised with anxiety to the girders and pillars, which in long perspective were stretched out before them... And now the time had arrived for the death peel of the Exhibition to be rung out. . . . At last it came, and a perfect

In common currency

storm of bell peals broke over the

From Mr Gareth Morris Sir, Mr Ray Ward (October 4) wonders when the abbreviation. for "pound" was first used in its" stylized form of £ and was placed. before the figure; he notes that m 1832, according to your "On This-Day" item (September 27) about Sir Walter Scott, it appears to have been a lower case I. placed after the figure. "Phiz's" famous mistake on the vignette title page of Martin Chu-lewit suggests that in 1844the usage was as it is today; in the first issue of the first edition he had drawn "100£ Reward", but this was promptly corrected to the second issue. Yours faithfully. GARETH MORRIS,

4 West Mall, Clifton, Bristol, Avon.

Baker's dozen?

From Mr John Lusted Sir, Page 24 of today's Times contains a photograph of the 13 ladies who form the production. team for the BBC radio programme, Woman's Hour.

Can the BBC reassure us that they do ool practise sexual discrimination and that all other areas of the Corporation's activity are not equally overstaffed? Yours sincerely JOHN LUSTED. The Old Forge, Westwell, Ashford, Kent.

COURT

CIRCULAR BUCKINGHAM PALACE

October 11: The Queen left Heathrow Airport, London this afternoon in a British Airways Tri-star 200 aircraft (Captain John Lester) for the State Visit to the People's Republic of China and the visit to Hong

Her Majesty was received upon arrival at the Airport by Mr Michael King (Chairman and Managing Director, Heathrow Airport Ltd), Field Marshal Sir Edwin Bramall (Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant of Greater London), Mr Yue Junging (Chinese Charge TAffaires), Captain John Jessop

d'Affaires) Captain John Jessop (representing British Airways) and Sir Norman Payne (Chairman, BAA pic).

The following will be in attendance: the Right Hon Sir Geoffrey Howe, MP (Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, Minister-in-Attendance) and Lady Howe, the Duchess of Grafton, Mrs. John Dugdale, the Right Mrs John Dugdale, the Right Mon Sir William Heseltine, Sir Peter Miles. Rear-Admiral Sir Paul Greening. Mr Robert Fellowes, Mr Michael Shea, Surgeon Caplain Norman Blacklock. RN, Air Vice-Marent-Colonel Blair Stewart-

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips this afternoon at Twickenham attended a Rugby Match, as guest of the Rugby Football Union, between the Japan Rugby Union and an England XV.

Appointments

Memorial service Professor W.H. Wittrick Mr Donald Cooper, aged 56, A memorial service for Profesor William Wittrick was held at Se Francis Hall Birmingham University, on Saturday. The Rev Robin Morrison officiated. Lieutenant-General Sir David Mostyn to be Adjutant General, assisted by the Rev Christopher Tuckett. Professor M.J. Hamlin. Pro-Vice-Chancellor and acting Vice-Chancellor of Birmingham University, and Professor G.A.O. Davies, head of the

Technology, gave addresses. Mr R. W. Horsington read "Autumn", by John Betjeman. **Old Cliftonians** Old Cliftonians resident in the UK who have not yet received the 1986 magazine are asked to nicate with the secretary at school.

Service luncheons Royal Indian Navy (1612-1947)

department of aeronautics, Imperial College of Science and

Captain W.J.M. Teale presided at the annual luncheon of the Royal Indian Navy (1612-1947) Association held at the Cafe Royal on Saturday.

Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers Major-General E.H.W. Grimshaw presided at the annual luncheon of the Royal luniskilling Fusiliers held at the Duke of York's Headquarters, Chelsea, on Saturday.

Dinners

mons & Simmons Simmons & Simmons cele-brated the ninetieth analyersary of the founding of the firm by the twin brothers Percy and Edward Simmons at a dinner at the Savoy Hotel on Friday night. A toast to the firm was proposed by the senior partner, Mr Stephen James.

Faculty of Advocates The Faculty of Advocates held its biennial dinner in the Parliament Hall, Edinburgh, on was receiv Saturday. The dean of the faculty, Mr J.A.D. Hope, QC. regiment.

Her Royal Highness was re-ceived by the President of the Rugby Football Union (Mr A Grimsdell).

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, attended by Miss Vic-toria Legge-Bourke, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight

CLARENCE HOUSE October 11: Miss Jane Walker-Okeover has succeeded Lady Elizabeth Basset as Lady-in-Waiting to Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother.

Princess Anne, Patron of the Association of Combined Youth Clubs, will visit the clubs headquarters on October 22 and formally open the centre to be used as the base for the Manpower Services Community Programme Project, Battersea. She will also visit member clubs and attend the annual meeting and presentation at Mercers

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Air Vice-Marshal D.C.T. Bennett will be held at St Clement Danes on Friday. November 21, at noon. Applications for tickets, accompanied tions for tickets, accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope, should reach the Ministry of Defence, S10s(Air), Room 607 Adastral House, Theobalds Road, London, WCIX SRU, by October 31.

Applicants should state their connection with Air Vice-Marchal Report of the organization shal Bennett or the organization they represent, if applicable.

Tickets will be issued seven to ten days before the service.
Unsuccessful applicants will
also be notified. Applications
must NOT be made to St

deputy chief inspector of ac-cidents. Department of Transport, to become chief inspector from November 7 in succession to Mr Geoffrey Wilkinson.

Ministry of Defence, in December in the rank of general, in succession General Sir Roland Guy. He will be a member of the Army Board of the Defence Major-General M.T. Skinner to

be Director General Weapons (Army), Procurement Executive, this month in succession to Major-General R.J. Crossley. Brigadier M.T. Fogard to be Director of Army Legal Services in December, in the rank of major-general, in succession to Major-General J.F. Bowman.

presided. The faculty's guests included the presidents and other representatives of the bars and law societies of Austria, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, England and Wales, France, Luxembourg, The Netherlands, Northern Ireland, the Republic of Ireland. Spain and of Scottish and international legal organiza-tions. They earlier attended a luncheon in the Advocates' Library given by the dean of faculty. In the afternoon an address was delivered in the Laigh Hall, Parliament House, by Mr John Smith, QC, MP, to the faculty's guests and members of the Scottish bench and bar and the Law Society of

Service dinner

1st . Household Cavalry.

Lieutenant-Colonel G.A. Murray-Smith presided at the fortieth annual reunion and dinner of the 1st Household Cavalry Barracks on Saturday. Major-General Sir Allan Adair was the guest of honour and a message was received from the Queen, Colonel-in-Chief of the

Clifford Longley

is unlikely she holds strongly more ordinary mortals.

to St Paul's view that a woman

must not have anthority over

rule with ner never to venture

into religious controversy; nor

does she allow her family and

court to do so (unless one

counts the Duke of

in a similar way the Prince

of Wales's recent discreet visit

to a Roman Catholic Mass in

the company of Roman Catholie friends brought ex-

cited Protestant condemna-

tion from the Church Society,

which conceives it as its duty

to keep England clear of all

papal contamination; and

warm approval from Roman

Catholic spokesmen, as if the Prince had done something

The visit may in fact have

given him a distaste for Catholicism and led him to

thank God for his own native-

born Anglicanism, for all any-

spectacularly surrendering his claim in the royal succession.

really special for them.

they believe in God).

a man.

Blank screen of royal belief

lt is unlikely, on the other very seriously its Christian hand, that she approves of faith is in keeping with its

unlawfulness. But she has said wider policy of abstaining

nothing and it appears to be a from public controversy on

Edinburgh's reputed habit of churches. But the nature of

slapping cierics on the back society and of religious feeling within it has changed fundamentally and changed fundamentally and controlled the slapping cieries on the back society and of religious feeling within it has changed fundamentally and controlled the slapping cieries on the back society and of religious feeling within it has changed fundamentally and controlled the slapping cieries on the back society and of religious feeling within it has changed fundamentally and cieries on the back society and of religious feeling within it has changed fundamentally and cieries on the back society and of religious feeling within it has changed fundamentally and cieries on the back society and of religious feeling within it has changed fundamentally and cieries on the back society and of religious feeling within it has changed fundamentally and cieries of the back society and cieries of

Relations between the Queen argument tend to be in favour such as would completely monarchy as indeed a blank and her family and the re- of it; and she is in that class. It explain similar conduct from screen on to which people may ligious life of the nation are a frequent source of speculation in inverse proportion to the amount of factual substance to it. On a blank screen everyone is free to project his or her fantasies or to call the name of royalty in aid of any favoured

Thus the Queen has been apologized to by the Church House authorities, for a Communion service by a woman priest in a hall m that building which happens to come within the ancient limits of Westminster Ahbey, a Royal Peculiar. It is said to be under her "personal jurisdiction", as if she supervised the bookings herself.

But the alleged slight is fanciful, except in the minds of those for whom female ordination is abhorrent, for it cannot be supposed that the Supreme Governor of the Church of England either knows or cares what transpires in the Bishop Partridge Hall day by day; and the Movement for the Ordination of Women, whose booking it was, can hardly be disbelieved when it denies any intention to offend her.

Beyond the narrowest of one knows: or he may be court circles no one really about to convert, thereby knows what the Queen thinks spectacularly surrendering his about the ordination of women anyway. Moderately it is much less exciting to Low Church Anglicans who have enough theology not to motivated by ecumenical mistake the key points of the courtesy and pious curiosity,

Marriages -

Mr V.G.B. Guinness and Miss L.J. Rivett-Carnac

Carnac, daughter of Com-mander and Mrs Miles Rivett-

Carnac, of Martyr Worthy Manor, Hampshire. The Rev Sir

Nicholas Rivett-Carnac offici-

Nicholas Rivert-Carnac onica-ated, assisted by the Rev A. Knight and Canon E.R.G. Job. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by the Hon Richard Charteris, Patrick Guinness, Jasmine Guinness, Alexandra Villas Scaphia Acknowld Mise

Villar, Sophia Ackroyd, Miss Georgia Channon, Miss Daphne

Mr A.J. Ba

Phillippa Austin.

Mr R.W. Harvey

officiated.

Understandably, it pays better, too.

on £9,648, including London

mum age, 1812, you'll start

If you come in at our mini-

If you're over twenty-two,

The bride, who was given in

marriage by her father, was attended by Joanna and Benedick Harvey. Dr Nick Mann was best man.

ss, Miss Caroline Villar,

suppose that the visit was

Mr E.M.W. Hulse and Miss D.A. Brotherton The marriage took place on Saturday, October 11, at All Saints Church, Farley, Wilshire, of Mr Edward Michael The marriage took place on Saturday in Winchester Cathedral of Mr Valentine Guinness. Westrow Hulse and Miss Doone orar of the Hon Jonathan Guinness, of Osbaston Hall, Leicestershire, and Mrs Paul Channon, of Kelvedon Hall, Essex, and Miss Lucinda Rivett-The bride was attended by the

Hon Charlotte Aitken, Daisey Meyrick, Sophie Windsor Clive, Sebastian and Hugo FitzGerald and Oliver Dennison. A reception was held at Earlswood House, home of the

bride, and the honeymoon is being spen1 abroad.

and Miss F.M. Greenwood The marriage took place on Salurday at St Mary's, Balcombe, of Mr Charles Martin, younger son of Mr and Mrs Patrick Martin, of Clonsilla, Dublin, and Miss Flona Greenwood, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Greenwood, of Balcombe, West Sussex, The Rev Russell Chamberlain and Dom Philip Jehb, OSB,

and Miss Sophie Holland-Bosworth, Mr Charles Cory-Wright was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent in officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was-attended by Miss Catherine Hindson, Miss Maria Martin, Mr A.J. Bateson
and Mrs D.J.R. Austin
The marriage took place on
Saturday, October 11, at St
Mary' Church, Knebworth,
Hertfordshire, between Mr Alec
John Bateson and Mrs Isabel
Phillippa Austin Sophia Burrell, Lady Flora Grimston and Susie Tyrell. Mr Ashley Preston was best man.
A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon is being spent

Mr N.R. Theakston and Miss V.M. Southwell

and Miss P.R. McGill and Miss V.M. Southwell
The marriage took place on
Saturday, October 4, at St Saturday, at St Peter's, Ruthin, Michael's Church, Salwarpe, near Droitwich, of Mr Richard William Harvey, youngest son of Mrs P.M. Harvey and the late Mr Nicholas The dest son of Mr and Mrs Michael Theakston, of Swinton, Ripon, North Yorkshire, and Miss Victoria Southwell, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs John Southwell, Mr E.R.H. Harvey, of Bath, Avon, and Miss Patricia Ruth McGill, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Patrick McGill, of Roselea Cottage, Ladywood, Droitwich. The Rev A.J. Willis of Llanrhyd Ruthin, Clwyd. Archdeacon J. Jenkins-Jones

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Emma and Sarah Straker, Timothy and Matthew Burke and Miss Sarah Southwell. Mr Jonathon Matthewal Burke and Matthewal Burke and Miss Sarah Southwell. thias was best man.

Birthdays today

Air Vice-Marshal John Allen-Jones, 77; Lord Justice Bingham, 53: Mrs Edwina Currie MP, 40: Sir Denis Forman, 69 MP, 40; Sir Denis Forman, 69; Sir Leslie Fowden, 61; Rear-Admiral John Grant, 78; Mr Justice Hutchison, 53; Mr J.M. Menzies, 60; M Yves Montand, 65; Dame Shelagh Roberts, MEP, 62; Air Chief Marshal Sir Frederick Rosier, 71; Mr John Shaw, 45; Mrs Margaret Thatcher, MP, 61.

Parliament this week

Forthcoming

marriages

Bidborough, Kent.

not matter.

and Miss F.E. Ham The engagement is announced between Adrian, son of Sir Montague and Lady Levine, of Herne Hill, London, and Frances, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs A.F. Ham, of

Mr H.C. Blake-Thomas and Miss D.A. Williamson.

The engagement is announced between Hugh, youngest son of the late Mr B. Blake-Thomas and of Mrs A. Blake-Thomas, of Caterham, Surrey, and Deborali, second daughter of Mr and Mrs D.H. Williamson, Onchan, Isle of Man.

Mr H.M. Chambers and Miss S.L.G. Stoker The engagement is announced

The engagement is announced between Hugh Miles, eldest son of Major and Mrs Pip Cham-bers, of Ellesmere College, Sinopshire, and Sarah Louise Galbraith, daughter of Mr and Mrs-Sam Stoker, of Hatfield College, Durham University.

Mr T.J. Cooke and Miss S.J. Ford

between Timothy, son of Mr and Mrs JJ. Cooke, of Ravenshead, Nottinghamshire, and Sara, daughter of Mr G.H. Ford, of Eastcote, West Midlands and Mrs D.G. Londling and Mrs D.G. The engagement is announced lands, and Mrs D.G. Lynall, of Barford, Warwick.

Mr S.A. Coulman

and Miss S.F. Baldwin between Stephen, eldest son of Mr and Mrs A.G. Coulman, of 21 Netherstone Grove, Four Oaks, Sutton Coldfield, West Midlands, and Sheila, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J.F. Baldwin, of 6 Cheviot Close,

Mr D.B. Fransen and Miss S.K. German

The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and Mrs Bernard Fransen, of Northwood, Middlesex, and Sarah, daughter of Mr and Mrs Howard German, of Harrow, Middlesex.

Mr P.J. Howlett and Miss S.E. Magaire The engagement is announced between Philip John, younger Mr M.G. Satiivan son of Mrs Josette Howiett, of and Miss V.L. Macdonald

and Miss A.E. Sp

The engagement is announced between Richard Mayne, only son of Professor and Mrs William R. Keatinge; of London, and Ann Elizabeth, elder daugh-ter of the late Mr Ralph Spencer, FRCS, and Mrs Spencer, of

Insight into growth of deer antlers By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

A new insight into hormone control over bone growth, wound healing and tissue regeneration has come from observations of the annual regrowth of antiers of red deer in Scotland. The results were presented

at a recent meeting of the Royal Society in London as a unique example of the link between the regrowth of tissue in mammals and its control by sex bormones. The investigation had other

musual aspects: it was n joint inquiry between the Medical Research Conneil's reproduc-tive biology unit in Edinburgh and an animal research group at the Institute of Zoology, at Regent's Park.

The complex nature of the cycle, in which the animal sheds its antiers at the end of the breeding season and redevelops them each year, became apparent in research started 15 years ago by Dr Gerald Lincoln, of the reproductive biology unit. He began by examining free-living red deer on the Isle of Rinna, off the west coast of Scotland, and the measurements have continued using a 5 Bloodthirsty (4) 14 Septimary server (7)

small group of stags kept on a blood supply is suddenly re-deer farm near stricted and the layer of skin is

remains intact for six months centimetre a day and a com-plete new set, weighing as much as 25 kg in the moose, may be produced in three

process and the genetics that determine the shape of the

follicles that produce the velvet fine covering of hair.

When the antiers reach maturity, a rapid change occurs. A final period of calcification takes place. The

which certainly seems to take secularist one. The Queen will be presumed to regard religion as no more important than most of her subjects think it is, and a matter of private personal opinion at that. In fact, to move away from that neutrality would probably not risk bringing the Crown into disrespect, for public royal support for the tenets of right religion is already part of the job specification; and the public already knows that.

project their own images and

tion in such a case will be the

This very low profile of preferences, then the projec-conduct from a Royal Family tion in such a case will be the

very seriously its Christian

political matters; and such a

course would need no further

explanation if the only issue

was the encouragement of

peace between churchmen and

damentally in the present

Queen's own lifetime, and

The great divide is now

ligious ideas and feelings,

except for bouts of occasional

sentimentality, have receded

to the margins of conscious-

of neutrality on questions of religion, applied in that new

context, becomes a policy of

neutrality hetween the

conflicting claims of secularist

materialism and Christian faith, and hence a statement -

communicated ironically by

indeed in her own reign,

As it is, royal involvement with religion at a highly visible public level tends to be conbetween those for whom refined to set-pieces full of ancient ceremonial like weddings and national thanksgivings, or to archaic customs like Maunday Money. It ness; and those for whom they are still the very backbone of existence. A traditional policy contributes contributes to the colourfulness of the tourist brochures and rings all the right historical bells; but it does not enable those who take part to bridge the distance between themselves and ordinary people, or between the past inheritance of religious faith and the present relevance

silence - that the choice does If it only ever appears as part of the tradition of the Attributed to a totally secupast, in old-fashioned customs lar head of state such a proposition would be merely a and old-fashioned language the widely held view that religion is out of place in the private one; hut coming from the Supreme Governor of the contemporary world will be Church of England it has contemporary world public weight. If it leaves the generally confirmed.

Mr S.E. Hulse and Princess Alexandra Oboleusky

The engagement is announced between Stuart Hulse, of Kennington, London, and Alexandra, daughter of Prince Michael Obolensky, of Madrid. Mr S. Lobb and Miss P. Holland

The engagement is announced between Stephen, son of the late Mr J.H. Lobb and Mrs Lobb, of Victoria, Australia, and Per-sephone, daughter of the Rev W.M.T. and Mrs Holland, of Steeple Aston, Oxford. Mr G.A. Malton

and Miss A.S. Chisholm The engagement is announced between Gerald Anthony, sec ond son of Mr and Mrs R.H. Malton, of Shenfield, Essex, and Annabel Susan, elder daughter of Professor M.D.I. Chisholm and Mrs E.G.E. Chisholm, of

Mr S.G. Montgomery and Miss D.A. Artingstall The engagement is announced between Swart George, only son of Mr and Mrs David Montgomery, of Musselburgh, Midlothian, and Deborah Anne, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Artingstall, of Thakeham,

and Miss M. Nikolska

The engagement is announced between Roderick, son of the late Mr J.B. Peacock and Mrs E. Peacock, of Bowdon, Cheshire, and Maria, daughter of Mr L Nikolsky and Mrs O. Sorokin of New York, United States,

and Miss W.E. Skimmings The engagement is announced between Roger, younger son of Mr and Mrs T.F. Purdie, of Elizabeth, daughter of the late Mr Edwin John Skimmings and Mrs Dorothy J. Skimmings, of Walkerston, Queensland.

Mr M.C. Se and Miss H.J. Babington The engagement is announced between Michael, eldest son of Dr and Mrs F.R. Spink, of Brockham, Surrey, and Henri-ctta, younger daughter of Mr David Babington, of Pitt Street, London, W8, and Mrs Nicola

Sievenson, of Thornton Avenue, London, W4.

chingford London, and the late The engagement is announced between Mark, only son of Mr Susannah Elizabeth, daughter of the Rev Brian and Mrs Maguire, of The Rectory, Haxby York.

Dr R.M. Keatinge Mr D.P. Traslove

and Miss K.H. MacLaren The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and Mrs P.E. Truslove, of Ufton, Learnington Spa, and Heather, daughter of the late Mr A.P. MacLaren and Mrs A.P. Mac-Laren, of Farnham, Surrey.

Science report

Auchtermuchty, Fife. The rate at which the new antlers grow is a remarkable physiological pheno They develop at up to one

The medical and animal research team are fascinated by the biology which underlies both the seasonal decidnous

antlers. The centre of a growing antler is formed of cartilage, which becomes progressively harder with deposits of calcium. The growing antler is provided with an abundant supply of nutrients from a prolific network of blood vessels in the thick covering of skin, which is also rich in nerve fibres and the hair

shed. When exposed the hard

Each stage of the cycle, from the shedding of the velvet and casting of the dead antier to regrowth, is associated with changes in the concentrations of the male hormone testos

The pattern of the male hormone levels is synchronized to the time of the year and day length, involving the secretion of melatonin from the pineal gland. That in turn influences the release of the stimulant from the brain, LHRH, that triggers the secretion of the gonadotrophic hormone by what is sometimes regarded as the master contro of the body's endocrine system, the pituitary gland.

Stags given an implant of long-acting doses of hormones retained their antiers for longer periods. Similarly, regrowth was interrupted if there was a deliberate change in the normal growth of skin over the pesicle from which the antier had been shed. **OBITUARY** MISS PRIAULX RAINIER

Notable composer and teacher

Miss Priaulx Rainier, who died in France on October 10. demands on her performers. The firm, sometimes abrupt at the age of 83, was known as but skilfully contrasted gesa composer of scrupulous judgment and discriminating tures of her music have a certain obvious affinity with taste. Though she did not the sculpture of her friend court a wide appeal, writing Barbara Hepworth. little (generally for small groups) and publishing less. Other works that made an impression included an orshe won the admiration of chestral Sinfonia da camera musicians of the calibre of Bax. Tippett, Sir William Glock and Sir Peter Pears, and (1947), a Suite for clarinet and piano (1943), a second String

She was born in Natal on February 3, 1903, and after an early childhood in Zululand she studied at the South African College of Music, Cape Town. There her violin playing won her a Cape University scholarship to the Royal Academy of Music in 1920, and she settled in London, carning her living as a violinist and teacher. In 1937 she studied with Nadia Boulanger

the affection of many friends

and pupils.

in Paris. She first won international notice as a composer with her String Quartet of 1939. In this, many of the qualities which were to mark her idiom were convincingly revealed. They
include a sharp clarity of
thought, and the use of conventional techniques in an entirely independent manner: laconic, rigorous and strictly argued. However, there is also in her music a wit that is captivatingly displayed in her Viola Sonata of 1945.

Herself a gifted violinist and pianist, she knew how to make

5. He was 75. Illiteracy and near-illiteracy, he maintained, were wide- the following year became a spread in the United States because the nation's schools were teaching children the meaning of whole words rather to read by phonics, or the sounds of letters. "All alphabetie languages except English are taught this way. Why do we do il differently?"

He castigated teachers who taught children to read by using the so-called look-andsay method rather than systematic phonics. "Over 60 million illiterates", said Flesch, "are the victims of our educational OWD establishment".

Rudolf Franz Flesch was born in Vienna on May 8, 1975. There were five daugh-1911. He received a doctorate ters and one son of the of law from the University of marriage.

the facts of whose life you recorded on September 25. was in his prime one of the of the day.

his hero Asquith, he delivered beautifully constructed sentences that could persuade or

at the Bar, and it may not be without significance that when he went to the Palace to be dubbed he was announced stand as a Liberal for Carmarthen, hut in the end decided to

when he did he was put in the Family Division, where he found the husiness of terminating marriages utterly distasteful.

He was brought up in the strictest seal of Welsh nonconformity. The eminent preacher Dr Martyn Lloyd-Jones was Having studied the English his brother, and his own language at the feet of Cham- conduct of a Sunday School class at the Charing Cross Road chapel is still remembered with admiration. Despite this background he

hovered all his adult life on He could have made a the hrink of Roman Chesterton was another hero, and he was a leading figure in the Thomas More Society. Nevertheless, in the

化槽 1 条

Irmple

commended to its maker. As befitted a Welshman, he it was a joy to him to see his

He was bound to become a son, David, become conduc-

DR REX WOODS

Woods died recently, at the age of 94. He retired only four years ago as the oldest active medical practitioner in Cambridge, where for sixty years he had been a familiar, loved and Piekering, who was prominent in the ATS during the last war.

admired figure. Born on October 15, 1891. he was educated at Dulwich and Downing College, Cambridge, where he gained a halfhlue for weight-putting (the first undergraduate to achieve more than 40 feet).

Later he was British weightpunning champion and represented the country at the 1924 and 1928 Olympics. in both world wars he

served in the RAMC, and in player who was a mainstay of peactime worked in general practice, though he also quali-tractice, though he also quali-tractice, though he also qualified as a surgeon and was elected FRCS. During the Second World

War he was able to practise the New Orleans banjo players. surgery for a time, while from the old era, he made his, serving in Mauritius and mark with old standards like; Madagascar.

University news

Oxford

College from October 1.

Professor Gordon Conway as chairman of the Imperial College Centre for Environmental Technology from October I.

smulations: ESU/USU to Minimal assembly and testing of the infrared steeming spectrometer detector subs £132,011 to Professor M & Gr KING'S COLLEGE

found a personality of unique warmth, wit and talent. She was unmarried. DR RUDOLF FLESCH Dr Rudolf Flesch, an American in 1933 and left for ican authority on illiteracy. America five years later. He died in New York on October earned another doctorate, in library science, from Columhia University in 1943, and

NO IN MEN

naturalized US citizen. He was a prolific writer on: illiteracy, and caught the public eye with his first work, The Art of Ploin Talk (1946), in which he advocated a plain, ... easy-to-read style of writing.

Quartet (1966), some sones

and piano music, and espe-

cially the impassioned Requi-

She also composed a re-

markable unaccompanied

"Declamation" for Peter

Pears, which she said she

found as difficult as any of her

Apart from her achieve-

ments as a composer, she was

one of the outstanding teach-

ers of her time, almost compa-

rable with her own mentor.

Nadia Boulanger, of whose qualities her pupils felt they

were receiving the benefit at

one remove. As a professor of

composition at the Royal Academy from 1943 to 1961

she influenced a generation of

Her standards were un-

flinchingly high, and this made her a stimulating, de-

manding, rewarding compan-

ion; those who knew her, and

penetrated a certain shyness.

em of 1956.

works to write.

musicians.

Other books included The Art of Readable Writing (1949). How to Make Sense (1954) and Why Johnny Can't Read (1955). Almost three decades later Johnny was no further forward. Flesch contended, when he published Why Johnny Still Con't Read.

He married, in 1941, Elizabeth Terpenning. She died in

SIR VINCENT LLOYD-JONES

Mr Ivor Bulmer-Thomas writes:

Sir Vincent Lloyd-Jones, best speakers and raconteurs

demolish.

career in politics no less than Catholicism. "Mr Winston Lloyd end it was in his Anglican George." He was invited to parish church that his soul was devote himself exclusively to had a great love of music, and

judge, but it was a pity that tor of the Opera of the North.

Dr Reginald (Rex) Salisbury He took a special interest in the treatment of sporting injuries, on which he published a number of articles. His wife, formerly Irene

> died in 1976. They had one son and two daughters. Mr Heinz Albert Pinner, a lawyer who fled Nazi Germany and prevailed in efforts to win restitution for Hitler's victims, died recently in Los Angeles at the age of 93.

For his work, the West German government last year awarded him the Grand Cross of the Order of Merit Mr Emanuel Sayles, a banjo

25 years, died at New Orleans on October 5. He was 79. Recognized as the best of "Si James' Infirmary"

Mr Duncan A. Forbes has been appointed bursar of Mansfield Dr lain Thornton has succeeded

CITAINS SCIENCE and Engineering Research Council: C151.000 to Dr P R Voke and Professor D C Leslie for research into an array processor for rurbulence simulations: C307.030 to Dr P A R

Sir James Spooner has been elected chairman of the council in succession to Lord Jellicoc.

Grants

Grants

the salary

ing a police officer, at any can put in the bank.

one who's just interested in

or free accommodation.

The real rewards of belevel, aren't the sort you

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your added maturity will be of more use to us. So you'll start

on more, £11,652. On top of this, you're entitled to a tax-paid

rent allowance of up to £2,811, depending on where you live,

£14,268, rising to £16,089. Promotion to Inspector can earn

you £16,854, rising to £18.783. However, you've got plenty of

intensive training, a couple of stiff exams and a lot of

experience to gain before you get that far-

don't want to hear from any-

Promotion to Sergeant brings with it a basic salary of

To apply, you will have to be at least 172cms tall if you're

a man, or 162cms for a woman. Ideally, you should have

around five 'O' levels, but qualifications aren't everything.

We're also looking for all the personal qualities that make a

good police officer. Finally, despite what we've said so far, we

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, **DEATHS** AND IN MEMORIAM

BUCKANAN-JARDINE OF October 9th 1986 at Cresswell Maternity Hospital, Dumfries, to Pandora and Johnny, a daughter.

QUIFFITHS On October 7th at St Mary's Hospital Paddington, to An-gria and Robert, a daughter, Anna-Victoria Sophia.

ROBART - On October 7th. to Kather-ize (nee Willis Fleming) and Anthony a son, Charles Hampdon. LLOYD On October 10th 1986. lo Pauline Inée Cooper) and Nicholas. a son. Michael Huw.

McCUBBIN - On October 9th to Flora (nét Barron) and John, a daughter, Catherine Louise. ORDERS On October 10th in Sydney to Kristina (née Wiedemann) and Richard, a son, Sebastian John D'Arcy, A brother for Nicholas.

PRYSE-HAWKINS On Friday 12th September, to Ahma (née Congreve) and Christopher, a son. John Sebastian. REDDINGTON - On October 8th. to Caroline (nee Waller) and Marcus, a son. Piers Anthony Gaunt. RENCOUTH On October 10th at The Royal Free Hospital, Hampstead, to Angela (nee Mann) and John, a son. Philip Leo Tyrrell.

TAYLOR - On October 8th, to Miranda (née Brook) and Martin, a son, Hugo Philip Brook.

WESTMACOTT on October 10th, 1986. to Bridget and Richard of Brockdam, Chathill, a son, Henry Christopher, a brother for Belinda and Rachel.

PEARL ANNIVERSARIES 1986 at Cheisen John to Marjorie. Congratulations.

DEATHS

ALEXANDER On the 8th October.
Jean, efter a short illness, Rentembered with love. Funeral 3pm Friday
October 17th at Chichester Crematorium. No flowers. Donations to Age
Concern. Bedhampion. C/O Hartonleigh. Little Vigo. Yateley.
Camberley, Surrey
ASTON On October 9th. peaceinly.
Howard Campbell Aston. beloved
hushand of Kaftileen, loving father of
Allson, Madeleine and Lindsay and
grandfather of Karen. Martin. Robert. Olivier. Martina. Alassar.
Graeme and Pierre-Andre. Private
futneral. Family flowers only, donations if desired for British Heart
Foundation.

Foundation.

CLARN On Monday October 6th 1986 in hospital in New York, after a short illness, aged 86 years. Dorothov Davis formally of Sea View Somerset Bermuda. widow of Bayfield. Memorial services in New York on November 15th, and in Bermuda on November 14th. Enquiries 0306 730309.

CLEMBARM. On Deleber 6th 1986 in

OSG6 730309.

CLEMMADW. On October 8th. 1986, instantly in a road accident in Somerset, Nick aged 31, very dear elder son of Joan and Phillip and brother of Simon and Lindy. Services at October Church. Somerset, at 1.45 p.m. on Transder October 16th; and Great Eversden Church at 3 p.m. on Services October 16th.

Comberton 2331).

DELAMENE: On Friday October 10th, at home, Mary, Lady Delamere nee Ashley of The Hall. Six Mile Bottom, Suffolk. Funeral 3 p.m. Wednesday 15th October at 5tk Mile Bottom Church.

DELL: On October 10th, Victor Robert Colourbour Dill M.C. aged 89, Beloved husband of Phoebe Pauline and uncle of Priscilla and Paul, Fireral Chichester Cremafortum at

neral Chichester Crematorium at noon on October 16th, Family flow-ers. Donations c/o Reynolds (FD) 51: High Street, Bognor Regis to Cancer Unit. St. Mary's Hospital.

FEARM on Citober 11th 1986, peace-fully. Alex. Commander R.N. (Rid.). of Hall Farm, Gressenhall, Norfolk, Beloved husband of Heten, Enquiries to H. H. Aldiss, White Llon Yard., Dereham, Tel: 0362 2233. @ORE - On October 10th, peacefully, al home Mary Isabel Kirsleen Gore of Hom House Ross-On-Wye, Private funeral, No flowers, Memorial Ser-vice in London, date to be announced.

announced.

MILDRED - On October 10th 1986.
Christopher Eiel, beloved wife of Michael, and mother of Alexzandra-Pameia and Nicolad, grandmother of James and Rebecca Underwood, Funeral of St. Mary The Vingin, Frensham, Surrey, oo Wednesday 15th October at 5pm. Flowers to Farnham Funeral Services.

LOWE 0. 9th Ownshor Long. at Language.

Church news

Middle Temple The Masters of the Bench have The Masters of the Bench bave made the following awards: The Queen Mother's Pand scheinrhips R M 8 Bondy, University Coll S and him's Coll Cambridge: J C G Lockey, Haberdschert's Aske's S. Elberge and Downing Coll. Cambridge: M P A Pooni, St Marchisel's Coll, Cambridge: M P A Pooni, St Marchisel's Coll, Cambridge: M P A Pooni, St Marchisel's Coll, Cambridge: M P A Robinsburg, and Merton Coll. Collord: R M Southern, Pocklington S. York, and St Catharine's Coll. Cambridge: K R Starmer, Retgote OS. Levis Univ. and St Edmund Hall. Oxford I Wollson): M West. Salvatorian Coll. Harrow. And Obress. Christic Coll. Cambridge: A 2 Septembroke Coll. Oxford (Wolfoon). Septembroke Coll. Oxford (Wolfoon).

Benefisters

S.D. Adams, Phenonds CS. Swaffners
and Lekeger Lieft: R. E. Anderson,
Oundle and Pembroke Coll. Cambridge: Mass D. Bhalle. The Royal
Masone S. for Girls and S. Edmund
Hall, Oxford, Miss H. J. Birks, K.
Edward VI HS for Girls, Birmingnans
and Merson Coll. Oxford: P. M. E.
Gibbs, Flon and Christ Church Coll,
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They read from the book of the Law of God clearly, made the across plain and save instruction in what was read, (New Employ Bell)

Nichemish 8:8

BIRTHS

BIRT

Biolitant On October 9m 1996, suddenly, at home in Gerrards Crossaged 53. Graham Robert most beloved husband of Tricia and loving father of Duncan and Headner. He will be sadly missed by his ramily and his many friends and colleagues. A Service of Thanksgiving will be held on Wednesdey 15th October, at 2 p.m. at 51 James Church, Gerrards Cross, followed by private cremation. Piesse, no flowers, but dorations in his memory if desired, to the Thanksy Vally Cardiac Trust C/o Milland Bank, Gerrards Cross Bucks.

MOURT - On 6th October, pencethiny at home, Douglas Stanley Mount aged 69. Beloved husband, father and grandfather. Cremsted at Bartham

TIFLADY on October 10th, peacefulls at the horse of his beloved daughter Patricia Wilson, and her furnity Thomas Henry, aged 87. Memorial service in Clifton, York later,

WESS On October 7th, suddenly, Philip John, beloved husband of Brenda, and devoted failer of Rebecca, Service at 11 am. 17th October 1996 at St. John's Church Stratheden Rd. Blackheath SE3. Cromation at 12.15 p.m. Etibaen Crematorium, Falcon Wood, Rochester Way SE9. Flowers to 67 Mycenae Rd. Blackheath SE3.

MEDD: On October 10th, peacefully at home after several years of Jil health, Cyrothia, dearrest wife of Roy and stemmother of Sue, Cremation private, Memorial service at Oare on Tuesday October 21st. at 2.30 pm. Donations if desired to Cancer Research.

CROCE A Memorial Service for Bebpe Croce, past President of International Yacht Racing Union, will be held at 14.00 hours, on 'Thursday Sit November 1986 at Westminster Cathedra, London SW1.

KINNEAR: A thanksgiving service for the life of Peter Klunzers, will be held on Saturday 25th October 1986, at John at the church of St. Andrew and St. Mary, Condover, Stropshire. Any donations given, will be divided between Condover Church and The British Heart Foundation, it further information is required, please belephone (0952) 586811 - Ext 316,

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Canterbury to be priest in charge. Selative with Rhydycroessus, discosse of Lichfield.

The Rev N Cook, curale. St John Baptist and St Michael. Kindphon. discosse of Lencester, to be assistant and St Michael. Kindphon. discosse of Lencester, to be assistant Chaptism Hull-lime!, Towers Hospital. anne discoss.

The Rev Bea. discosse of Cartiste, to be Rector of Skotion and Hulton-in-the-Forest with Investil, same discosse. The Rev J P & Gardner, incumbert, wisley with Pyrford, discosse. of Culdidgrd. lo be Bonorary Canon. Culdidgrd. lo be Bonorary Canon. Culdidgrd. lo be Bonorary Canon. Culdidgrd. lo be Romorary Canon. Culdidgrd. lo be Romorary Canon. Culdidgrd. lo be Romorary Canon. The Rev R M Glies. discosses of Curichester. The Rev L F P Quanner. Chapters, Studies St Many, discosse of Curichester. The Rev L F P Quanner. Chapters, Bondam School, discosse of Ording, lo be Chabdalh. Biamborough College. dreve R. D. Hatris, curate, St Mary, Portsea, discose of Portsmouth, lo be Victar, St John the Evangelist. Chevelon, discosse of Buth and Wells. The Rev J A Hillman. Rector. Somerset West, discosse of Capetown, lo be learn Vicar, Wolslanton, St Andrew Porthill, discosse of Lichfield. The Rev N M Ladd, carable, Ashon. discosse of Surmaysham, to be team Vicar, Succhaell Team, St Stephen Bentifice, discosse of Lichfield.

The Rev A D Morris, Vicar, St Mary, and Sa hicholas. Leathertneed, discosses

Bentifice, diocese of Lichfield.

The Rev A D Morria, Vicar, St Mary and St Nicholas, Leatherhead, diocese of Guildford, to be honorary canon of Guildford Cathedrah, same diocese.

The Rev G Piper, Vicar, St Mailinew's, Wandsworth Bridge Road diocese of London, to be area Deam of Hammersmith, same diocese.

The Rev S Pyramice, curate, All Saints West Brumwich, diocese of Lichfield, to be Resident Minister, Teitenhall Wood, Perton, same di-Tetterinal wood. Person. Patrian d. Tetterinal wood. Person. Patrian d. Oct.

The Rev. R. H. Priestnell, Vicar of Retion. diocese of Peterborough, in be also Rural Doan of Barrack. Same diocese.

The Rev. P. A. E. Rees, tubor. Ook Hill Theological College, diocese of London, to be vicar of Christ Grurch. Cocidosters, same diocese.

The Rev. T. J. Stedder, Walton-on-Thames, diocese of Colliderard to be honorary campa of Childrond Cambedral, same diocese.

The Rev. S. Shackleton. Vicar. St. Mary with St. John, Higham, dorch of Rochester. be be Vicar. Morth Chirty. diocese of Both and Morth Chirty. diocese of Peterborough, to be Vicar of St. James. Northerpton. Same diocese of Peterborough, to be Vicar of St. James. Northerpton. Same diocese of Peterborough, to be Vicar of St. James. Northerpton. Same diocese.

diocese. The Rev A G Ward, Vicar of Simonside, South Shields, diocese of Durham, to be curate of St Cuthbert's, with special responsibility to Blackwell All Saints, same diocese. The Rev S Young, curate, Rainham, diocese of Chetmoford, to be locambeni. Christ Church, Ramsgale, diocese of Canterbury. Other appointment
Dras E P Freed, assistant director of reducation in the discrete of Rochester, join the staff of St. Peter and St. Andrew, Cotay, with Great and Little Calley, micros of Peterbardigh.

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MODY On October 9th. aged 89 years. Flora Marion. Iormerty of the Brae. Alyth. Beloved widow of Sidney, mother of Jill and Judith and sister of Dorotty. Funeral Service in St. Ninians Episcopal Church. Alyth. on Wednesday 15th October.

and grandfather. Cremsted at Barham.

REARDON - On October 9th 1986, at St. Peter's Hospital, Chertsey, Michael Louis, beloved nustuan of Cathleen, devoted lather of Anthony, Desmond, Eleanor, Vincent, and Vivien, dear Father in Jaw of Rosalind and Paula, adored Grandpa' of Stephen. Tessa, Helen. Rachel, and Francia. Requiem Mass at Our Lady Help of Christians, West Byffeet, On Tuesday October 14th, at 12.noon RENTON On October 3th 1986, Kenneth Harding, peacefully at his home to Sevenoals. Dear husband of ilma and much toved father of Robin, Simon, Mary and Lucy, and a very dear grandfather. The service will take place on Thursday October 16th at 2 p.m. at St. John's Church Sevenoals. Followed by private cramation at Tumbridge Wells. Family Rowers only. Donallons if desired to Cancer Research. Carlor House Terrace, London, SWIY 5AR.

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SELK On 8th October. Keith Charles.
peacefully at his home in Faretham.
Hants. Funeral Service at St. Mary's
Church. Alverstoke on Toesday 14th
at 1.00 followed by private cremation. No flowers please, dossations if
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NOTICE IN HEREBY CRYEN persuant to Section Set in the Combines Act. 1988, that a MELT site of the combines of the combines and the combines of the combines and the confirms of LEONARD CLRTES 4.00 at the offers of LEONARD CLRTES 4.00 at the confirms of LEONARD CLRTES 4.00 at the confirms of LEONARD CLRTES 4.00 FLOOR LONDON W2 6LF on Wednesday the 22nd day of October 1986 at 12.00 orients misday, for the purposes provided for in Sections 589 and 590. Dated the 3rd day of October 1986 GREGTOR

M. P. POWER LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN PURSUANT to Section 586 of the Companies Act. 1986. Ihai a MEETING of the freditors of the about a harmed Company with be held at the offices of LEONARD CLRTS & CO. Situated at 30 EASTBOLRNE TERRIACE 12ND FLOORI LONDON W2 OLF on Turnday the 21st day of October 1986 at 12 OD evicets midden. for the purposes proxided for in Sections 589 and 590. Dated the 2nd day of October 1986. M. P. POWER DIRECTOR

SLSTE RICHARDS LIMITED
NOTICE IS HERCEY ON EN PURSUANI IO
SORTION 588 of the Contouries ACI. 1985.
That a NEETING Of the creditors of the
above natured Company will be held at the
offers of LEONARD CLRTES CO. 5810.
and at 30 EASTBOURNE TERRACE
(2ND FLOOR) LOODON WE OLF on
Monday the 20th Day of October 1986 at
12 00 o'riors, daidstor, for the purposes
provided for in Bertions 589 and 590.
Daied the Ord dai: of Origher 1986
R. WEITZKORN
DIRECTOR

IN THE MATTER OF
HISTA AIR GOASTRICTION LIMITED
BY Order of the Hole Court of Justice dailed the 26th day of March 1986. Mr Disk et
Sunderland of Cork Gully. Chartered Accountants. Sheller House, 3 Noble Street, EC2 1700, not never appointed Liquidolfor
of the above named Compony with a Commilter of Inspection.
Dated this oth Day of Ortober 1986

HISTINIAN (LONDONS LIMITED)
BI Order of the High Court of Justice
dated the 28th day of April, 1986, Mr
Other Sunderland of Cork Guile, Char
fered Artounians, Shelley House, 3 sobie
Street, ECS 7DO. has been appointed
Liquidator of the above-named Company,
without a Committee of Inspection.

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Commonwealth Games Company chairman, will today disclose to his fellow-directors whether he has succeeded in staving off bankruptcy.

According to his fellow directors, Mr Maxwell is 10 announce a deficit exceeding £3.5 million, and will be demanding £2.7 million from the Government, the amount he maintains was lost because of the political boycott.

Negotiations between Games representatives and Scottish Office officials over a government rescue package have been continuing in pri-vate. Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Secretary of State for Scotland, who has always referred to the company's original pledge that the Games would be self-financing, has not totally ruled out involvement once its affairs are wound up.

Contributions from the Japanese benefactor, Mr Ryoichi Sasakawa, are believed to amount to less than £1 mil-

Mr Robert Maxwell, the lion, mainly from the Japanese shiphuilding industry.

The original directors are preparing to criticise Mr Max-well for "failing to deliver the goods" they say he promised when be made his dramatic entry to the Games in June.

Mr Maxwell is expected to claim that be raised nearly £2 million although fellow directors believe a more realis-tic figure is £681,000. This is because £1.3 million was Mr Maxwell's notional assessment of the value of the advertising and promotions given in his newspapers.

Mr Maxwell paid out only £250,000 for the many facilities his compnay enjoyed, including extensive advertising in the main stadium and a hospitality suite. The national appeal be launched had brought in only £258,000 and another £179,000 was raised from De la Rue, the banknote printers, which has a link with a Maxwell company.

Queen brings a new warmth to Peking

Continued from page 1

been much speculation. Would she ride in a red banner Chinese limousine? She would not, it was a vast black Mercedes. The red banner, a junior foreign ministry official confided, is an absolute glutton for oil.

The motorcade swept into the gathering dusk of the capital for the 10-mile ride to Diaoyutai state guesthouse No 18, the most lavish accommodation available, which workmen have been labouring frantically to restore in time for the visit. President Reagan and Mrs Thatcher stayed at the slightly inferior state guesthouse No 12.

Few people lined the route. for it was the dinner hour, and advance publicity for the sixday visit has, in the normal Chinese style, been restricted to the barest of announce-

Today's events

Royal engagements

Royal engagements
The Princess of Wales, President, Dr Barnardo's, visits the Princess Margaret School, 53 Middleway, Taumton, 10.40; then visits Unit 57, Norton Fitzwarren Trading Estate, Taunton, 12.10; and later, opens the Princess Margaret School

the Princess Margaret School Town House, 34 Wellington

the "Science for Industry" fair at the Imperial College of Science

and Technology in celebration

of the university's 150th

anniversary, 10am; and presents

Long Service Badges to nurses from the Queen's Nursing Institute at Drapers' Hall, London, 3pm; later, as President of Save the Children Fund, Marieians' Appeal

ACROSS

9 Swarms appearing since

11 Poet occupying a loft? (5).

12 Not even one of the Baker

13 Taking rest, lies sprawling,

15 Assistance for the man with

19 Starting in chimpody, treat only a part of the fool (4).

20 "Present mirth hath present —" (Twelfth Night) (8).

24 Concerned with a dog that's

23 Risk coming hy river (9).

come at intervals (5).

27 A country music man (7). 28 Deposit for a house (5).

29 An orange or possibly a green tin (9).

1 Peg that is loose in Italian

2 Flower trade improvement

there's money in it (5).

3 They allow certain plants to get a firm hold (8).

4 Wine in the home? Most

MHEN AULI MEDIT

objectionable! (8).

26 Overhead lines (7).

so is never weary (8).

about spring (7). 10 The proposition Edward set out (7).

Street boys (9).

a record (4).

Princess Anne, Chancellor of

Road, Taunton, 12.45.

By stepping on to Chinese soil the Queen has done what no Russian Tsar or Japanese Emperor has ever done, although she has been preceded in recent years by King Juan Carlos, of Spain and Queen Margrethe, of Denmark, and her visit is sandwiched between a Soviet delegation and the Japanese Prime Minister, Mr Nakasone.

But it is regarded by the Chinese as being of more importance than any of them. The Queen lays to rest the ghost of Lord McCartney, who arrived in 1793 to establish the first British mission, refused to kowtow to the em-peror, and inititated two centuries of bad blood.

With the Hong Kong treaty signed, the Queen arrived as the first British monarch since George II to have no designs on any piece of Chinese soil.

of Boys' Clubs, will launch Club Week 1986 at the London Hippodrome, Leicester Square,

noon.
The Duchess of Gloucester

Ogden and Canon David Bishop, Norwich Cathedral, 10.

7 Being in command etc per-haps calls for a mental fac-

8 Duck in in the Schleswig-Holstein river (5).

14 Felt better and got dressed

16 Some crest! Some bird! (9).

18 Changing gear, give trouble

quite natural (6).

coon-like animal (5).

The Solution of Saturday's

Prize Puzzle

No 17,174

will appear

next Saturday

____ Concise Crossword name 12.

collection (6).

Roman Emperor's

uliy (9).

again? (9).

17 A Roman bloomer (8).

Exhibitions in progress

Ogden and

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,175

Maxwell will | Frantic hunt for Salvador quake victims



The city centre and shanty-towns on the outskirts of the capital were the worst affected

LONDON: A team of 14 British rescue specialists equipped with two searchand-rescue dogs and half a ton of specialized equipment is to arrive in El Salvador today to join the search for survivors (Jonathan Miller writes).

The dogs collies are trained to sniff out people huried beneath rubble and are considered ideal for rescue work in disaster areas.

The work of the dogs will be supplemented with an £8,000 British-made camera able to detect the body heat of survivors trapped under rubble, and two sensitive instruments which can pick up the sounds of people trapped more than 100 ft deep.

One doctor, two dog handlers, several firemen and a number of amateur mountaineers are included in the team. All are taking unpaid time off from their jobs to help, said Mr Terrence Price, commander of the International Rescue Corps, a registered charity specializing in such

Mr Price, a retired fire service officer, said the team will arrive in San Salvador by mid-afternoon local time and is expected to remain in the

country for 14 days.

The prospects for success are excellent, Mr Price said. The team has the skills, the equipment and the ability to work in these situations."

El Salvador's Ambassador in London, Señor Mauricio Rosales, saw off the team at Heathrow airport yesterday

The International Rescue Corps was started five years ago and became a formally recognized charity in 1985. Last year, members assisted in the aftermath of earthquakes in Mexico City and Colombia.

The dogs, Meg and Loch, are owned respectively by Mr David Jones, of Penmaen-mawr, North Wales, and Mr David Riley from the Lake District Originally, more does were to be sent but their handlers decided not to take the trip because the animals would have had to be kept in quarantine for six months on heir return to Britain.

Air travel for the rescue team was donated by British Sunday JSINESS racing looks a firm bet

Park Front

Kfirms

bunch

Continued from page I Sundays now — and yesterday saw the running of the New-market Town Plate — but the outlawing of betting makes it impractical as a regular event.

What is still uncertain is how far the Government would be prepared to so in legalizing Sunday betting. The erucial decision involves whether to allow high street betting shops to open up in addition to permitting oncourse betting. Bookmakers credit account customers can already bet on Sunday sport-

ing events. General Sir Cecil "Monkey" Blacker, deputy senior steward of the Jockey Club, who is chairing a working party on Sunday racing said yesterday while he favoured legalizing off-course betting on Sundays, he would reluctantly accept on-course betting rather than having no Sunday racing at all.

He was "absolutely delighted" by the change of heart within government cir-cles towards Sunday racing. "It shows that sense is beginning to come through."
Sir Woodrow Wystt, chair-

man of the Horserace Totalisator Board and a persistent advocate of Sunday racing predicted elassic events would be transferred to Sundays and attendance figures at Britain's racetracks would increase dramatically. "I think it would be absolutely right to have the Derby on a Sunday."

As for the opponents of such change, he commented: "in France, Italy and Ireland people really do go to church, and then turn up at the racecourses afterwards. If our churches were as full as those three countries', our church leaders would be delighted. Their opposition is absolute ballyhoo."

Mr Henry Cecil, the top Newmarket trainer, said that while the public would benefit from Sunday racing, he still favoured having a "quiet day" in the week when there was no racing in order to be with his family. He predicted that Mondays could become the alternative non-racing day. "I am certainly not anti-Sunday racing", he said.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Nature notes

feathers.

president, National Association | Music Organ recital by Pierre Gazin Brangwyn Hall, 7.30. Concert by Moscow harmonic Orchestra, Krysa (violin), Town Middlesbrough, 7.45.

opens the new County Primary
School in Hodnet, Shropshire,
2pm; and visits the Probation
Building, Telford New Town,
3pm; and then opens the new
Magistrates' Courts Complex, Film Swansea Festival, selection of wildlife films, Taliesin Arts Centre, University College of Swansea, Singleton Park, Swan-New exhibitions Last chance to see

Prints by Tim Mara: ceramic sculpture by Christie Brown: textile and paper hangings by Elda Abramson; Oxford Gal-lery, 23 High St. Mon to Sat 10 10 5 (ends Oct 15).

Hans Christian Andersen: papercuttings and illustrations; MacRobert Arts Centre, Stirling The secret life of an oakwood a photographic essay by Stephen Dallon; London Ecology Centre, 45 Shelton St, WC2; Mon to Sat 10 to 6, closed Oct University; Mon in Sat 11 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends Oct 29). dent of Save the Children Fund, attends the Musicians' Appeal fur Famine Relief in Africa concert at the Barbican, 7.25.

The Duke of Gloucester.

The Duke of Gloucester.

11 and 12 (ends Oct 15).

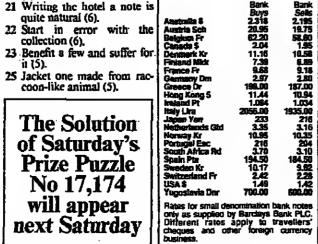
Paintings of things about the bouse and flowers & landscapes by Winifred Mnrray; The Clarcadon Gallery, 139 Portland St. Wil; Mon to Sun 11 to 6 (ends

Sculptures by Lynn Chad-wick; Beaux Arts, York St, Bath; Mon to Sat 10 to 5 (ends Oct 16). Hugh Barnden: paintings and pastels; Francis Kyle Gallery, 9 Maddox St. W1; Mon in Fri 10 to 6, Sat 11 to 5 (ends Oct 16) Paintings and drawings by Jane Stanton; Morley Gallery, 61 Westminster Bridge Rd, SE1;

Births: Lillie Langtry, Si Helier, Jersey, 1853.

Deaths: Sir Heary Irving Bradford, Yorksbire, 1905; Sid ney Webb. Ist Baron Passfield, social reformer. Liphook, Hampshire. 1947; Antonio Canova, sculptor, Venice, 1822; Saul Tchernichowsky, Hebrew poet, Jerusalem, 1943.

The pound



Retail Price Index: 385.9

5 Bloodunisty (4)

London and South-east: Road width reduced at Ebury Bridge near Victoria Station between Warwick Way and Buckingham

Roads

Contraflow N of junction 11

tween junction 22 (A50) and junction 23 (Loughborough). M54: Junction 6 (Telford) still

closed with diversions. M5:

Lane closures in both directions

lane closures in both directions between junction 4 (Bromsgrove) and Junction 5 (Droitwich).

Wates and West: M4:
Contraflow between junction 15 (Swindon) and junction 17 (Chippenham). M5: Two lanes

closed on both carriageways between junctions 11 and 12

(Cheltenham/A38) and oorth-

bound entry slip road closed at junction 14; Lane closures be-tween junction 24 and 26

Bridgwater/A38)
The North: M6: Lane closures

between Sanbach Service area and junction 18 (Holmes Cha-

(Dunstable).
Midlands: Contraflow

Migrant birds are now flood-ing in from Northern Europe. Brent geese are arriving on the east coast estuaries; their bark-ing cries mingle with the calls of Palace Road. A20: Roadworks at Lenham and Hothfield bethe curiews and redshanks. With them are many wild duck, especially widgeon and pintail. Both these species feed by up-ending, as their heads go undertween Maidstone and Ashford, delays in both directions. M25: Roadworks at junctions 24 and 23 between Potters Bar and Bignells Corner. M3: Various water, the widgeon reveal the silky white plumage of their lane closures on both carriage-ways at Chertsey, until 4 pm. undersides, while the pintail AI(M): NOW tween junction 6 (Welwyn) and junction 7 (Langley). M1:

Many snipe are also crossing the North Sea, and spreading throughout the British Isles in quite, marshy places. When flushed they give a rasping cry and zigzag high into the air. At close quarters, they reveal exquisite markings of cream and house. Native meadow prints brown. Native meadow pipits are coming down from the moors to the river valleys and continental birds are coming in to join them. Our small breeding population of siskins is also being rapidly augmented by immigrants.

in the south, with dry, sunny weather continuing, trees are changing colnur in a very patchy way. Many oaks, ashes and plane trees are still completely green. Some broken foxgloves have a few flowers on the drooping part of the stem; late buttercups and white clover still bloom side by side in the fields.

Contraflow between junctions 6 and 7 (Thorne/M62).

Scotland: M90: Contraflow and restrictions between junction 4 (Kelty) and junction 8 (A91 Glenfarg). A9: Temporary lights over the River Tay at Jubilee Bridge. M73: Bridge repairs at junction 1 (southbound link to A74), Glasgow.

Information supplied by AA

Weather forecast

A trough of low pressure will move slowly E into Scotland and Northern Ireland

6 am to midnight

London, SE, central S, E, central N England, East Anglia, Midlands: Rather cloudy, mist and a little drizzle at first wind S or SE light;

Rather cloudy, mist and a little drizzle at first; wind S or SE light; max temp 16C (61F).

Channel Islands, SW England, S Wales: Fog patches at first, dry, sunny intervals developing; wind variable light; max temp 16C (61F).

N Wales, NW, NE England, Lake District, Isle of Man: Mainly dry, fog patches at first, sunny periods developing; wind S light or moderate; max temp 16C (61F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Moray Fritt: Becoming rather cloudy, rain in places later; wind S fresh or strong becoming moderate; max temp 15C (59F).

SW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Argyll, Northern Ireland: Becoming cloudy with occasional rain, wind S fresh or strong becoming moderate; max temp 15C (59F).

NE, NW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Argyll, Northern Ireland: Becoming a little brighter and drier later; wind S strong becoming a little brighter and drier later; wind S strong becoming SW moderate; max temp 14C (57F).

Outlook for temorrow and Wedneadey: Occasional rain in the larnorth. Otherwise mainly dry with some sunny intervals after overnight fog patches. Near normal temperatures.

Yesterday



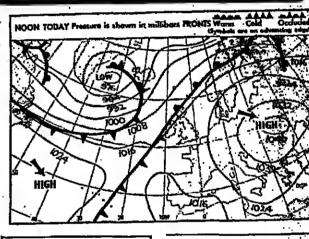
Lighting-up time

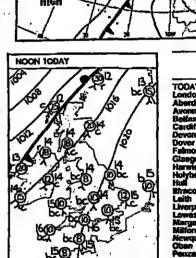
London 6.42 pm to 6.52 am Bristol 6.52 pm to 7.02 am Edinburgh 6.48 pm to 7.11 am Manchesher 6.48 pm to 7.03 am Penzance 7.06 pm to 7.12 am

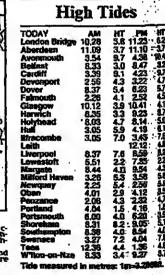
New stamp books

The Post Office has produced five new stamp books to cover the new postage rates. The books will be available from 20 October from post offices or by post from the British Philatelic Bureau, 20 Brandon Street, Edinburgh, EH3 STT.

Those obtainable over the counter will carry a special promotion offering a child's reading book in return for four 13p stamps or three 18p stamps.







THE

Around Britain



Abroad



offices of The Times.

6 Il the overall price movement of more than one combination of shares equals like thi idend, the prize will be equally this idea among the Caimanis holding those combinations of shares.

7 All claims are subject to acrutiny before payment. Any Times Portfolio card linal is defuced, tampered with or incorrectly printed in any way will be declared void.

مكدامن الأحل

Our address

SPORT 28 TELEVISION AND RADIO 33

MONDAY OCTOBER 13 1986

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

STOCK MARKET (Change on week) FT 30 Share 1265.4 (+31.4) FT-SE 100 1599.4 (+38.6)

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SELECT MARKET

BOAR BOUTE

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de year or a

USM (Datastream) 123.38 (+1.29)

THE POUND (Change on week)

US Dollar 1.4335 (-0.0075) W German mark 2.8462 (-0.0322) Trade-weighted 67.6 (-0.6)

UK firms launch trade drive with China

From Alan Hamilton Peking

The largest British trade delegation to visit China is beginning two days of talks in Shanghai in the hope that exports will receive a boost in the slipstream of the Queen's state visit.

One hundred and ten businessmen led by Sir James Cleminson, chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board, and Sir Eric Sharp, chairman of Cable and Wireless, are anxious to take advantage of the good diplomatic relations

between the two countries. Twenty five industrialists will host a "sea day" on board the Royal Yacht Britannia for Chinese trade officials.

They will be attempting to sell British expertise in areas of priority in China's five-year economic plan; energy, transport, telecommuoications. food processing and metal

It is hoped that about 12 cootracts will be signed for projects in the Shanghai area. British exports to China are growing, from £160 million in 1983 to £396 million last year, and the indications are that they may top £500 million this

Agreement on a £300 million soft loan has enabled British companies to win five building of a power station

and a steel tube mill. However, the Chinese have been disappointed at the sluggish pace of trade in the opposite direction, with imports to Britain last year reaching only £308 million.

The Chinese, committed to a modernization programme which demands a great deal of western technology, do not want to cut imports, nor do they want to repeat the experience of Brazil and other Third World countries in amassing impossible debt.

The Chinese are also disappointed that they have failed to attract a higher level of foreign investment, despite the establishment of a number of joint ventures with western companies, including Pilkington Glass and Aveling-

Barford from Britain. Potential foreign investors complain that the atmosphere in China is too restrictive, bureaucratic and expensive. with severe controls on the repairiation of profits - issues which the British delegation intends to bring forcibly to its

hosts' attention. Since China introduced its open door policy with the outside world in 1978, and since much of the central planning has been dismantled production of commodities governed by central planning has dropped - the Chinese economy has been growing at about 7 per cent a year.

Lawson may sell shares in BP to finance tax cuts

By David Blake

have now ruled that the

"forseeable future" means 18

However, no sale is likely before the beginning of fiscal

The second attraction of BP

is that it could be less conten-

tious politically during what could turn out to be an

election year. Although the Labour Party has committed

itself to renationalizing activ-

ities such as British Telecom.

it has made no pledges about

Indeed, the process of dis-

mantling the state holdings in BP began under the Labour

Government in 1976 when

shares were sold in an attempt

to head off the sterling crisis.

Labour would thus have diffi-

culty in opposing any further

sales as an issue of principle.

Mr Lawson and the Prime
Minister, Mrs Thatcher, be-

lieve that cuts in income tax

are needed on economic and

little room for any tax give-

aways in the 1987 Budget,

even after allowing for the

£4,750 million which the Gov-

members.
The liok with Laing & Cruickshank, part of the Mercantile House Group, will be closely examined by other

broking firms as it provides

immediate access to a large

Other brokers such as

Quilter Goodison have been

pursuing the much slower route of introducing retail

services through their own

Mr Linden stressed that

while he was convinced of the

the benefits which building

society investment offers,

some people may wish to participate in equity invest-

"Great care will be taken to explain the inherent risks of

stocks and shares," he said.

However, we believe this

ionovative development will

be welcomed by both our

existing and potential new

number of retail outlets.

hranch oetworks.

ment too.

But economic forecasts to

political grounds.

Building society to

link up with broker

By John Bell, City Editor

Bristol & West Building well as the society's 800,000

I 987-88.

The Government is almost certain to sell off more shares in BP next year to help finance

Legal advice available to the Chancellor, Mr Nigel Lawson, suggests that a BP share sale could be held without breaching Government pledges made at the time of the last sale in September 1983.

If the whole shareholding were sold it could raise £3,000 million, enough to cut income tax by 3p in the pound. The prospect of a BP share sale could relieve what would

otherwise be an increasingly difficult situation for the Chancellor at the time of his next Budget.
The Government owns just under 32 per cent of BP. The

Friday night, down 1 lp on the The importance of a BP share sale is that it would provide a way of raising funds for the Government while

cutting direct income tax. Concern about the level of pay settlements has reinforced the Government's inclination to cut direct taxation. It is hoped that tax cuts could induce workers to accept

lower pay settlements. The BP share stake has two particularly attractive characteristics from the Govemment's point of view. The first, which has been rediscovered only relatively recently, is that it is not covered by any limitations on when the Gov-

Society is planning a link with

Laing & Cruickshank, the

stockbroker, to provide a

range of iovestment services

through its 170-strong branch

octwork.
"We are delighted to be the

first stockbroker to link up

with a building society, es-

pecially one of this calibre,"

& West's general manager, would not discuss details of

the plan ahead of a members'

meetiog which must be con-

vened so that the society can

use new powers available under the Building Societies

Act. "Nevertheless, the pros-

pects are extremely en-couraging, he said yesterday. There will be two pilot schemes before the services

are offered nationally. But if

they go well members of the

public will be able to use

Bristol & West's offices for

their investment business as membership.

Mr Robert Lioden, Bristol

& Cruikshaok director.

At the time of the last share provide funds oo top of these sale, which raised just under £1,000 million, the Governprivatization proceeds. ment said it did not intend to

There are two reasons for the Chancellor's difficulty the collapse of the oil price is sell any more shares for the forseeable future". Lawyers cutting the amount of revenue. which he receives from the North Sea and, in spite of his determination to cut taxes, many of his colleagues want to months from the time of sale. increase public spending next

> The "Star Chamber", where spending ministers are called before senior Cabinet colleagues to explain their demands for more money, was postponed this year until after the Conservative Party con-

Although the Government is expected to stand by its pledge to limit the planning total for public spending to £144 hillion in 1987-88, it is likely to do this only at the cost of trimming the safety margin contained in the contingency reserve.

Because public spending

next year looks as if it will be fairly high, the Chancellor would have little room for income tax cuts if he is to achieve his goal of keeping public borrowing down to a responsible level

This is all the more imbe completed this autumn are portant because the recent decline in sterling, which the expected to show there will be Government is prepared to allow to go further, will lead to increased export demand next year. There is, therefore, little ernment already expects to get from selling off nationalized industries, Any BP sale would room for increasing domestic demand if inflation is to be kept under control.

Doubts on

profit

share pay

By Our Economics Correspondent

The Government has had:

mixed response to its Green

Paper proposals for profit-

related pay. The deadline for comments is Friday but al-

ready there are indications that reaction has fallen short

of the support the Chancellor

Tax incentives for profit-

related pay are still likely to

appear in the next Budget,

however, providing tax relief

on up to 5 per cent of total pay

in companies which create a

profit-related pay pool equiva-

lent to 20 per cent of the pay

A survey just published by

Towers, Perrin, Forster and

Crosby, the management con-

sultants, shows that 48 per

cent of existing profit-sharing arrangements would he

adapted to attract any avail-

Fourteen per cent were un-

decided and 38 per cent said

they would stick with existing

But companies not operat-

ing profit-sharing arrangements were cool about the

Only 6 per cent said that they would definitely in-

troduce them, while a further

20 per cent said they would seriously consider doing so.

But 39 per cent said they

would not introduce profit-

related pay, and 29 per cent said they were unlikely to do

A government scheme with-

out tax incentives would be

able tax incentives.

proposals.

was looking for.

The oil spot market will deliver its verdict on the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries latest bout of procrastination today with trading likely to be at a total standstill.

The major oil companies and refiners have until Thors-

day to nominate the size of actual deliveries they will take during November - "wet" as opposed to "dry" or "paper" barrels which can change as often as a dozen times n day among the spot traders.

By then Opec hopes it will

have a new quota agreement which will send prices through the \$15 a barrel mark back towards its target of \$17-\$19 n barrel by the end of the year.

Although stocks at most oil companies are high, other refiners and customers have been holding off-buying for the past week while Opec meets and a new agreement over the next two days could lead to n flurry of buying in the market. Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Ya-

mani, the Sandi oil minister, announced yesterday through an intermediary that he is still bopeful of a new agreement and is determined to work to achieve it

The most likely outcome is that a new agreement will be hammered out which will be introduced from January 1 and the present output agreement of 16.8 million barrels n day will be rolled over until then. This agreement is due to expire in two weeks' time. An extension of the agree-

ment has been accepted in principle by 12 of the 13 Opec ministers, with the only opposing voice coming from the Kuwait oil minister, Sheikh Ali Khalifa, and even be has

Guinness

Guinness lannches a £2.5 million advertising campaign this week aimed at ridding its

mage. After its successful "Guinnless" and "Pure Genius" camcompany wants bottled stout

Mr Gary Luddington, the marketing director, said the company wanted to escape the

even less successful. Only 10 The bottled brand has now new name. Guinness Extra.



Spot market awaits **Opec quota ruling**

indicated that if all the other nations are serious about working towards n new agree ment he would not oppose the present system continuing.

A formal announcement of a continuation of the existing agreement would in itself rally the oil price, according to traders who have been closely monitoring the Geneva

The announcement of a new ota system within the next few days would also help the and because of higher North Sea revenues and also lead to increases in the share prices of oil companies in London. Opec's technical advisers

have now spent three days locked in discussions on an advanced new quota system. Under it each member country's national economic needs are assessed according to a ser of agreed criteria based upon which a percentage of an overall production ceiling is allocated.

The technical advisers will present their findings to a full ministerial meeting likely to be convened later today.

The Opec conference president Rilwann Lukman, the energy seminar in Rimini, Italy, yesterday that Open ber countries lost a total of \$100 million a day because of unlimited production in the first half of this year.

But, he said, Opec was determined in the long run to recapture a bigger share of the world oil market, some 30 per cent today from around 45 per cent a few years ago. He was bitterly critical of

erate with Opec in keeping price inflation could touch 10 output down and prices stable. per cent. Messel says in its

Rates pressure eases ahead of key speech

Financial markets are set to speech a year ago, the Chanhold off from pushing British interest rates higher until the Chancellor of the Exchequer's sneech at the Mansion House

هكذامنالأجل

on Thursday.

But the absence of a convincing new message then could push the pound down further, and base rates sharply

A number of official figures are due out this week which will be unhelpful to Mr Lawson. They include the producer price figures today, which are likely to show that manufacturing industry's costs rose by up to 2 per cent last month because of the pound's weakness.

On Friday, the September retail price index is expected to show a rise in the annual rate of inflation from 2.4 per cent in August, to 3 per cent. The September public sector borrowing requirement, to be published on Thursday, is expected to be about £3

An uneasy truce between the markets and the authorities developed at the end of last week after the Chancellor's party conference

Having decided that a rise in base rates was not possible in the week of the Conservative Party Conference, dealers began to think it was worth waiting to see what Mr Lawson had to say at the

Mansion House.

The Bank of England, in refusing to allocate bills at the weekly Treasury bill tender for the second successive week, signalled its determination to hold ioterest rates steady.

In his Mansioo House

European Monetary System. However, the Chancellor will be reluctant to experiment with another monetary target. Direct controls on lending are out of step with Conservative philosophy.

cellor announced that he was

suspending the target for ster-

A sterling M3 target of 11 to

15 per cent annual growth was

reiotroduced in the March

Budget. But so far, the

authorities have failed to hit

Even so, the Chancellor is

expected to retain the sterling

M3 target because, unlike a

year ago when there was an

operational reason - the end

to overfunding - for abandon-

ing it, this is not the case this

According to economists at Capel-Cure Myers, the Chan-cellor has several options in

his speech. He could promote

alternative monetary targets

He could move towards direct

controls on bank lending or

growth of credit. He could also

announce a move to formal targeting of the exchange rate within the framework of the

mortgages to rein back

And, as the markets are aware, the final decision on the European Monetary System rests with the Prime Minister. In any case, the Chancellor would be unlikely to use a set-piece speech to announce EMS entry.

He is expected to focus oo the balance of payments, countering some of the recent gloom, and to argue that much of sterling's fall has been a direct reflection of the fall in

Pre-election boom 'may lead to 10% inflation'

By Our Economics Correspondent

The Government is successfully engineering a pre-election boom, according to a new City forecast published today, But one result is likely to be 10 per cent inflation sooo after the election.

The forecast, from a new monetarist model of the economy constructed by Messel, the stockbroker, suggests that the ecooomy will grow by 4.1 per cent oext year, the probable election year. Inflation will edge up next

year but, at 4.3 per cent, will not be seen as out of control. And the balance of payments will be in deficit but only by £1.1 hillion, according to the

In 1988, however, the prob-lems will arise. The "core" rate of inflation in the economy will rise to between 8 per Britain for failing to co-op- cent and 9 per cent, and retail price inflation could touch 10

Quarterly UK Macroeconomic Much of the current strong

growth in broad mooey, ster-ling M3, has been reflected in sharply rising prices for houses and financial assets. But "it seems implausible

that we can cootinue to enjoy 20 per cent a year increases" in share and property values without similar price inflation in goods and services. The Government's res-

ponse should be to raise interest rates sharply oow and to alleviate the dangers of inflation later. Messel says. However, the boom in pros-

pect for next year may make the Government unwilling to take corrective action. "The cost of Mr Lawson's monetary boomlet may be 10 per cent inflation in two or three years' time, but the benefit will be rather vigorous growth,

Consumer watchdogs seek changes to Bill

is today calling for a series of amendments to the Financial Services Bill which it says will reflect its investor protection

The report stage of the Bill begins in the House of Lords iomorrow and is scheduled to last three days. However, more than 500 amendments have already been tabled.

ociation's demands are:

(unsolicited selling) of all investment products. The

Among the Consumer Ass-A total ban on cold calling

The Consumers Association association is particularly concerned about cold-call selling of the new personal pension plans which will become available to almost everyone in 1988.

 Full disclosure of commissions earned and expenses levied on sales of life insmance. The association wants potential purchasers of life policies to be given full and detailed information such as the "totality of the charges that have been made" before investors' money is invested.

message in a bottle

bottled stout of its cloth-cap

paigns for draught stout, the to appeal to the young and affluent.

idea that bottled Guinness was the drink of "lonely old ladies in the corner of a puh

per ceot of companies said they would consider introducbeen given a gold foil top, a ing profit-related pay without television commercial and a Feature, page 21 tax incentives. Bates fears Saatchi strategy

BOARD MEETINGS

TODAY - Interims: Edinburgh Investment Trust. Farnell Electronics, Fothergill and Harvey. IBL Rand Mioes Group, Rembia Rubber, H C Slingshy, Steel Brothers. Finals: Bryant Holdings, Ramus Medminster. Holdings.

TOMORROW - Interims: Alexandra Workwear, Brent Walker Group, Harrisons and Crosfield, Honda Motor Company, Ronald Martin Group, Microlease, TV-am. Finals: Glaxo Holdings, S Lyles, Paterson Zochonis, Peachey Corporation. Property

WEDNESDAY - Interims: Abbey Life Group, Allebone and Sons, Bisichi Tin, City of Oxford Investment Trust Conrad Holdings, Delyn Packaging, Fogarty, Guthrie Corporation, Helene of London. House of Lerose, Monotype, Municipal Properties, Peek Holdings, Rockware Group, Svenksa Cellulosa. Finals: Aitken Hume loternational Bejam Group, Eleco Global Group, Scottish Met-Holding Leisure Invest- copolitan Property.

ments, Portland Holdings, Tay Homes.

THURSDAY - Interims: J Billam, Brewmaker, Cowells, East Rand Gold and Uranium Company, Freegold Group, Huoting Associated Indus-tries, IDN Atlantic Invest-ment Trust, Micro Focus Group, Nu-Swift Industries, Scottish Mortgage and Trust, Smaller Companies Interna-tional Trust, TDS Circuits, Transvaal Group Gold Min-ing River and Mercantile

Finals: Fleming Japanese Investment Trust, Freestate Consul Gold Mines, John Kent, Orange Free State Investments, Welkom Gold

FRIDAY - Interims: Arlington Securities, British Dredging. Comprehensive Financial Services, Davies and Newman Holdings, Govett Oriental Investment Trust, Lee Cooper Group, London and Associated Investment Trust. Finals: Global Group, Scottish Met-

Executives of Ted Bates, the advertising agency purchased by Saatchi & Saatchi in May for £298 million, expect their agency to lose its separate identity in a reorganization intended to stop the flight of clients and restore confidence in Saatchi's strategy of growth through acquisition The reorganization is ex-

ob losses at Bates, they Seatchi's purchase of Bates, which made the group the largest advertising agency in the world, was predicated on retaining separate identities

pected to be announced this

week or next, and could lead to

Maintaining a degree of separation was considered to be important to retain the confidence of clients, avoiding conflicts of interest in which the same agency represents competing clients. But in the last four months

management turmoil at Bates,

for the two agencies.

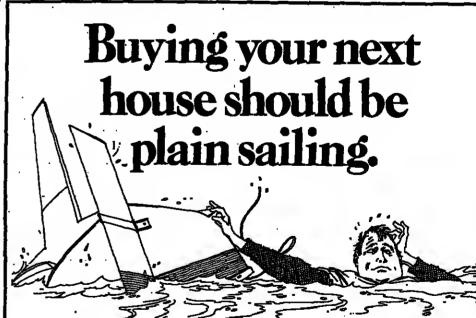


American chairman, Mir Robconfidence in the agency. Saatchi's share price has tumbled from a high for this year of 985p to a close last week at

640p.
The defection of Bates clients, including Nabisco, Colgate, Michelob and Warner-Lambert, has forced a reevaluation of the plan to keep the agencies operating sepaincluding the departure of its rately, according to executives.

While neither Saatchi nor ert Jacoby, has shaken client Bates have made any formal announcements, staff at Bates last week were convinced that they will soon be absorbed into the parent company, with a loss in London of 25 to 30 jobs out of a staff of 150.

Miss Brouwen Maddox, a media analyst for Kleinwort Grieveson, the City brokerage, said yesterday the absorption adanission of failure".



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No early divorce in uneasy union of trade and aid

As marriages of convenience go, the uneasy alliance between the donation of aid to developing countries and efforts to promote trade between Britain and those same markets has been a particularly fraught relationship, but one that is unlikely to lead to a separation for some time vet.

Officials of the 24 member countries of the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development gathered in Paris on Thursday to consider ways to force a clearer distinction between aid and commercial subsidies.

Under scrutiny were gov-ernment schemes, like our own Aid and Trade Provision. which allocates a proportion of the aid budget to finance specific British bids for business in developing countries.

But while many govern-ments agree that aid and subsidies should be more clearly separated, discussions about ways in which to restrain such funding are taking place against a background of countries falling over themselves in the race to secure big overseas projects with the belp of subsidized credits and soft

lo Britaio passions run high about ATP, considering that it represents about 5 per cent of the total aid programme and accounts for less than 1 per cent of total exports.

At best it is applauded as both a helping hand for the Third World and a support for British commercial interests which have to compete against the aggressive trade schemes of France and Japan. At worst it is seen as a thinly-disguised circumvention of ioternational trade regulations which leads to the subsidization of big companies and misuse of aid funds.

Calls made for its abolition are followed by equally vociferous demands for a much bigger and more straight-forward commercial ATP budget. But ioterest from industry in aid support is high; a recent cooference by the Overseas Development Administration attracted 200 com-

Perhaps a gloomier outlook for exports means that com-panies are increasingly look-ing for any help that is on

ATP was introduced in 1977 as a facility to compete with other countries offering "mixed credits" to promote exports. It provides for at least 25 per cent of a contract to be covered by a block grant, and for the balance to be met by a subsidized loan backed by the Export Credits Guarantee Department

In contrast to schemes



Third World fishermen: : Does ATP aid reach all the poor? which originate as part of the sorbed more than half avail-normal bilateral aid pro- able ATP funds. No wooder then that there

is such a strong lobby from

industry, and notably those

big companies, for a greater

proportion of aid money to be

friction between the Depart-

ment of Trade and Industry,

which wants to offer financial

packages aggressively, to help

capture as many overseas contracts as possible, and the

Overseas Development Ad-

ministration which sees ATP

cal discussion, however, is a

more important consideratioo

of whether ATP is actually

working properly. Industry

regularly calls for an increase

io ATP funding which this

year bas an unusually high

upper limit of £90 million,

after the biggest-ever grant to support a £200 million Malay-

But over the past few years the budget has been consis-

tently underspent, last year by

almost 50 per cent because the

Malaysian deal was delayed.

Projects Board, an advisory

body of company chiefs and bankers. ATP-backed coo-

tracts in the financial year

1985-86 bad a total British

content of £85 million, consid-

vious year and compared with

ATP expenditure of £37

lack of flexibility in the way

the scheme is run and wants a

ODA. Dark hints - with no

names mentioned - are made

peedier response from the

The present system engen-

and protracted discussion be-

fore decisions are taken," says

the 1985-86 report published

ATP, says the report, "must

conflicts of interest be eliminated.

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considerations as the main

WHEN THE GILT MARKET

MAKES A MOVE,

WILL YOUR HEART MISS A BEAT?

The OPB complains of a

According to the Overseas

sian water-supply cootract.

Away from the philosophi-

more as a necessary evil.

No wonder that there is also

set aside for ATP.

gramme, the ioitiative for ATP business is taken by the companies themselves. Hence it is only at a late date that the developmental worthiness of the project is assessed, often under severe time pressures as the company seeks to win a contract against foreign com-

This in-built conflict between developmental and commercial considerations is at the root of complaints from both parties in the ATP argument. A "real aid" lobby says that the developmental implications of ATP projects have not been taken seriously enough, while the industrialists complain that far speedier decisions are needed and that "all this intellectual argument is nothing more than the self-indulgent British

puritan etbic". Research by Professor John Toye at the University of Swansea questions whether the quality of ATP aid is likely to be lower in developmental effectiveness than oormal bi-

lateral aid. His figures suggest that there are marked differences between the destinations of ATP mooey and those of oon-ATP bilateral aid, with the poorest countries losing out in the former case.

"Not much imagination is erably less than in the prenecessary to see that povertyfocused projects in the urban or rural sectors of developing countries may do relatively little for British exports or technological links," says

Professor Toye.
The emphasis of ATP is away from Africa and Commonwealth countries, and there about contracts that were lost is evidence that the scheme because of timing. diverts aid to countries which would not normally qualify for it under the bilateral aid programme, be says.

There is also a marked concentration on support for electrical engioeering projects and just four companies -GEC, NEL, Davy McKee and Balfour Beatty - have ab- criteria", but this would seem

Are you confident that when the market

If not, and you are responsible for a gilt

alleviate those heart stopping moments that

moves, you will be in the right position?

portfolio, Reserve Asset Managers can

accompany major moves in the market.

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been able to forecast major trends with great

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specialising exclusively in the field of

fixed-interest investments. We do not

participate in the selling or in the market-

Only in this way, we believe, can all

MHEN AULI MEDITAL

making of gilts. We are remunerated by fee

exact high and low points, but we have

advocating just the sort of practice Outlawed under the General Agreement on Tarriffs and Trade.

While the scheme is with us at least one permanent change looks sensible - allowing any unused provisioo to roll over from one year to the oext, given the lumpy nature of contracts.

In terms of administration a report by Professor Beesley at the London Business School. commissioned by the Major British Exporters' group, said there were some "serious shortcomings" in the process of obtaining ATP.

The very least the British Government owes them (the companies) is determination in remove, as far as possible, the impact of departmental infighting on their bidding procedures," he says.

He suggests transferring the active management of the scheme to the Projects and Export Policy division of the

Even more radical is the proposal to meet the concerns of the ODA and the Treasury (which bas always disliked ATP) well before specific contract battles are joined. This would involve giving almost a blanket go-ahead in certain countries and sectors for ATP deals so that case-by-case developmental justifications would not be necessary.

The ODA, for its part, blames companies for making their ATP applications too late in the day, and challenges industrialists to provide the evidence for any contracts lost because of ODA delays.
It also maintains that the

demand does not warrant any increase io ATP, although for the past three months it has been warning companies that oo new ATP business can be accepted if it is likely to fall into the current year.

It is a political decision whether ATP should work as a defensive or an aggressive measure, and it would be very political to decide to increase its budget.

If it is to be defensive so that Britain cannot be accused of promoting the system, then companies should not initially put ATP on the table. And yet that is iocreasingly what they say they must do to match foreign offers, and this will increasingly mean that the ODA is caught between two ders overly cautious attitudes

The Aid and Trade Provision: Origins, Dimensions and Possible Reforms. By John Toye and Graham Clark, to be published in the coming issue of the Journal of the Overseas Development Institute.

Teresa Poole

(US NOTEBOOK)

Bankers prop up the bond markets

From Maxwell Newton

As appears to be typical these days, the bond market shied away sharply on the news that the producer price index for September rose 0.4 per cent, principally because of a 3.7 per cent increase in

The rise in energy costs was a belated reaction in the producer price index to the rise in the price of crude oil from about \$11 a barrel at the low in July to the current level of about \$15 a barrel. During September, November crade futures rose briefly above \$16 but since then there has been a reaction which at times in September carried the November contract down \$14.

The reaction of the bond market on Friday was negative, with the cash 30-year bond falling 2132 at the opening, to yield 7.66 per cent. This reaction, like so many

of the bond market reactions since April, demonstrated an underlying irrational fear of imminent accelerating inflation. The general commodity

since the first week of Septem ber, discounting earlier fear: that the recovery in the Commodity Research Bureau index of futures prices from 197 m early July to 212 m the first week of September represented a sudden apsurge of

Much of the rise was in any case due to the boom in precious metals. Eventually, perhaps, the logic of the price weakness in

the US will convince the mass of bond investors who are now all over to one side of the boat the short side. There is an overwhelming

sentiment among bond inves-tors in Iavour of staying sbort.This is further exaggerated by the big inflow of dollars from Japanese, German and Swiss action to inhibit any farther significant drop in the dollar against their currencies.

Whatever they may say poblicly, the central bankers of Japan, the US, Switzerland and Germany appear to have done some sort of a deal indicating a willingness to tie their four currencies together Since the first week of

August, the December yen has fluctuated narrowly in a range of 64-65.5 cents. The mark has been a little nore unstable, but since the

beginning of September there appears to have been a strong tendency for the central bankers concerned to bold the mark in a range of 49-50 cents. The Swiss franc has been

within a narrow ran since early August. That range appears to be 60-62 cents. The pound is not included. It

Swiss tranc.

The attempt by the central bankers of Germany, Japan, Switzerland and the US to "narrow-band" their currencies should initially at least be reassuring to the US bond

markets. But over time, if the "narrow bands" do not reflect the realities of the trade and payments positions of the

nations concerned, the result will be substantial swings in

the movement of funds.

has severe problems of keep-ing up with the yen, mark and Swiss franc.

Co-operative Bank Hong Kong & Shanghai. LLoyds Bank... Royal Bank of Scotland 10.00% .10.00%

† Mortgage Base Rate.

GILT-EDGED

Technical bounce or a sustained rally?

The gilt-edged market contiones to be dominated by the behaviour of sterling. It seems unlikely that there can be a rise in the market before 10 year Bonds sterling stabilizes, bot once this happens the potential for a sharp recovery is already in

The fall in oil prices was the immediate reason for the weakness of sterling in January. But sterling fell by only 5 per cent, and by the end of February had recovered half iis loss. It was soon realized that lower oil prices were. good for bood markets worldwide. Yields fell in response to lower ioflationary exp-

ectations.

The background to the current sterling crisis is different. Oil prices have re-bounded by 50 per cent in the past three months - an important reason why the retail price index for September (in be released on Friday) will show the first rise for 15 months.

Even more important, the overall fall in oil prices since the start of the year has reduced the visible balance of payments surplus on oil by more than £4 billion this year and, on current prices, by up m £5 billion next year. The current account as a whole is already in deficit, even if the August figures exaggerated the deterioration.

It is, therefore, not surprising that in his speech at the International Monetary Fund the Chancellor expressed the view that "a lower real exchange rate would be part of the mechanism that would lead to the necessary improvement in the non-oil balance".

Sterling has already fallen oo average by 15 per cent this year and by more than 20 per cent against non-dollar currencies. The exchange rate must be approaching the level at which the growth in the volume of oon-oil exports and of import substitution will be sufficient to bring the current account at least back into balance by the end of next year.

The current account, bowever, is not the only part of the balance of payments. The capital account has been io deficit since the abolition of exebange cootrols in 1979, and the most marked deterioration has been in the large portfolio outflow, which has averaged no less than £4 billion a year.

Perhaps the key question for gilts is whether the combination of the large fall in sterling and appreciable rise io British yields is suf-

Yield and Interest Rate Differentials 4.4 5.5 5.0 4.4 3.3 5.9 4.0 3.7 UK-US. ∩K-Yabau....

ficient to reverse the capital outflow and in attract foreign capital to Britain.

The present crisis is the result of a combination of factors. Firstly, in addition to fluctuations in the oil price, there are political fears associated with a change in government which would have a starkly different economic and public expen-

diture policy.

Secondly, there is a growing realization that there will be oo further fall in British inflation; there will instead be a rise. Although the September money supply data was much better than the marker's original expectations, sterling M3 is still growing by more than 18 per cent on an annual basis. Further, Mo, the Government's preferred indicator, is now growing in the upper half of its target

range. Finally, today's producer ioput price figures for Sep-tember are likely to show the run of negative moothly changes has ended, while Friday's retail price iodex may be up 1/2 per cent. On the political front, the party conference season has done oo harm to the Govern-

ment, But, on fundamentals, sterling is no longer overvalued. Also, British yields have now become attractive. On a short-term interest rate comparison, British rates are bigher than those abroad

by more than their average of the second half of the 1970s. One implication of the exceptionally big portfolio outflow in the first half of this year, bowever, is that in the short term an end to the

outflow because of higher fioancial returns in Britain would have a large impact.

Indeed, the 2 per cent relative-rise io British bond yields since April strongly iocreases the gilt-edged mar-ket's attractiveness internationally. It suggests that once sterling is seen to have

begun to recover, the giltedged market will rally. The core of the problem is whether sterling can be sta-bilized, even temporarily,

rise in banks' base rates, entry into the European Monetary System and a positive outcome at the Geneva meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. It is clear that once sterling

without a clear signal. There

are three obvious ones - a

100 be

stabilizes, the gilt-edged market will rally. But whether it is just a minor rally or something more substantial depends on which international event or domestic policy initiative arrests sterling's decline.

The market has already adjusted to 11 per cent base rates. However, if they rise to 12 per cent or even higher, bringing the hope of a subsequent cut, the prospective market rally could be really substantial.

An Opec accord leading to further rises to oil prices or a final 1/2 per ceot point reduction in the discount rate in the US, and possibly other countries, could stabilize sterling.

But neither oo its own would occessarily lead to a sufficient rebound in sterling to provide the base for a big gilt-edged market rally.

Sterling's entry iom the EMS is becoming a distinct possibility, especially as it is is now down to a realistic rate against the mark. It is a viable alternative policy option to a rise in banks' base rates.

Indeed, if Britain enters the EMS, the next move in base rates would be down rather than up, providing the classic background for a major rally

in the gilt-edged market.
Once in the EMS, sterling could become accident proce again ahead of the General Election as the initial euphoria evaporates. But at least at that time base rates and gilt-edged yields would be significantly lower.

Robert Thomas and Kevin Boakes Robert Thomas is director of

sterling bond research and Kevin Boakes is senior economist at the stockbroker Greenwell Montagu.

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and the benefits from current developments will enhance the profits of future years. The policy of seeking acquisitions which meet the company's investment criteria will also

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A Raio Differentials

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181 SHARMA

and not fit for the purpose do the next stages io the progress through Parliament of the Financial Services Bill. widely seen as providing the necessary legislative framework within which the City will operate in the new era of or practitioner-based

regulation The object of "investor protection" is one so selfevidently desirable that anyone, particularly in the City, daring to criticize steps being taken to achieve that happy state of affairs risks possible imputations about his mot-ives. It is therefore worth recording that some form of regulation is not only inevitable but also probably des-

What is dehatable is whether the legislation pro-posed, together with the Securities and Investments Board's detailed rules, which will themselves have quasistatutory authority if and when they are approved by Mr Paul Channon, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, will in fact be "fit and proper" (the SIB's words) for the purpose for which they are

Some suggestions, for in-stance, the Board's proposals abandoning the idea of making all unit trust sales subject to a cancellation period, are impeccable. Others, like the Bill's provisions relating to cold calling (the practice of seeking to enter into investment agreements following unsolicited calls), when read together with the SIB's proposals, are either unworkable or unacceptable. Some detailed rules have not yet been published while others are still open for comment. And some parts of the legislation are, or were when it was dealt with in committee in the Lords, incomprehensible.

Baroness Seear, having pointed out that no one in the House, "least of all the Government Benches", seemed to understand the Bill, then asked what prospects there were of its being understood by the public. Lady Seear was being neither unfair to the Government nor unduly pessimistic about their Lordships' powers of comprehension. The House was being asked to deal with more than 400 ameodments to what was then a Bill with 177 clauses. For their part, the Government spokesmen conceded there would have to be further detailed discussions on various parts of the Bill and further amendments before it reappeared in the Lords for and, io the end, counterthe Report stage.



Financial Services Bill

Too burdensome, too costly

Baroness Seear: No one understands Bill

Sir Kenneth Berrill: Cost will be high.

If passed in its current form,

the Bill will enable Mr Channon to delegate many of

his powers to the SIB. He will

be able to do this nnly if he is

satisfied with the Board's draft

rules. The problem at the moment is that the Bill is itself

in a confused and misleading state and the rules are open to

serious criticism. In being

asked to pass the Bill in its

the rules which have so far

appeared from the SIB, Par-liament is being asked to make

not justified by the cir-

While there may never be a

right time" to pass unpopu-

lar legislation, this cannot be

an argument for agreeing to legislation which would have fundamentally undesirable ef-

fects. There is a strong case for

There are, as it happens,

other reasons for delaying this legislation. As Mr Robin

Leigh-Pemberton, the Gov-ernor of the Bank of England,

recently emphasized, there is

bound to be an increasing

need for international co-

ordination between national

regulatory bodies. This may

be easier to achieve in some

areas than in others: an inter-

national agreement on capital

adequacy requirements, for

instance, would probably be

easier to arrive at than an agreement dealing with con-duct of business rules, Such

desirable international co-op-

eration would be more likely if

the parties were able to enter

into discusions without being

irrevocably committed to their own detailed rules. It

would surely make sense to

a further pause for thought.

present form, in the light of

It has been suggested that if those who are to be regulated are squeaking loudly, that must mean that both the DTI and SIB are proceeding along the right lines. This argument is difficult to sustain when the 'squeaks" are to the effect that the legislation and rules cannot be understood, are unworkable, or only workable on the basis that the investor will

end up paying more. What is profoundly worry-ing is that the objections are still being made when the Bill has reached the stage that it has, with Royal Assent expected before the end of the session. Some 350 additional amendments, which their Lordships will also have to consider this week, have not simplified the situation.

The regulators are trying to achieve too much in too short a time. Having stated at the outset that the objective was control of the financial services industry by self- or practitioner-based regulations, the SIB has drafted and is continuing to draft, detailed regulations apparently aimed at forestalling or dealing with any situation which could conceivably arise. These regulations will have to be re-flected io "equivalent" rules concocted by the so-called self-regulatory organizations

While the SROs will admittedly be policing their own members, thereby justifying possible to apply specific rules the claim of being self-regulatory, they will be doing so in accordance with rules imposed from outside, and maoy of these will be inappropriate and unnecessary. In some respects they will be so

while possibly more cocooned will probably be worse off.

The justification for seeking in impose rules of such complexity on the industry is

• Because it does have such wide responsibilities under the Bill the delegated authority (the SIB) would be failing in its duties if it did not proceed on a "what if" basis, covering any possible problem that might arise, conceding that some of its solutions would be irrelevant and in. an act of faith which is simply appropriate to some parts of the industry but retaining them to deal with other parts;

 As it will be possible to be authorized directly by the SIB as an alternative to joining an

'No apology for the likely cost for the industry'

SRO, the SIB has to have appropriate rules "in place" to cover applications from any individual or type of busioess. Neither of these points justifies imposing general, com-plex rules oo the industry as a whole. As the SIB implicitly recognized by publishing par-ticular proposals for conglomerates and life assurance and unit trust intermediaries, it is

ever, already travelled a long way down the "general" as opposed to the specific path. Any fundamental change of demanding as to be oppressive approach would involve months of work. What chance productive: the investor, is there of this happening?

see the argument for pressing through the legislation in its present state, unless it is to enable its supporters to say in the event of some financial scandal that ... at least we have passed the Financial Services Bill". Whether the Bill's pro-

them with a fait accompli and asking them to fall into line.

If the Bill does receive

Royal Assent this session, its

provisions and those con-

tained in the SIB rules can

hardly "bite" before next June

at the earliest. It is difficult to

visions would prevent scandals of the type most likely to occur is in fact debatable. What is certain, is that if it had been law, it would not have prevented what happened at Lloyd's, which is exempt from the Bill, It is also hardly likely that any of its 200 clauses or any of the Board's regulations would have done anything to forestall the events at Johnson Matthey.

Regulations in this area may be desirable; it is however vital that they should indeed be "fit for the purpose" for which they are intended if the investor is to receive any benefit from the increased costs that be will inevitably have to pay. As the chairman of the Securities and Investments Board has said; make no apology for the likely overall regulatory cost for the

Sir Kenneth Berrill put the likely annual cost of the SIB at £6 million, after start-up costs of £7 million. There will also be the costs of the individual SROs and an unquantifiable figure of costs iocurred by the City io conforming with the new regulations. The case for investor protection may be a strong one; so is that for ensuring that the new regulations do protect the investor and give value for money.

It has been said that so much work oo the Bill and the draft regulations has already been done and so many expectations raised that it would be undesirable, indeed impossible, to interrupt the process at this stage. Similar objections were raised by the German generals at the start of the First World War when, as his armies marched into Belnn, the Kaiser suggested that they should either stop or alternatively turn round and attack Russia.

Edward Adeane "try out" in detail some of the The author is a director of British ideas on foreign gov-ernments rather than present Compliance for Hambros Plc.

COMMENT

Sterling points to the Chancellor's dilemma

Foreign exchange dealers operate by reacting to events. So do the analysts and dealers in bonds and the burgeoning variety of allied financial instruments whose relative values depend on currency movements. It is no good expecting them to react phlegmatically either. Their jobs depend on generating business and that depends on keeping prices moving.

Every economic statistic or policy pronouncement that flashes up on the information screens must be instantly. interpreted as a signal to buy or sell. And, since financial dealers are as intellectually lazy as most of us, their natural inclination is to judge these electronic news flashes as confirming existing trends and perceptions unless they clearly mark a break.

This is not what the textbooks tell us about the beneficial effects of speculation. But the textbooks were written before judgement gave way to information codified into an instant never-ending stream of forecasts and statistics; before dealing profits became the stuff of corporate budgets and arbiter of corporate careers.

In this market for gambling in economies, the punter who follows the trend and adjusts his position minute by minute is more likely to make steady profits than the book-maker. Big risks are left to central bankers.

Only in such an atmosphere could a thinking professional contend, as one did last week, that the price of sterling might not reach a natural floor by itself in the markets. This is not fanciful. The relentless rise of the dollar pursued these forces beyond economic realities. And that market process has destabilized world trade and payments on the grandest scale.

The dealers now appear to need a rise in British interest rates - or a surprise fixing of sterling within the European Monetary System - to get them off the hook of selling the pound.

The Bank of England, faithfully following Treasury orders to dampen or avoid a rise in base rates, knows this well. It has engaged in a messy combination of intervention, delay and stoic refusal to accept market rate rises in a game attempt to confuse, and thus defuse, the situation.

Sterling has staggered from one "event" to the next. But the dealers are still hooked. Unless the Treasury capitulates, the saga will continue this week. There are plenty of mid-month statistics to chew on: producer prices, industrial production, average earnings, the public sector borrowing requirement and the retail price index. Thanks in part to the ups and downs of oil prices, none are likely to deliver much good news about the British economy. Weekend speculation that the Bundesbank was bargaining

continued support against EMS linkage may add to the pressure.

The big event, however, is the Chancellor's Mansion House speech on Thursday, traditionally a guide a financial policy. If the dealers get their higher interest rates, they will not mind much what he says. But Nigel Lawson has an important dilemma to disentangle.

His increasingly formal reliance on the exchange rate as the indicator of financial conditions has run up against the delayed but necessary adjustment of sterling to the halving of oil prices. The pound thereby lost value just as the 1979 oil price rise made it worth more. Adjustment is hard to manage when permitting a fall is seen as financial laxity.

The correct response is to underadjust the currency and take some of the strain in the rest of the economy a practice incidentally built into the consensus realignment of currencies within the EMS. Domestic policy should never reinforce currency swings. That happened in 1979-81 because the onslaught on inflation took precedence. There is no good reason for that is to be repeated in 1986. But that is what is happening.

The monetary indicators, if they mean anything, point to laxity; so does the boom in consumer debt, the deteriorating non-oil trade balance and the growth in average earnings. The prediction in L Messel's new monetary model that retail price inflation could reach 10 per cent by 1989 looks extreme, but there is nothing in present policy to suggest inflation moving towards zero.

The exchange rate confirms the trend. Sterling has moved beyond adjustment, not least in terms of the offset between lower oil prices and higher general import prices. It is being devalued in an inflationary way.

A lower exchange rate to allow exports or lower imports to replace oil is one thing. Permissive devaluation to underwrite rising costs and faltering productivity is another. That is selfdefeating for an economy that must rely ever more on investment, efficiency and product development to keep healthy.

Mr Lawson should make this clear in word and deed. A stronger commitment to align sterling within the EMS. would help (though independent target zones would simply play into the dealers' hands). More vital is evidence of strength of purpose to pull in the reins at home whether through direct action to curb credit, tighter control of rising public sector wage settlements or higher interest rates.

Graham Searjeant

Financial Editor

The Geordie brainchild that is growing up to be a retail giant

the Environment, Mr Nicholas Ridley, today officially opens Newcastle's Metro Centre, which is being beralded as the most exciting shopping development since Brent Cross.
When finishedit will be the

largest retail and leisure complex in Europe and it will rate among the top 10 in the world. It beasts a shopping mall half a mile long stretching from Marks and Spencer at one end to Carrefour at the other. There are 210 retail units in phases one and two, now being opened, and there will be a further 90 m phase three, opening next October. Phase three will include cinemas and a fautasy land based on computers. Phase four, scheduled for 1989, will add hotels, an artificial lake for water sports and a DIY

The £200 million centre was the brainchild of Mr John Hall, an exaberant Geordie builder who proudly boasts that the complex has been designed by people in the north-east for people in the

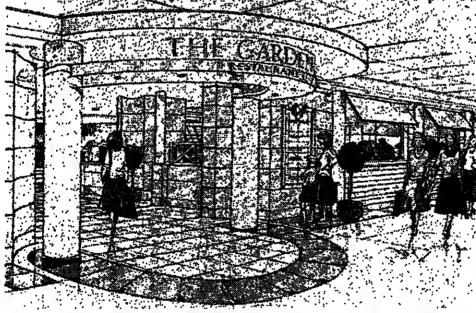
Based on 100 acres of land formerty owned by British Coal on the south of the Tyne, the centre is situated unpromisingly between slag heaps and a power station. Mr Hall had an uphill task finding backers for his

scheme, but the designation of Finding backers for

the scheme was an uphill task the area as an enterprise zone

eventually persuaded devel-opers. The Church Commissioners have funded the complex and are in 50/50 partnership with Mr Hall's family company, Cameron Hall Developments.

On the retail front, Mr Hall's big break came when Marks and Spencer said it would build its first out-oftown superstore at the Metro Centre. It was a revolutionary departure for M&S. The store is also revolutionary at 94,000 square feet it is M&S's largest. It is built on one level and has an option on a further 50,000 square feet.



Food first; an artist's impression of Marks and Spencer's new Garden Restaurant

Garden Restaurant with seating for 236, an energy conserving revolving door, an atmosphere-controlled conservatory with self-watering for the plants, a large furniture department, the biggest ever food hall at 19,000 square feet, new product ranges and new

All the big retail names are there, encouraged in by M&S. Sears has experimented with a new Sears complex, which bouses a selection of its multiples including Miss Self-ridge, Wallis, Olympus Sport and shoe shops such as Saxone and Lilley & Skinner.

layout design.

When completed there will be 2 million square feet of shopping space - twice as much as Brent Cross and baif as much again as Milton Keynes. Car parking spaces will be provided for 9,500 cars and 6,000 service industry jobs

Retailers are confident that there will be enough trade to sustain sales, despite the blight of 20 per cent regional unemployment. They do not have to pay rates until 1991, but Mr Hall insists this is not

the draw and retailers are falling over themselves to acquire space.

half an hour's drive of New-

New features include The castle nets 2.3 million people There is a flourishing black economy in Newcastle and boatloads of Scandinavians travel over to shop.

Marks and Spencer now has three stores in Newcastle the Metro Centre store, a traditional high street store in the town centre and the Grainger market store, the smallest M&S still trading and a faithful preservation of the original store founded in 1895.

Initial scepticism has given way to enthusiasm

Mr Hall has spared no effort in going for quality. Even the fire exits are designed as picture stories of retail developments of

The emphasis on the family is strong - £400,000 has been spent on Christmas decorations and Santa's grotto will cover an astonishing 7,000 square feet. A children's village has a shop selling lemon-ade and sweets to customers who sit in giant teacups.

This emphasis takes note of the modern-style family. cquire space. Nappy changing facilities are The catchment area within provided in both men's and the women's lavatories.

Local arts and crafts have

on April 29 and are serving shouf 100.000 customers a week. The next wave of opening should push the number of customers up to 300,000 to 400,000 a week, or 15 million to 16 million a year.

Initial scepticism has given way to enthusiasm. Mr Hall says that banks are pleading which should create another 2,000 jobs. The speed with which phases one and two went up must have impressed. Rush & Tompkins, the lead builder on the site, has created the Metro Centre out of nothing in 20 months.

Cameron Hall Developments will not stop at the Metro Centre. Similar schemes, although not on quite such a grandiose scale, are planned for Middlesborough in Cleveland, Exeter in Devon and for the Midlands

Mr Hall's partnership with the Church Commissioners will end in five years' time, when the Commissioners buy

If the signs are right and Mr Hall's faith is rewarded, he will be an extremely wealthy

Alison Eadie

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Architects map out growth through interior design

companies in this area of the market arrived in April with the debut of DY Davis, the first architectural practice, and Ernest Green, the first engineering

DY Davis shot off immediately to a 60p premium where it has since stabilized, while Ernest Green started mare quietly, trading around the 120p issue price, but since its maiden figures last month has pushed ahead to 140p.

Two new issues this week confirm the growing weight of this sector. Baker Harris Saunders, the specialist commercial estate agency, is offered for sale while Whinney Mackay-Lewis has been placed by De Zoete & Bevan with dealings on the USM

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tranche of stock to be admitted to the Official List.

101 per cent EXCHEOUER STOCK, 1995. 91 per cent TREASURY LOAN, 1999 102 per cent CONVERSION STOCK, 1999

12 per cent EXCHEOUER STOCK, 1999-2002 92 per cent TREASURY STOCK, 2002

In each case, the amount issued on 10th October 1986 represents a further transfer of the relevant Stock, ranking in all respects pari passu with that Stock and subject

Copies of the prospectuses for these Stocks may be obtained at the Bank of

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for each further

The further tranches of 9½ per cent Treasury Convertible Stock, 1989 and 9½ per cent Conversion Stock, 2005 have been issued on an ex-dividend basis and will not rank for the interest payments due on 18th October 1986 on the existing Stocks. The remaining Stocks will rank for a full six months' interest on the next interest payment date applicable to the relevant Stock. Each of the Stocks referred to in this notice is specified under paragraph I of Schedule 2 to the Capital Gains Tax Act 1979 as a git-edged security (under current legislation exempt from tax on capital gains, irrespective of the period

Government statement
Attention is drawn to the statement issued by Her Majesty's Treasury on 29th
May 1985 which explained that, in the interest of the orderty conduct of fiscal
policy, neither Her Majesty's Government nor the Bank of England or their
respective servants or agents undertake to disclose tax changes decided on but
not yet 4snounced, even where they may specifically affect the terms on which,
or the conditions under which, these further tranches of stock are issued or sold
by or on behalf of the Government or the Bank; that no responsibility can
therefore be accepted for ony omission to make such disclosure; and that such

therefore be accepted for any omission to make such disclosure, and that such omission shall neither render any transaction liable to be set aside nor give rise

MEDWAY

ained to the final paragraph of this notice; the current provision

cable to that Stock, and subject also to the

9i per cent TREASURY CONVERTIBLE STOCK, 1989

MILVERTON HILL, LEAMINGTON SPA, CV32 5FE

PO BOX 1. LEAMINGTON HOUSE.

Whinney Mackay-Lewis is a increasingly shorter life span 100-year-old architectural as occupiers demand ever practice based in the City higher levels of specification which in recent years has financial services sector and has been involved in many prestigious architectural commissions.

BUSINESS AND FINANCE

Its record over the past five years has been patchy, reflecting a partnership and its fiscal structure over this period. But its work during these years has included the development of many notable buildings in the City, including those for Credit Lyonnais, Banque Paribas, and Liffe.

The Big Bang has sparked off a new phase of building development in the City as the new financial conglomerates have led the demand for new dealing rooms.

Office buildings have an

and technological developsign. It is estimated that no less than two-thirds of the City nf London will be redeveloped in the next 25 years.

Whinney Mackay-Lewis in-tends to develop rapidly its interior design skills which currently only form a small proportion of its turnover, to cover hotels, restaurants, shops, and public sector buildings as a complement to its architectural practice. The company is firmly committed in growth through organic expansion, believing that mergers through acquisitions

DY Davis is also keen to expand into the interior design area, but is looking to do concentrated heavily in the ments require constant so through the acquisition modifications to building de- route. Against the risks of architectural design (the costs of professional indemnity are rising steeply), interior design is low risk and cash-positive. But it is worth noting that Fitch & Co, the leaders in the qunted sector in retail design, has recently had to make

redundancies. The number of companies in this mini-sector is likely to be swelled by further flotations over the coming months, given the favnurable reception accorded to the newcomers so

Isabel Unsworth are too difficult to achieve The author is a member of the satisfactority in "people smaller companies unit at businesses" that depend more Phillips & Drew.

Not enough women on

waste nf talent" by the Institute of Directors today.

There are nnly eight women nn the boards of Britain's top 100 companies, says the IOD, and government figures show a 3 per cent drop nver the last decade of women in managerial positions from 9.7 per cent in 1975 to 6.2 per cent in 1985.

There are also few women in senior public appointments: not one of the nationalized industries is chaired by a

The number of women membership.

The lack of a significant members in the IOD has female presence in the board-rooms of British industry is condemned as a "shocking only 4 per cent of its British members. So, in an effort to help more women reach the top levels of management, the IOD is running a conference later this month nn "Wnmen on the Board".

The nrganization wants to provide support for wnmen executives and promote the cause of female directors among its own, mostly male,

boards, says institute

By Teresa Poole

The IOD held its first big debate for women executives a year ago to highlight some of the more general barriers to women's progress.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

	STERLI	NG SPOT AND	FORWARD RA	TES .
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	ER STERLING		DOLLAR SPO	
gentin	a sustreir	.5345-1.5407 Irel	and	1.3665-1.369

OTHER STER	THE PARTY
Argentica austral*	1,5345-1,5407
Australia dollar	22357-22399
Bahrain dinar	
Brazil cruzado *	19.65-19.78
Cyprus pound	0,7200-0.7300
Finland marks	6.9495-6.9695
Greece drachma	190.95-182.95
Hong Kong dollar	. 11.1371-11.1465
India rupee	18.00-18.20
iraq dinar	r/a
Kuwak dinar KD	0.4150-0.4190
Malaysia dollar	3.7486-3.7512
Mexico peso	1100-1150
New Zeatand docar	
Sauci Arabia riyal	
Singapore dollar	

Rates supplied by Barclays Bank HOFEX and Extel.

MONEY MARKETS AND GOLD

EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %

GOLD

TREASURY BILLS

No bills were allotted at Friday's Treasur Bill tender, if was the second consecutive Friday that no bills were allotted.

Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for Interest genod September 3, 1996 to October 7, 1986 inclusive: 10.355 per

APPOINTMENTS

Sovereigns' (new); \$ 101.00-102.00 (£70.50-71.25)

Gold:\$431.25-482.00

\$ 580.00 (£405.60)

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* A proposed third river Medway

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throughout the area. * An historic setting, beautiful countryside, extensive leisure facilities including sailing, golf and many others.

excellent labour relations

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London, whole of UK and Europe via motorways (M2, M20, M25), and sea ports, with Channel Turnel facilities from the

Babcock International; Mr Brian J Knightley is appointed assistant managing director. Mr Christopher S Taylor becomes group finance

Tishman Overseas Partners (UK): Mr Julian Edwards is made a director, and senior vice-president of Tishman Overseas Partners.

Chemical Bank: Mr John Howland-Jackson joins as managing director of Chemi-cal Bank International, and Mr Cyrus Ardalan becomes managing director and head of of new product development worldwide af the Investment Banking Division.

Wiggins Teape Group: Mr Gordon Bond is elected to the board as deputy chief executive of Carbonless Papers Operations. Mr Tooy Swainston joins the board as chief executive of the British and Overseas Merchanting Operations in January.

Rockware Group: Mr Henry Poole and Mr Peter Coward join the board. 5 Bloodthirsty (4)

Taxation on drinks may be changed

By Derek Harris Customs and Excise is

considering realigning tax-ation on alcohol after three mooths of talks with the drinks trade. Some changes seem likely and could be

announced in the next Budget. The Wine and Spirit Association has made a strong hid to retain the status quo. It wants to save manufacturers of blended wines, such as British sherries, from a taxation upset which could mean higher

prices or squeezed profits. Wines made in Britain from imported materials account for about 10 per cent of all British The issue is whether such

drinks can still be blended from already separately-taxed ingredients, which carry dif-ferent levels of taxation because of their varying . If a duty were to be imposed

on the blended end-products, some would lose a pricing advantage, leaving makers with the option of raising prices or accepting lower profit margins. This is only one of the issues

being considered by Customs. While it believes the present duty structure works "reasonably well," it is anxious to tackle some problem areas. One idea that appears to be

gaining ground is for a tax-ation category to take better account of low-proof "cooler" drinks.

"Coolers", popular in the United States and Australia and making inroads into the British market, are mixes of an alcoholic drink base with fruit juices and spring water. Taxing a "cooler" with a spirit base is straightforward

as the duty no spirits is levied according to strength. But a wine-based drink will be taxed in the same way as a minimum 15 per cent alcoholic rolume content.

COMPANY NEWS

• WILLAIRE SYSTEMS: Six months to June 30. Figures in £000. Turnover 1.961 (1,217). pretax profit 80 (2), retained profit 63 (38 loss) and earnings per share 0.14p (0.01p).

• CANADIAN OVERSEAS INDUSTRIES: Dividend Can34 cents (Can32 cents) and bonus dividend Can5 cents for year to June 30. Figures in Can5. Turnover 84.8 million or £42.5

million (82.1 million). Pretax earnings from operations 6.07 million (7.53 million). Invest-

million (7.53 million). Investment and other income 7.9 million (7.6 million).

MINERALS OILS AND RESOURCES SHARES FUND: Final dividend 17c

making 34c (30c) for year to Angust 27. Gross revenue \$288.757 or £203,000

(\$264,482), revenue before tax \$206,928 (\$185,803) and earn-

ings per share 0.38c (0.30c).

• IRISH WIRE PRODUCTS:

A group of private investors, including the chairman, Mr PJ Moran, have made an interest-free loan of £175,000 to provide

working capital and meet costs

o JONES GROUP: Interim dividend 2.5p (same), Figures in 1r£000 for six months to June 30. Turnover 32.482 (33.041), net taxable profit 1.555 (1.328), tax 834 (461), carnings per share 8.7p (8.03).

• WESTMINSTER AND COUNTRY PROPERTIES: Final dividend 5.5p, making 8.5p (8), Figures in £000 for year to April 30: Group turnover 7.012 (6.961), rental income \$15 (717), pretax profit 722 (917), tax 141 (161), carnings per share tax 141 (161), carnings per share

tax 141 (161), earnings per state
17.5p (22.8).

• AMERICAN MEDICAL
INTERNATIONAL: Figures in
\$000 for year to August 31:
Gross revenues 3.468.208
(2.650.737), ner revenues
2.488.393 (2.142.022). loss before taxes 192.679 (279.792
profit), net loss 97.279 (163.792
income), loss per share 1.12c ncome). loss per share 1.12c (1.94c carnings).

• AIRSPRUNG GROUP: The

company has purchased, through a subsidiary, a travel agency business at Trowbridge, Wiltshire, for about £130,000 • GOODWIN: Final dividend

GOODWIN: Final dividend 0.8p (0.6), Figures in £000 for year to April 30: Turnover 9.918 (7.049), pretax profit 560 (124). profit after tax 352 (58), earnings per share 4.89p (0.80).

PHOTO-ME INTERNATIONAL: Final dividend 4p, making 5.75p. The board intends to increase the interim dividend to 2p, making a total of 6p. Figures in £000 for year to April 30: Turnover 56.744 (47.967), net group trading profit 6.901 (5.473), tax 2.940 (2.451), earnings per share 55.2p (38.87).

HOLT LLOYD INTERNATIONAL: Results for the 28 working capital and meet costs of redundancies.

BRITISH SYPHON INDUSTRIES: Interim dividend 1.67p on enlarged capital (1.25p) for six months to June 30. Figures in £000. Sales 44,417 (40,312), operating profit 1,925 (2.298), pretax profit 808 (1,201), tax 220 (101) and earnings per share before extraordinary trems 2.6p (5.8p).

CONTINUOUS STATIONERY: JM Finn and Co announces that the offer to qualifying shareholders of up to 1,400,000 new ardinary shares in Continuous Stationery has become unconditional.

COLOROLL GROUP: J Rothschild Holdings has dis-

NATIONAL: Results for the 28 weeks to September 13, figures Rothschild Holdings has disposed of its entire holding of 2,009.381 shares in Coloroll. The shares were taken up by a wide range of institutional shareholders. weeks to September 13, figures in (£000). Interim dividend 2p (1.65p). payable March 2. Group sales: UK automotive 12,935 (12,635); overseas and export 31,749 (2,010); and food oil (1,630). making 44.684 (41,275). Interest payable 625 (606). Group pretax profit 3.553 (3,100). Tax 1,490 (1,391). Minority interests 179 (134). Earnings per share 4.16p (3,480). shareholders.

NORTH SEA & GENERAL
OIL INVESTMENTS:
Designation and recording of
bargains temporarily suspended
at the company's request, pending a further announcement.
RUBEROID: Interim dividend 2.4p (2.2). Figures in £000
(or six months in June 30:
Turnover 58,150 (52.282), pretax profit 2.414 (2.154), tax 931
(8.39), earnings per share 8.95p
(8.03).
NEWBOLD & BURTON

(3.48p).

TSW-TELEVISION
SOUTH WEST HOLDINGS:
Final dividend 1.41p (1.15p)
making 2.05p (1.70p) for the
year ended July 31, payable
December 3. Figures in £000's.
Turnover 28.443 (23.895). Pretax profit 1.908 (1.433). Tax 757
(560). Extraordinary items are
(33 credit). Extraordinary items are (8.03).

NEWBOLD & BURTON
HOLDINGS: loterim dividend
1.54p (same), Figures in £000
for six months to June 27, Sales
5.424 (5,644), loss before tax 199
(12 profit). loss per share 3p
(0.2p earnings). (33) credit). Earnings per share 5.33p (4.04p), Advertising turnover 27.260 (22,624). Channel 4 subscription 3,018 (2,661). Ex-

chequer levy 883 (602). Alloca-

ninn to employee profit sharing scheme 75 (nil). Net assets employed at year end 6,394 (5.504).

• DATASERV INC: Interim dividend 0.75 cents (0.6 cents) for the six months to June 30. Figures in US\$000. Gross revenue 85,023 (61,409). Earnings

before income taxes 2,211. (1,647). Income taxes 918 (646). Nel earnings 1,293 (1,001). Earnings per share 5,27 cents

(4.08 cents).

NEW CENTRAL WIT-WATERSRAND AREAS: Results in R000. Dividend 76 cents. (24p) (60 cents). making 119 cents (93 cents) payable December 5. Investment income (listed) 2.215 (1.721). Interest carned (79).

carned 77 (79).
Admininistration and other expenses 139 (120). Net income before tax 2,153 (1,680). Tax 35 (36). Extaordinary items nil (credit 68). Earnings per share 119.9 cents (93.1 cents). Net asset value per share after dividends 3,043 cents (1,883 cents).

· YEOMAN INVESTMENT TRUST: The board has recommended that the company's structure be changed to that of a split level investment trust com-pany with an intended six-year life, thereby virtually eliminating the discount between the net asset value and the market value asset value and the market value (160) and carmings per share weighted average 6.36p (5.31p).

NORTH KALGURLI MINES: The company intends to raise up to Aus\$164.7 million (£72.8 million) through a renounceable entitlement equity issue for additional capital and expansion needs. Terms are one new share at Aus\$0.75 for each new share at Aus\$0.75 for each

nrdinary share.

• METALS EXPLORATION: The company plans to raise Aus\$72.6 million (£32.1 million) with a renounceable equity lion) with a renounceable equity issue to fund its entitlement to a one-for-one rights issue by North Kalgurli Mines and to fund existing loan obligations. Terms are two new shares at Aus\$0.80 per share for each ordinary share held.

• PETRANOL: The ordinary

resolution to increase the company's authorized share capital from £3,400,000 to £7,600,000, by the creation of 42,000,000 ordinary shares, and to authorize the directors to allol the indinary shares so created, failed to gain shareholders approval at the annual meeting. Neither the proposed acquisition if Apollo Energy nor the rights issue will take place.

UNLISTED SECURITIES

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INVESTMENT TRUSTS

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ла белу	132	+10	3.95		44.6	157.0m try Cap	354	-1	15.4	6.1	722
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An Br Bapre Sec	5573	+4	20	24	31.0	Miller Japan Agegy	67	+1	0.1	02	427
And Bristy	345	+2	217		47.3	80.2m (Gelment Charter	133	+1	3.5	3.5	427
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3m Brunter 3m Conil & Ind	99	+1	33	3.7	46.0	12.7m Kleinwart Smeller	230	•	12.0	4.1	
An Crescent Jacob	305	-10	31.4	3.7	34.9	52 Im Line Deburkers	230	-2	8.0	3.6	27.5 13.2
See Destry Inc	221 152	+10	25	ġż	18.1	103.8m Lon Murchant Sac	65	. 16	3.4	55	132
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OH OG CAP	134	• • •	14.6	1.4	33.2	118.6m Marchants	114	● +2	641	36	30.1
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A MANIET LA CORE	100	+11	1.5	0.2		162.1m Monits	209	+1	32	12	78.9
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	195	+1	5.0%	4.1	34.8 74.1	191.1m Murray Inti	160 833 605 415		7.1	4.4	314
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See Becare Gen	147	+4	4.7		43.2	42.0m Money Vortage	405	0+1	143	135	461
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De Carrier Charac	310	110	8.2	1.0	3.	12.2m Pacific Assets	102	+13	1.0	1.0	
Sin Fleming Career Sen Fleming Emergelss	184 306 131	+5	128	4.0		, 5,301,000 Personal Assets	29 35 4				100
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See Pleasing Pleasing See Pleasing Japan	710	+15	2.9 5.7	7.7	51.0	76.2m River & Mens	163	+1	8.62	53	300
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FINANCIAL TRUSTS

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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Capitalization and week's change

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings begin today. Dealings end October 24 §Contango day October 27. Settlement day November 3.

§Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.



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INSURANCE

Investment trusts are on Page 22

MINING

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your card available when claiming.						
No.	Сапараму	Ga Greep	in or less			
1	Woolworth	Drapery. Stores	_7			
2	Wigfalls	Drapery, Stores				
-3	Cray Elect	Electricals	_			
4	Provident	Banks Discount				
3	Altwoods	Building, Roads				
_	Galliford ·	Building, Roads	-			
6	Avon Rubber	Industrials A-D				
7		Hotels.Caterers				
30	Trusthouse Force	Drapery Stores	_			
9	Menzies (John)	Diapery Storm	_			
10	Alexon	Drapery, Stores	_			
Ξ	Unigate	Foods	_			
1.	HAT	Building, Roads				
13	Berisfords	Industrials A-D				
14	Brent Chems	Chemicals, Plas				
15	Marsion-Thompson	Breweries	_			
16	Erskine House	Industrials E-K				
17	Royl Bak Of Scot	Banks, Discount				
18.	Beazer (CH)	Industrials A-D				
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20	Tranwood	Industrials S-Z				
20	Thomson T-Line	Industrials S-Z				
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23	1,19025	Motors_Aircraft				
24	Cambridge Elec	Electricals				
25	Foseco-Minsep	Chemicals. Plas				
26	Conder Grp	Building, Roads				
27	Norton Opax	Paper, Printing				
28	Phoenix Timber	Boilding, Roads				
29	Hong Kong Land	Property				
30	Barrart Devs	Building Roads				
31	Rughy Cement	Building, Roads				
32	Egerton Trust	Property				
33	Ward	Building, Roads				
34		Oil				
35	Highland Dist	Breweries				
36		Oil				
37	Speyhawk	Property				
18	Yorkshire Chem	Chemicals				
39	Jermyn	Property				
40	Blacks Leis	Drapery, Stores				
41.	Eracss Lighting	Electricals ·				
42	Abbott Mend	Paper. Printing				
43	Medminster	Leisure				
4	First Leisure	Leisure				
-	Times Newspapers Lid.	Daily Total				
Please be sure to take account of any minus signs						
Weekly Dividend						

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ELECTRICALS

Marketing bright ideas

What do the owner of an Exeter recording studio, a Kent-based haulage contractor, a Glasgow lingerie manufac-turer and a producer of in-car tourist guide cassettes to the Cotswolds have in

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They are all young; running their own businesses; and are ex-participants in the Graduate Enterprise Programme.

Only 10 per cent of new UK businesses are started by people under 30. Many of our brightest graduates take lucrative jobs with prestigious companies or City firms. Yet the country needs entrepreneurs with good business ideas to create wealth and generate new employment

Some of these people are in our higher education system, but may be discouraged from trying their ideas by the difficulty of raising finance and lack of

business knowledge.

A number of them can be helped by next year's Graduate Enterprise Programme

Designed to encourage more graduates to consider small business as a viable career option, and to advise and support them in starting out, the first programme was launched in 1982 at Stirling university by the Scottish Enterprise

It has since helped to start more than

Students must be enthusiastic and ready to work hard

60 businesses, with a total annual turnover of £! million and create 140 jobs. The idea spread to the rest of Britain with the Welsh programme now in operation at University College, Lampeter, English ones at Cranfield, Durham, and Warwick Business Schools - to be joined by one more, as yet unnamed, in 1987 - and Northern Ireland soon to have one at the University of Ulster.

All of the universities and most other colleges are involved in the Scottish programme which is still directed from Stirling.

Students on the programmes are not necessarily brilliantly innovative, but do need to produce ideas to fill gaps in the market place. They also need an en-trepreneurial attitude - that is, why not?" rather than "why?".

They must be willing to have a go. "Yes, it's risky, but it's a different lifestyle. You are in control," said David Dutton, who was educated at the Harvard Business School and founded the Pizzaland chain. Mr Dutton gives presentations on the Cranfield course.

They must also be full of enthusiasm and ready to work hard. The Graduate Enterprise Programme cannot provide these qualities but it can give their holders the skills and backing to help turn the ideas into reality.

The first in a

two-part series

on the Graduate

Enterprise

Programme

and its graduates, by Beryl Dixon

Students do not need degrees in business studies. All are eligible if not more than two years away from

Miles Penhallow and Andy Ingleston, promoters of the tourist cassette and haulage businesses respectively, are busi-

But last year's Scottish students in-cluded David Crichton, a music graduate now runting entertainment functions, and Catriona Baker, who moved from history and philosophy to manufacturing and selling designer clothes.

Cranfield numbers among its successes the geographer Tessa Finch, owner of a party planning operation, and Christine Wallis, a trained English and drama teacher who has just won her first export orders for designer knitwear to

Getting on to a programme is no walkover. Applicants face a tough selec-tion procedure, beginning with introduc-tory seminars, followed by an interview with a programme counsellor and a twoday review course, and interviews with a selection panel from the Manpower Services Commission and the business schools.

The Graduate Enterprise Programme organized by an impressive partnership from the education system, public sector and private industry.

Teaching is provided in the business schools; financial support comes from the MSC; financial expertise by participating banks and accountancy firms; with advice and support to students coming from companies.

The Scottish programme's sponsors include, among others, the Bank of Scotland, Arthur Young, the Scottish Office, the Regional Councils, BP, and Coats Paton.

Next year's English programme mem-bers will receive financial advice from Arthur Andersen and National Westminster, with appropriate support from BP for those with a product to develop.

The structured part of the programme takes 16 weeks. About six weeks are spent at the business schools, interspersed with periods in conducting market research and contacting potential customers and suppliers.

An MSC allowance of £40 is paid weekly during the course, accommoda-tion and food are provided during the residential periods, and up to £1,200 is

available for market research.

Some students may be eligible for the enterprise allowance when starting out on their own, but most have to raise the money themselves.

The business school input con-centrates on the skills necessary to run a successful business, particularly emphasizing finance and marketing, with sessions taken by school staff, contributors from industry, former students and professional lawyers and accountants.

Communication and presentation skills are stressed - with particular reference to approaching bank managers and clients.

Most students need to combine several sources of finance. Andy ingleston, owner of Dockspeed road hanlage company, bought his first truck on hire purchase with the 25 per cent deposit provided by the Kent Foundation (a charity which lends money at low interest to people under 26 starting in business) and acquired an overdraft from the NatWest for his working capital.

Britain is leading the way in a business initiative

A vital part of the Graduate Enterprise Programme, he said, was the help in preparing his business plan. His bank manager said that he had rarely seen one so thoroughly prepared. Other students make similar comments and oraise the accounting and marketing sessions.

"It gave me credibility with the bank." 'It got me off the ground. The finance and the business plan were invaluable." "For me, the marketing know-how was

Programme organizers are hoping to expand the scheme in the future. In the meantime, the Scottish Enterprise Foundation has been approached for advice from overseas, with the result that similar initiatives are being taken in Europe, Australia, and the US.

Isn't it nice to know that Britain is leading the way in a business initiative? Publicity material about the 1987 programmes is being sent to all univer-sities, polytechnics and colleges. Stu-dents should be able to get booklets and view a programme video at their careers

Alternatively, information may be brained from Boh Hale, Stirling University, or Professor Paul Burns, Cranfield Business School (Cranfield Institute of Technology, Bedfordshire). Next week, Beryl Dixon talks to three graduates of the Enterprise Programme

FELLOWSHIPS

THE BRITISH ACADEMY POST-DOCTORAL FELLOWSHIPS IN THE **HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL STUDIES**

The Academy invites applications for 25 post-doctoral fellowships, tenable for the three years from October 1987 in a U.K university or polytechnic. This new scheme is to enable or polyrechitc. This new scheme is to enable scholars ordinarily resident in the U.K. and normally under the age of 30 to pursue mature research and gain teaching experience. Further details and application forms (to be returned by 5 December) from:

The Secretary, The British Academy, 20-21 Cornwall Terrace, London NW1 4QP, Tel (01) 487 5966

St. Catharine's College Cambridge Research Fellowships

The Governing Body of St. Catharine's College invites applications from mast or women for election to up to three Research Fellowships, broable wettood cestration as to subject from 1 October 1987 for three years. Applications are also invited for a Bility Research Fellowship broable from 1 October 67 for three years which shall be in a subject of field of study related in industry or commiscie, with preference being green to the describes of economics, engeneous, or returns accorded, Candidates must be gradualise of a university and under thirty years of ago on 1 October 1996. The closing date for applications is 8 Nevertiber 1996. Further particulars are available from the Secretary for The Research Felloushop Competition at St. Cathanna's College, Carolandga CB2 1RL (0223) 338350.

SCHOLARSHIPS

FETTES COLLEGE, **EDINBURGH**

FOUNDATION AWARDS

These awards, based on parents' financial circumstances, are intended primarily for boys and girls entering at the age of thirteen who would benefit particularly from an education at Fettes. These awards can be up to full fees.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Among the open Scholarships for 1987 are three Awards of up to £2,000 each. There are also Scholarships for descendants of Fettesians, Bursaries limited to pupils at preparatory schools, Music and Services Scholarships.

Fettes participates in the Government's Assisted Places Schemes.

For further particulars, please apply to the Registrar, Fettes College, EDINBURGH, EH4 1QX (tel. 031 332 2281).

SHERBORNE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS Dorset

SCHOLARSHIP EXAMINATION

ACADEMIC AWARDS (for candidates under 13 on 1st June 1987) One Scholarship of two-thirds current fees p.a. Two Scholarships of helf current fees p.a. Two Scholarships of quarter current fees p.a. Two Exhibitions of one-tenth current fees p.a.

MUSIC AWARDS (no age limit) Auditions in February One Music Scholership of two-thirds current fees p.a. plus free tuition in two instruments. One Music Scholership of one-third current fees p.a. plus free tuition in two instruments. One Music Exhibition offering free tuition in two

Further particulars may be obtained from the Headmistress. Entries to be in by 1st December 1986.

THE ROYAL SOCIETY **GOVERNMENT GRANTS FOR OVERSEAS FIELO RESEARCH**

Applications for Overseas Field Research grants for 1987 are invited to be mae not later than 15 December 1986 on forms of application to be obtained from the Executive Secretary of the Royal Society, 6 Carlton House Terrace, London SW1Y 5AG (ref. LUM). Decisions on applications will be given in March 1987. Grants may be made to promote and support scientific research involving field work overseas or work at sea; but not for payment of stipends or to aid scientific publications. Grants will normally not exceed £8000.

Applicants must be British Citizens ordinarily resident in the United Kingdom and be of post-doctoral or equivalent

UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD ST. CATHERINE'S COLLEGE

THE GLAXO SCHOLARSHIP IN MEDICINE FOR GRADUATES

Applications are invited for a Scholership in Medicine for graduates from October 1987. The scholarship will cover all fees and maintenance for the pre-clinical course only. The scholarship is open to graduates in any subject from any university, provided that they have a First or upper Second Class Honours degree. The scholarship makes no provision for the Clinical Course, which must be financed privately or from public funds.

Further details and an application form can be obtained from the College Secretary, St. Catherine's College, Oxford, OX1 3UJ. The closing date for applications is 12th November 1986 and interviews will be held

SCHOOLS COLLEGE CONDON SCHOLARSHIP EXAMINATION 5th November 1986 Awards tenable for all secretarial and

For further information please connect.
The Registrar:
2 Artweight Road, Loudou NW3 6AD. · Tel: (01) 435 9831.

SPARK WSBURY SCHOOL.

Scholarships. Up to hverily scholarships are averated arministy to boys of academic or musical ability. The top ben academic scholarships cavaried in May? are worth one half, one third or one quadre of the fees and there are also six anester awards. All are inflation-tunisted, Two scholarships of half fees are available for Stoff Form entrants, lawarded in February). See also invalided in February) are also available. Full details from The Hestimaster, The Schools. Shawashury. Stronger, Syd 73A. (Teb 0745 4537)

UNIVERSITY

LECTURER IN LAW

Applications are invited for a lectureship in the School of Law, from 1st January, 1987, or by arrangement. Starting salary in the range £8,500 to £16.500.USS.

Closing date for 24th October, 1986. Further particulars from The Registrar, The University of

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Education for Capability

Royal Society of Arts 8 John Adam Street London WC2N 6EZ

Recognition Day

OPEN AFTERNOON FRIDAY 17 OCTOBER 1986, 2.00 - 4.00 PM

Programmes which have demonstrated that they help people, whether school papils, students or adults to learn how to live and work more effectively will receive Recognition at the Royal Society for the encouragement of Arts, Manufactures and Commerce (RSA) under the 1986 Recognition Scheme for Education for Capability on 17 October.

Anyone interested will be very welcome to attend the Open Afternoon.

Pupils/students of these programmes together with their organisers will be presenting an active exhibition of their practice. Presenters:

The 'Profile Course', Castleford High School, Wakefield The 'Sixth Option', Hamilton School,

The Nursery Class, Hummersea Primary School, Cleveland Drop in Skill Centre, Nelson & Colne College, Lancashire Diploma in Management by Self-Managed Learning, Department of Management Studies, North East

London Polytechnic Transition to Adulthood, Queen Elizabeth's Foundation for the Disabled, Banstead, Surrey An 'Alternative Curriculum', Sutton High School, St. Helen's, Lancashire The Graduate Enterprise Programme, St. David's University College, University of Wales, Lampeter

Further details from: Janet Jones, Education for Capability, Royal Society of Arts, 8 John Adam Street, London WC2N 6EZ. Tel: 01-930 5115 ext 215

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF SWANSEA

Lecturers

Applications are invited for four vacancies of Lecturer, two of which are for a fixed term period of five years, in the Department of Elect-rical and Electronic Engineering. This is a well equipped dynamic Department, situated in the beautiful Singleton Park on the edge of Swan-sea Bay. Appointments will be made in areas in which there is a substantial activity within the Department and these include:

RF Communications

Semiconductor Simulation and Fabrication Electronic Materials other than Silicon Microprocessor Applications in Power

CAD - Based Circuit Theory

CIM Technology with specific interests in either industrial Networks or Computer Vision. Applicants should have industrial Experience and must have an interest in prosecuting re-search in one of the above.

The appointments, which will commence as soon as possible, will be on the scale 28020 - £15700 per annum plus USS/USDPS benefits.

Further particulars and application forms (2 copies) may be obtained from the Personnel Office, University College of Swansea, Singleton Park, Swansea, SA2 8PP, to which office they should be returned by Friday, November

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LONDON **EXECUTIVE OFFICER**

required in the Medical Sciences Faculty Office re-sponsible for student admissions to Medical Degree course. Duties will include secretarial work (s/hand and typing skills essential), and assistance with the application and selection procedure. Knowledge of UCCA system useful. Salary on scale: 27278 -28632 pa Inc. Applications to:

Liz Kelly, Personnel Department, University College London, Gower Street, London WC1E 68T.

THE UNIVERSITY OF HULL DEPARTMENT OF LAW TEMPORARY LECTURESHIP IN INTERNATIONAL LAW

Applications are invited for this two-year post accasioned by the secondamnt of Mr D A C Freestone as adviser to the Government of Antigue and Barbuda. The principal duties will be to assist in the teaching of postgraduate students taking the LLM course by examination and dissertation. Preference will be given to candidates who can offer Public International Law, European Community Law, Law of the Sea. It is intended to make the appointment with affect from 1 January 1987. Salary in the range of £8,020 - £9,880 per annum on the lecturers scale (under review).

Applications (6 copies) giving details of age, qualifications and experience, together with the names of three referces, should be lodged by 30 October 1986 with The Personnel Officer, The University of Hull, Hull, Hull 7RX from whom further particulars may be obtained

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THE UNIVERSITY OF MANCHESTER

INSTITUTE OF DEVELOPMENT STUDIES, UNIVERSITY OF SUSSEX **RESEARCH FELLOWS:** POLITICAL ECONOMY OF OVERSEAS AID

Applications are invited for two posts of Research Fellow to carry out investigations into the effectiveness of the World Bank's Structural Adjustment Lending programme. The investigations will furm part of an inquiry, financed by the Overseas Development Administration, on conditional aid which will be conducted jointly by the two institutions under the direction of Professor Paul Mosley and Professor John Toye. One of the posts will be located in Mannehester and the other in Brighton. Both posts would require substantial overseas travel. Applicants should have a post-graduate qualification in development commiss. Experience of working in less developed countries and, for one of the posts, of computer enero-modelling would be an advantage. It is expected that the posts will be available for two years from March 1987. Salary according to qualifications and experience on Research scale II (£11,790-£15,700 p.s.) (under review). Further particulars from 215.700 p.a.) (under review). Further particulars from Professor Paul Mosley, Department of Administrative Stodies, Crawford House, Precinct Centre, Manchester M13 9QS, to whom applications should be returned by December 1st, 1986.

UNIVERSITY OF DURHAM

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

AND APPLIED SCIENCE

SENIOR DEMONSTRATOR

Applications are invited for a SENIOR DEMONSTRA-TORSHIP tenable for three years from October 1986, to take responsibility for the electrical and control laboratories and limited lecturing duties.

Applicants should possess a first degree in electri-

cal or control engineering and preferably a post-oraduate qualification or equivalent industrial ex-

perience and the appointee will be encouraged to participate in one of the existing related research

Initital Salary in the range £7,055 - £9,495 pa on Grade 1A/B with superannuation.

Applications should be sent by 31 October 1986, to the

Registrar, Science Laboratories,

South Road, Durham DH1 3LE

from whom further particulars may be obtained.

OF TECHNOLOGY UNIVERSITY LECTURESHIP IN QUANTITATIVE **AMALYSIS**

Applications are invited from graduates for a LECTURESHIP in the Department of Management Studies to join a group teaching Quantitative Analysis (Operational Research, Statistics, Computing) to undergraduate and postgraduate and postgraduate courses within the Department and to students studying for degrees in science and technology. An interset in information technology would be welcomed and encouraged. The post is tensible antil 31 December 1989.

Nolary within scale 178020 -215700 p.a. (under review). Post-card requests for further particulars and application form to Paul Johnson, Batabishment and Staffing Officer, quoting Ref. 86/40/MS. Candidates may telephone Professor G. Gree (0509 263171 extension 3100) for informal discussion.

Loughborough Leicestershire

COURSES

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Also courses in
Germany.

Goethe Institute. 50 Princes Gate, London SW7 Tel: 01-581 3344/7.



UCCA?

PCAS?

UNIVERSITY OF NOTTINGHAM FACULTY OF AGRICULTURAL SCIENCE CHAIR OF ENVIRONMENTAL PHYSICS

Applications are invited for the Chair of Environmental Physics within the Department of Physiology & Environmental Science. The Department is multi-professorial with a rotating headship.

The Professor will have special responsibilities for the Envi-ronmental Physics section which has a wide teaching remit and strong research interests. Salary within the professorial range.

Further particulers and application forms, returnable not later than 1 December 1996, from: The Staff Appointments Officer, University of Nottingham, University Park, Nottingham NG7 2RD.

Ref No 1073.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTTINGHAM

FACULTY OF AGRICULTURAL SCIENCE CHAIR OF AGRICULTURE

Applications are invited for the Chair of Agricultura in the Department of Agriculture and Horisothure. Salary within the professional range.

Further particulars and explication forms, returnable not later than 1 December 1986, from the Staff Appointments Officer, University of Nothingham, Limiterstry Park, Nothingham 1857 2RD, Ref. No. 1059.

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The MRS runs a series of one-day and residential courses on all aspects of Market Research, directed at three different levels. The courses and seminars booklet for 1986/87 is now available from the Education Office (Courses) of the MRS, at 175 Oxford Street, London W1R 1TA. Tel: 01-439 2585. This years courses include "What's Happening with Telephone Research", "Sources of Error in Survey Data", "Financial Research" and

POSTS

Farlington School Horsham

Applications are invited for the post of

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For this Girls' School, upon the retirement of Mrs Olive Peto in August 1987.

Farlington is an independent school of 250 girls, aged 9-18, of whom 70 are boarders. It stands in 20 acres of parkland, in which there is also an attractive house which goes with the post.

The present headmistress is a member of the G.S.A. The school has high academic standards and attaches great importance to extra curricula activities and careers advice.

Letters of application, should be addressed, together with a curriculum vitae and the names of three referees to The Clerk to The Council, Farlington School, Strood Park, Horsham, West Sussex,

> Closing date for applications 15th November, 1986



(Clerk and Treasurer)
Bolton School is an Independent Day School with approximately 2,000 papils, consisting of a Boys' Division and a Girls' Division.

The Clerk and Treasurer is directly responsible to the Trustees and the Governors and is expected to work 'closely with the Headmaster and Headmistress. Further details may be obtained from: The Clerk and Treasurer.

Bolton School, Charley New Road, Bolton, BII 4PA. to whom completed apparature should be returned by 17th November, 1936.

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This is an ideal opportunity for an experienced qualified manager who wishes to enter the academic environment to provide an effective contribution to a fast expanding and developing department. Salary range £8595 - £14828.

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A VICE-PRINCIPAL (Administration)

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Applications are invited for the appointment of Head commencing 1st September

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At present 30 places a year are awarded under the Assisted Places Scheme.

Further particulars are available from -The Clerk to the Governors Governors' Office, P O Box 25 11 Market Street Wakefield

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Closing date for applications 24th October 1986.

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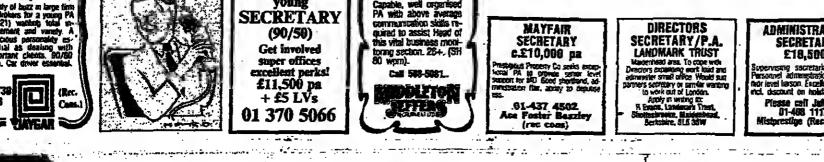
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In re M (a Minor)

Before Lord Justice Glidewell and Sir David Cairus

ing their consent to be adoption

because they had agreed to prospective adoptive parents having custodianship of her was wrong in law. It followed that a custodianship order made

under the provisions of Part II of the Children Act 1975 (in force since December 1985) could not lawfully have been

The Court of Appeal-so held

Ine Court of Appeal so need in allowing an appeal by the applicant foster parents from the decision of Judge Bush, at Huddersfield County Court on August 5, 1986, refusing their application to adopt their foster child but giving them the custodianship of her.

Mr Roger M. Thomas for the

applicants, Mr Martin J. Wood for the natural parents; Mr D. Peter Hunt for the local authority, Kirklees Metropoli-tan District Council.

LORD JUSTICE GLIDEWELL

said that the applicants, the prospective adoptive parents,

appealed against Judge Bush's decision that the consent of the

natural parents to the adoption of their daughter aged three would not be dispensed with under section 12 of the Children

Act 1975 and that a custodian-ship order under Part II of the Act be made vesting the legal custody of the child in the

custody at the child in the applicants.

The applicants, after one year's fostering of the child with the support of the local authority, had applied to the county count to adopt her. The natural parents had refused to

give their consent to the adop-

tion. Uotii December 1985 if natu-

ral parents did not consent to an adoption order being made, the question whether their consent could be dispensed with was

normally the main issue that a court had to decide.

However, there then came into force Part II of the Act introducing the concept of custodianship into the law. Sec-

tion 33 dealt with the making of

custodianship orders.

These applicants could have

applied under section 33 for custodianship. They had out

done so. They sought an adop-

But section 37 made pro-vision for a court hearing an application for adoption or guardian ship to make a custodian ship order instead. It was by that route that Judge

Best came to make the order in

favour of the applicants for custodianship with oo access

granted to the natural parents.

tion order.

[Judgment given October 7] A decision that the natural parents of a young child were not unreasonable in withhold-

Law Report October 13 1986

Judge erred over

custodianship

parents'

unreasonable. The natural father's attitude, he found, was that foster parents of normal iotelligence and maturity should

feel happy to have a custodian-ship order and that it would suffice to secure the child's welfare without causing un-

necessary distress to the natural

That attitude, the judge con-cluded, was within the ambit of

a reasonable parent" and pre-cluded bim from dispensing

with consent. With greater diffi-

culty the judge came to the same conclusion to respect of the mother.

It was clear that the judge had

It was clear that the judge had fallen into error. By finding that the consent of the natural parents should not be dispensed with he thereby removed the basis on which section 37 could operate. He therefore had on power to make the custodian-

power to make the custodian-

the applicants and for the local authority it was argued that the Court of Appeal should decide for itself the issue of whether the consent of the natural parents be

dispensed with, that the court should indicate whether it

considered adoption or costodianship to be the more

appropriate order and that it should then remit the case to the

county court to make the proper order after the applicants had

been heard.
The natural parents argued

The natural parents argued that the issue concerning consent was unaffected by the judge's error, consent, it was said, was a matter of discretion for the judge and thus the appellate court should not interfere unless, within the ambit of G v G (1988) t WLR 647), the judge and the property when the sample of the property when the prop

judge was clearly wrong.
Clearly the judge had no power to make the custodian-

ship order. His decision oot to

dispense with the natural parents consent to adoption had depended on the view that

he did have power to make the custodianship order. It followed that the judge's decision regard-

ing consent was based on an erroneous view of the law. Thus

the court was free to reconsider

The proper test to decide whether the withholding of consent was unreasonable had been

referred to in a number of

Here the natural parents were

oot capable of caring for the child - they agreed about that. They had made it clear that they

did not envisage a custodian-ship order being revoked or their applying for access. The child had had no contact with

the natural parents as such. She

How far, if at all, was the

prospect that a custodianship order could be made as an

alternative to adoption relevant to the court's consideration of

whether consent should be dis-

At one stage, his Lordship said that he considered that it

was not relevant at all. That was wrong. But these applicants had not applied for custodianship.

Although in theory section 37 envisaged the possibility of

On the instant facts the case

for saying that the natural

parents' consent to adoption should be dispensed with was very strong indeed. The views of the applicants as to custodian-

ship were not known: they had

not been heard. That matter could out weigh heavily.

The custodianship order should be set aside and a

Sir David Cairns gave a

had oo recollection of them.

that decision.

decided cases.

pensed with?

alternative.

What then followed? Both for

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It was a pre-requisite of section 37 that the requirements of section 12 were satisfied: thus section 37 could only come into play if either the natural parents consented to adoption or if the court decided that their consent should be dispensed with. In the instant case the judge held that the natural parents' refusal to consent to adoption

was not unreasonable so that there were no valid grounds for dispensing with it. order was to vest in the custodians the powers and impose on them the duties that would be

those of a parent granted custody following divorce. It differed from adoption in a number of ways: it terminated when the child attained 18; before that time it might be revoked; it entitled the natural

parents during its existence to apply for access to the child. So, unlike adoption it did not break the ties between child and natural parent. Indeed a reason for its in-troduction was to deal with cases where for the foreseeable future the custodian should bring up a child with the possibility of any future resump-tion of the bond between the

should be set aside and a direction given that the consent of the natural parents to adoption had been unreasonably withheld. The matter should thus be remitted to the judge to decide whether an adoption child and the natural perent being preserved. The disadvaotages of custodianship were that it inevitably resulted in a lesser tie between child and custodian order should be made. concurring judgment than did adoption. The break with the natural parents was not

Soficitors: Ralph C. Yablon, Temple-Milnes & Carr, Brad-ford; Fowler & Crossley, Huddersfield; Mr Michael Judge Bush held that the natural parents refusal to give consent to adoption was out

Partners' removal costs not tax deductible

MacKinlay (Inspector of Taxes) y Arthur Young their minds to the wrong question. The purpose of the partner-ship in making the marting the Before Mr Justice-Vinelott

[Judgment given July 31] Contributions by a large pro-fessional partnership towards the domestic removal expenses of its partners who were required to relocate their place of work were not deductible in computing the taxable profits of the partnership.

Mr Justice Vinelott so held in a reserved judgment io the Chancery Division allowing an appeal by the Crown from a decision of the special commissioners that expenditure of £8,568 in respect of two partners made by the partnership, Arthur Co, was an allowable deduction for its accounting period ending April 1980.

Mr Alan Moses for the Crown; Mr Andrew Park, QC, for the partnership.

MR JUSTICE VINELOTT said that the policy of the partnership, a firm of chartered. accountants with offices an individual trader would fall throughout the country, was to assist with removal expenses of partners and employees it required to move from one office to another.
The commissioners held that

the £8.568 provided "no scin-tilla of personal benefit" to the two partners and was incurred by the partnership wholly and exclusively for the purposes of its profession.

ship in making the payment was accepted that such payments when made to its employees who were required to move were tax deductible. The question was whether

expenditure which would not have been deductible if incurred by an individual trader was deductible if incurred by partners in pursuance of a policy designed to advance the interests of the firm.

The argument for the partner-ship was that io the case of a large partnership the interests of the partners could be severed from their personal interests and that a benefit to a partner resulting from expenditure io-curred in pursuance of partnership policy could be regarded as incidental to the achievement of that purpose even though in the case of a sole trader it could not. That argument was unacceptable. Decided authorities did

oot support the proposition that expenditure that in the case of to be treated as serving a dual purpose, could in the case of a large partnership be treated as incurred wholly and exclusively for the benefit of the firm as a incurred wholly and exclusively for the benefit of the firm as a separate entity, the personal benefit of an individual partner being meated as a mere incidental effect of the expenditure.

Solicitors: Solicitor of Inland Revenue: McKenna & Co.

11/1. The other deteated semi-finalist.

FRST ROUND DRAW: L. Haganbodom v R Amson: A Methods of Amson: A Methods of Amson: A Methods of Mass 1-Howlett; B. Duncan v R Cadis: R Crawshaw v O Brunt Mrs Al Shaw v J Mass 1-Howlett; B. Duncan v R Cadis: R Crawshaw v O Brunt Mrs Al Shaw v J Mass 1-Howlett; B. Duncan v R Cadis: R Crawshaw v O Brunt Mrs Al Shaw v J Mass 1-Howlett; B. Duncan v R Cadis: R Crawshaw v O Brunt Mrs Al Shaw v J Mass 1-Howlett; B. Duncan v R Cadis: R Crawshaw v O Brunt Mrs Al Shaw v J Mass 1-Howlett; B. Duncan v R Cadis: R Crawshaw v O Brunt Mrs Al Shaw v J Mass 1-Howlett; B. Duncan v R Cadis: R Crawshaw v O Brunt Mrs Al Shaw v J Mass 1-Howlett; B. Duncan v R Cadis: R Crawshaw v O Brunt Mrs Al Shaw v J Mass 1-Howlett; B. Duncan v R Cadis: R Crawshaw v O Brunt Mrs Al Shaw v J Mass 1-Howlett; B. Duncan v R Cadis: R Crawshaw v O Brunt Mrs Al Shaw v J Mass 1-Howlett; B. Duncan v R Cadis: R Crawshaw v O Brunt Mrs Al Shaw v J Mass 1-Howlett; B. Duncan v R Cadis: R Crawshaw v O Brunt Mrs Al Shaw v J Mass 1-Howlett; B. Duncan v R Cadis: R Crawshaw v O Brunt Mrs Al Shaw v J Mass 1-Howlett; B. Duncan v R Cadis: R Crawshaw v O Brunt Mrs Al Shaw v J Mass 1-Howlett; B. Duncan v R Cadis: R Crawshaw v O Brunt Mrs Al Shaw v J Mass 1-Howlett; B. Duncan v R Cadis: R Crawshaw v O Brunt Mrs Al Shaw v J Mass 1-Howlett; B. Duncan v R Cadis: R Crawshaw v O Brunt Mrs Al Shaw v J Mass 1-Howlett; B. Duncan v R Cadis: R Crawshaw v O Brunt Mrs Al Shaw v J Mass 1-Howlett; B. Duncan v R Cadis: R Crawshaw v O Brunt Mrs Al Shaw v J Mass 1-Howlett; B. Duncan v R Cadis: R Crawshaw v O Brunt Mrs Al Shaw v J Mass 1-Howlett; B. Duncan v R Cadis: R Crawshaw v Mrs Al Shaw v J Mass 1-Howlett; B. Duncan v R Cadis: R Crawshaw v Mrs Al Shaw v J Mrs

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Horse with its tail up: Towerlands Anglezarke with Pyrah

The right course for Pyrah's veteran horse

By Jenny MacArthur

phant note with which he began when he and Towerlands Anglezarke woo Saturday night's Everest Double Glazing Grand Prix for the second time in three years. The pair, the only ones to go clear in the final jump-off, relegated Joho Whitaker and Milton, his Calgary Grand Prix winner, to second place and Nick Skelton on Parifies Airhought to third. oo Raffles Airbourne to third. to hunt.

It is remarkable how often these three riders, who were in the team who won the silver medal at this year's world championships, finish among the leaders, particularly over the demanding courses of a grand

custodianship order being made even though applicants did not wish it, in practice a court would In fact Pyrah, who started the show in a blaze of publicity over the £16,000 Range Rover he ligitimately laid claim to after winning Monday's Raffles Clasbe unlikely to make such an order against the applicants' sic, said he still thought of that That would not be in the opening competition as being his "grand prix". He had woo child's interest. Custodianship was only relevant in considering the car after an appeal to the organizers and that, together with the £3,000 first prize. the consent issue subject to the caveat that prospective adopters might or might not decide that custodianship was an acceptable

the amount he won on Saturday. But money aside, Pyrah was delighted at the way his magnificant 14-year-old gelding had negotiated Saturday's difficult jump-off course designed by Alan Oliver. His Irish geldiog's habit of jumping to the right gave him some vital extra room for the tricky distance coming into the last upright fence which

netted him more than four times

caught out four of the other five in the jump-off — Skelton. West Germany's Paul Schockemöble on Deister, David Broome on Phoenix Park (the latter just touched it but the pole fell) and Janet Hunter on Lisnamarrow, who hit the last two fences. Whitaker, who had four faults winaser, who had four famils at an earlier fence, jumped it in copybook style on the nine-year-old Milton, who appeared to float over his fences, he jumped

them so effortlessly.

Malcolm Pyrah finished the Horse of the Year Show at Wembley on the same triumphant note with which he began that the British team on next month's North American tour, ended by being well satisfied with his week, Geoff Billington with his week with

besteg.

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remarkable horse.

Everest Double Glazing Grand Pete: 1.
Towerlands Anglezarie (M Pyrah), OODin
40.56; 2, Next Mitton (J Whitaiser), 0 0 4 in
38.51; 3, Reffles Arbourne (N Skotton) 00
4 in 39.01; Oeborne Refrigeration Chassplon Horseman: 1, J McVe3n (Aus); 2; P
Schockemblie (WR), Country Life Gue; 1,
JR (G Billington), 37.08sec; 2, Next San
Salvadore (J Whitaiser), 37.97; 3, San
Francesco (D Bowan), 38.20, Taylor,
Woodrow Homes Pro-Amr. 1, G Force II (G
Gillespie) and Everest Asher (E Edgar),
101.57. Brown Group National 21
Championshipt; 1, Biss Moon (P Murphy),
O in 37.65; 2, Sir Loin (A Gaskell), 4 in
32.90. Keith Luxiond Cob of She Years.
Champion: K Ludord's Grandestrid, Heserve: Mountieigh Group's Mr Micarbes.

If Pyrah, who competes with

FENCING No charity in | Burrows starts the final for Miss Smith

By a Correspondent

Claire Duchowski of France beat the 17-year-old London schoolgirl, Charity Smith, to win the Perigal Cup at the de Beaumont Centre in London on Saturday.

The first women's foil com-

petition on the international under-20 circuit, the final of the Perigal Cup eoded in an opporturnst hit, after both fencers had thought they hit and stopped 10 check with the electrooic scoring system. Miss Smith, of the Salle Paul Club, was devastated that victory was snatched from her after a day of determined fencing

However the result, following her eighth place at the Bristol Open last month, bodes well for the season. After a narrow defeat by Cranshaw, who makes bowls for Duchowski in the semi-final, Miss Smith's club-mate, Lucy Harris, aged 18, who was in the Stephen Rees, runner-up in the Malch in the Market Paris aged 18. British team at the World Youth Championships, claimed third carries a first prize of £12,000. If

Nine out of the 13 big international classes fell to Irishbred horses - the most emotive win being John Whitaker's on Ryao's Soo in the Lombard Silver Spur. The old horse, showing scant regard for his 18 years, finished nearly three seconds ahead of the runners-up, Jeff McVean on Furst Z.

White Wembley can look forward to seeing Ryan's Son in action again - he will only be retired when he stops enjoyung his jumping - two great horses took their final bow this week. The first was Ginny Leng's Priceless, the world, European and national three-day event champion, who retires to go

bunting. bunting.

The second was Keith Luxford's outstanding heavy-weight cob Grandstand, who won his fourth Wembley championship on Saturday, After his final lap of honour in the floodlit arena his rider, Roger Stack, dismounted and led the 10-year-old gelding from the arena as his own tribute to a remarkable horse.

defence of his title

By Gordon Allan

Noel Burrows, manager of an indoor bowls stadium at Trafford Park, begins the defence of his Liverpool Victoria Superbowl title with a match against Robert Hitchen in Manchester today. By beating David-Bryant in the final last year. Burrows became the first crown green specialist to win a flat green title. If Burrows beats Hitchen be

plays either David Corkill or Pat Davies, one of the eight women

competitors. Jeanette Conlan. who lost to Bryant in the semifinals last year after putting out Len Higginbottom, David Cutler and Jim Baker, has a first round match with Jack Hodson. Bryant too, faces crown green opposition, from Robert Stephen Rees, runner-up in the Welsh indoor singles. The final

place by beating her international team mate Claire Allen entry into the world indoor (17), the other defeated semi-championship in February.

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ght course. Pyrah's ran horse

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England eventually do

themselves justice after early difficulties

RUGBY UNION

By David Hands Rugby Correspondent

From England's point of the state of the sta on Saturday by six goals and a penalty goal to a goal and two penalties they produced the winning margin their supporters might have expected, while leaving much to scrutinize and work on when the selectors sit down to make their critical analysis.

Although Japan led for about 40 minutes in this match sponsored by Toshiba, they were never allowed to exert any element of control. For a long time England failed to do so either and the consequence was a set-piece dominated game riddled with errors, reflected by the high proportion of penalty awards to each side: 17 to England, 15 to Japan

But two significant restured finally emerged: England dis-covered the capacity to score tries after their confidence had been bolstered by taking the lead nine minutes into the second half and they defended in depth so well that Japan's late rally, which has become something of a hallmark, never materialized. How frag-ile a thing confidence is, for all the preparation no team as untried as this England one could be certain of performing well until tested in match

conditions.

Richard Hill, their captain, ascribed their indifferent first half to over-eagerness, the desire to impress at the slightest opportunity a crowd swelled by bright sunshine to nearly 20,000, who were at vociferous and un-Iowardly critical. Nevertheless Hayashi and Sakuraba, a the fact remains that neither delightful diagonal cut by Iowardly critical. Nevertheless

Maesteg lead the way

By Gerald Davies

Aberavon

Maesteg are, in terms of the profit and loss account, the leading Welsh club of the moment. With this victory by a goal, two tries and three pen-alties to a try and four penalties they have won eight of their nine games so far. Swansea, in brighter focus than the Llynfi Valley club, are also riding high, lost one and drawn one In Brian Nicholas, Maester have a coach who, despite their present successful start to the season, has his mind set firmly on future because that is the only way he sees that a club like

Maesteg can survive.
The present winning streak is a bonus; he was not aiming for success so soon. To confirm his point, Maesteg had made nine changes, none of them forced on them, from the team which beat Pontypool the previous week. All the players in the squad must

get their turn. Moreover, eight of his team on Saturday were 21 or under. For such a derby as this, it might have been thought risky. But although leaving things n bit late, this young team rewarded the coach's confidence in them by scoring two tries in the last five minutes to give them

victory.

The game had a good opening 10 minutes and a thrilling spell at the end but the bour in at the end but the nour in between was a drawn out, stody affair. There was poor handling, badly directed kicks and very little that could be described as

flowing.
Is could have been the fault in the delays in the scrums or the slow release at ruck and maul; it could be that Cornelius and Watts were well matched against Davies and Scott in the lineout and that such possession that emerged, so keenly contested, put the scrum halves under pressure. Whatever the reason, neither Lewis for Aberavon nor Jones for the visitors, apart from n good break each, played with any persuasion at stand-off.

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Among a piethora of pen-alties, mainly for transgressions at the rucks, three attempts at goal by Alun Davies were missed for Maesteg and Lewis missed one for the home team. When Macsteg were attacking Matthews intercepted close to his own line for a long run to score his side's only try. Pardoe and Lewis exchanged a penalty each before Mark Jones scored a try to put things all square at

half-time. The second half was even less colourful than the first with Lewis kicking three penalties to Pardoc's two until Pardoe en-livened matters with a scything run to intercept James's long throw into the lineout to set up Thomas for the try. Alun Davies burrowed his way through a melée of forwards for his try, which was converted by Pardoe Which was converted by Pardick. Scorers Aberravor Tries: G Manthews. A Lewis (4), Meseage Tries: M Jones, N Thomas, A Davise, Conversions: S Pardoc (1), Pensities: S Pardoc (3), ABERAYON: G Matthews; R Rese Evans, M Thomas, S Jones, P Jones; M Lewis, R Gáes (capt); P Knipit, B James, R Daviss, O Moore, K Cornellus, M Watte, O Wigley, J O'Callacher.

J O'Cellachen.
MARSTEC: M Waits; P Cartwright, A
Batteron, S Pardon, G Evanet M Jones, A
Davies; N Evans, N Thomas, P Francis
(capt), R Turner, A Davide, P Scott, R
Léves, N Mabbit,
Referèe: M P Robin (France)

ULSTER SENIOR LEAGUE: Section 1: Arm 14, NHC 12: Sellymena 20, Colle-gians 0; Bengor 13, Natione 13, Section 2: Armsch 12, Cusen's University 13: CIYMS 11, City of Derry 6; Dungamon 35, Academy 6.

until 50 minutes had passed, when it has been well established on this tour that the Japanese are very vulnerable on the flanks.

Ironically, it we Under-wood, latching on to a spilled ball, who launched Rose and the full back sent Bailey cruising powerfully on the outside for the try that gave England the lead. Suddenly it became a different game and England rammed home four more tries, all but one of them coming in the same right-hand corner at the south end, which allowed Rose to put on a remarkable display of goal-

kicking
Rose's kicking and England's domination of the lineout — where Bainbridge was outstanding - were the two bedrocks of England's game. The Harlequins full back took over after Barnes, who kicked well out of hand, had missed three penalties. Rose responded with an 100 he can come close to that achievement with consistency, it will mean forgiveness of the sort extended to Dusty Hare for the occasional defensive indiscretion.

The whole match was typically English in its develop-ment; hard-working, short on invention but gratifyingly long on concentration and sus-tained effort. It was embellished by promising performances from Moore, the new booker whose speed about the field was always evident and whose forwards belped him to two scrambled beels against the head, and Bailey, who scored one try and set up the position for two

Japan's moments were few: some neat lineout work by

wing received the ball in space Kutsuki from a long lineout throw and a late defiant charge by Hayashi and Onuki. But the crowd rose to their try which came against the run of play: unforgiveably, three England players, Richards, Roce and Bailey, converged on Matsuo's high kick to halfway, none of them caught it and Konishi was away down the

Konishi was away down the undefended left, twinkling to the line. Rose joined his line effec-tively but the timing of the final pass proved clusive be-fore Barnes half-broke and found Rees, who sent Hall to the line. Matsuo's two penalties gave Japan their 12-6 interval lead before England,

like an angler playing a fish, began to reel them in. Richards charged down Matsuo's clearance and dropped on the ball for a try; Rees was driven over after a charge by Moore and then at last Salmon's long ball released the explosive Under-wood for n bugely-acclaimed store. A splendid pick-up by Salmon from around his ankles completed the tally, leaving the selectors to ponder amendments to the squad (to be announced today) which will go to Portugal to train at the end of this month

the end of this month.

SCORERS: England XV: Tries Hall, Bailey, Richards, Ress, Underwood, Salmon; Conversions: Rose(6); Pensity: Ross. Japan: Try: Konishk; Conversion: Messuc 22, ENGLAND XV: W M N Rose (Herisquins); M O Belley (Wange), J. L. B. Salmon (Harisquins); B. J. Hallidey (Bath), R. Underwood (Lalcoster); S. Barnas (Bath), R. Underwood (Lalcoster); S. Barnas (Bath), B. C. Moore (Notingham), G. P. Pensit (Bath), N. C. Redman (Bath), J. P. Reill (Bath), N. C. Redman (Bath), J. Basintolia (Pylide), G. W. Ress (Nottingham), D. Richards (Lalcoster).

JAPAN: S. Mukraf (Toutilia): N.

(Leicester).

JAPAN: 3 Mukař (Toerhibe): N
Tamnosédeur (Sanyo Bectric), E Kurteuřic
(Toyota), S Hirao (Kobe Steel), 3 Onsát
(Suntory); K Matanao (Doshipta University), Y Konistni (Suntory): T Kimura
(Doshieha University), T Fujite (Niushin
Steel), M Alzawe (Hicoh), K Miyamoto
(Doshieha University), Y Satisarabe (Nippon Steel), a Kurthare (Waseda University), T Hayesthi (Kobe Steel, capt), M
Chide (Nippon Steel),
Referenc R J Megson (Scotland).

Jittery Saracens could meet their Waterloo

By Bryan Stiles

London Irish . Defending an unbeaten run of success can be a nerve-racking business, as supporters of the north London club, Saracens, found to their cost on Saturday. The home side were clearly the better outfit. Their pack were more compact and mobile, their backs were, initially at least, more agile and imaginative, but when they failed to turn their superiority into points, doubts and anxieties about preserving Saracens deserved to win by a

much wider margin than one try and two penalty goals to one penalty goal but they will be fortunate to achieve even that measure of victory in their next matches, against Waterloo and Sale, if they perform in such a jittery fashiou.

Their sixth victory in a row

keeps them at the top of the merit tables and it looked in the first 20 minutes as if they were going to overwhelm the Irish, who were depleted by representative calls and injuries to

key players.
With Keay, their splendid captain, directing operations well and Howe dominating proceedings in the lineonts and mauls Saracens produced some mails Saracens produced some delightful nttacking moves which stretched the visitors defence to the limit in the opening exchanges. Only one crunching tackle by the Ireland full back, MacNeill, prevented one early try and the lack of penetration at a vital moment after another sweeping three-quarter movement stopped another,

lack of a breakthrough. Rudling, their promising stand-off, began to rely on high kicks — badly directed at that — instead of the

directed at that—instead of the asune passing which had set up the early chances, and Keay opted for a lighter, less adventurous approach.

Tapped penalties werespurate for the more mundane consideration of kicking for position. It was a policy that produced no points for Saracens in the second half and almost let in the Irish for two break away in the Irish for two break away

The Exiles were content to contain Saracens with well tested spoiling tactics, relying on the powerful kicking of MacNeill and Kuhn to set up

their attacks.
Saracens took the lead with two penalty goals by Smith and a try by their number eight, Adamson, after their stronger pack had once again pushed the Irish forwards back at a scrum, this time from five metres out just before the interval.

MacNeill kicked a penalty goal midway through the second half, and the Irish sensed they had a chance of snatching more points but Saracens were much

points but Saracens were much too wily for them.

SCOMERS: Seracens: Try: Ademson; penalties: Smith (2). London trials: Penalty: MacNotl.

Smith, M. Williams (rep: King), P. Wood; S. Rudling, F. Steadment: Roberts, S. Jones, C. Wright, A. Kaesy, M. Pattinson, J. Howe, R. Khaff, L. Ademson.

LONDON HESPIN: H. MacNell: M. Davidson, P. O'Donnell, H. Condon, P. Davidson; R. Kulm, A. Erritt, T. Hennesey, G. Berringer, O. McGaudey, J. O'Nell, C. Martin, S. Casey, P. Byrne, A. Miller.

Beleves: P. Thomas (London)

• Tight finishes prevailed in

several of the opening games in the Digital Ulster Senior League

operating on a two tier system for the first time and embodying

promotion and relegation

(George Ace writes).
In section one, Ballymena scored four tries in their 20-0

win over Collegians — a scoreline that did the old boys of

favours.
Malone and Bangor drew 13-

13 with the Ulster out-half

Brown kicking a drop goal in injury time from Malone and at Hamilton Park, Ards ran in two tries in the last 15 minutes to pip

In section two, CIYMS gained their first league points since defeating Armagh in the

Methodist College, Belfast, no

Irwin back for Ireland

By George Ace .

David Irwin, the Ulster cap-ain, is back in the international ray. Irwin, who won the last of is 16 caps against Wales in 984, has made a remarkable tain, is back in the international fray. Irwin, who won the last of his 16 caps against Wales in 1984, has made a remarkable recovery from ligament damage to his right knee which sidelined him for nearly 12 months.

The 26-year-old Belfast doctor was named yesterday in a 30-man panel, which has an old familiar ring about it, to attend squad training at Lansdowne Road next weekend in prepara-tion for the November I international against Romania in

Dublin. Tony Doyle, the Leinster scrum half and captain, gets in ahead of Brady who was understudy to Bradley in all of last season's internationals.

SOUAD: H Machell (London Irist). P Rainey (Ballymena). T Ringland (Ballymena). G O'Kelly (Dolphin). K Crossan (Instonians). P Haycock (Terenues), S Multin (Oxderd Univ). M (Gernen (Dolphin), O Irvin (Instonians), P Deen (St Mary S), A Ward (Graystones). R Deen (St neary 3), A ward (surfysiones), R Keyes (Cork Con), M Bradley (Cork Con), A Doyle (Greystones), P Crr (Cid Wesley), J Langbroek (Blackrock), C Fitzgerald (St Nary 3), H Herbison (Bective Ringars), O Fitzgerald (Lansdowne), J McCoy (Ban-

1984-85 season when they over-came City of Derry II-6. Queen's University got the better of Armagh 13-12 **WEEKEND RESULTS**

INTERNATIONAL MATCH: England XV 39, Japan 12.

London Irigin 3.

CLUB MATCHES: Aberavon 16. Maesing 23; Bedford 12. Pontypool 4; Birmingham 18. Blaccheath 26; Cambridge University 6, Nothingham 60; Cardiff 35, Northampton 4; Coventry 21, Wanderers 0; Ebbw Vale 22, Sth Giamongan Inst 16; Exeter 16, Laurosaton 7; Fylde 13, Northern 12: Glamongan Witts 44, Walsaff 6; Leicester 36, Richmond 19; Liverpool St Heilers 19, Bailt 92; Lianelli 12, Swansea 22; London Scottish 18, Rosshin Park 23; London Wetsh 3, Bridgend 25; Metropolitan Police 25, Birkenbead Park 13; Morley 6, West Hartispool 15; Newbridge 16, Newport 25; Namaston 15, Roundhay 12; Dubod University 13, United Hospitals 4; Pontyporidd 32, Torquey 10; Sale 9, Nesth 15;

BASS MERIT TABLE: Devonport Services

BASS MENT TABLE: Devonport services 24, Weston Super Mare 11. DEVON MERIT TABLE: Ottekempton 42, Newton Abbot 0; Twenton 4, Devon and Comwell Police 23. COMMINIALL MERIT TABLE: St Austell 7, Camborne 38, 10. Camborne 38. 10.

NORTHERN: Ashton-under-Lyne 3. Tyldesley 26: Blackburn 16, Aspeil 10: Burnage 26, Russon Park 6; Calder Vale 6. Metrovick 3: Caldy 12. Menayside Police 5: Eagle 21, Manchester 17MCA 3: Harrogane 3. Durbain City 30: Huddersfield 3, Otley 45; Keightey 10, Lymm 15; Kendai 39, Blaydon 3; Marchester 6. Broughton Park 64; New Brighton 7. Loughborough College 35: Paritih 28. Southport 4: Toe H 12. Condetion 17: Widnes 46, Sedgley Park 5; Wilmstow 6, Devenport 24; Winnigton Park 44, Surgon Coldited 3; Wresham 43, Harriepool Rovers 0.



Twickenham spectators are won over by Japanese flair and enterprise

One of the odd things about the game of rugby — and there are many — is the total lack of sympathy between the spectators and the players. Certainly this is the case when England play. On Sannday, within five minutes of the start, England were being boosed for the technical mations. There took and nical notions they took and Japan roundly cheered for their own decision to run the ball and run it again.

run it again.

England rugby players have established a long tradition of boring play. The safe, unspectacular option is chosen time and time again: the kick for the forwards, scarcely ever the long, spinning pass to those fancy fellows on the wing who always manage to make their kit last for three matches in a row. They call it alaying to your They call it playing to your

The English spectators at Twickenham hate it. They want to be thrilled by speed, by intricate passing, by explosive-movement. Why do they go to watch England, then? For on water England, them? For on Saturday their first action was to boo England for kicking rather than running a penalty, and their second was to cheer the

fall on hard times

By Gordon Allan

Gloucester ... Harlequins ...

Such is the power of tradition that victory for the visiting team at Kingsholm continues to be a prize worth having, even in these barren times for Gloucester rugby. Harlequins won by n goal, a try, a dropped goal and a penalty goal to a try and two penalties on Saturday, and were more than six points better than the Cherry and Whites.

John Smith's merit table A last season, have lost their three table matches on far this geason - and Bath and Leicester are to come in the next few weeks. Neither they nor Harlequins were at full strength but Harle quins played with enough

Dent was the cleverest runner on the field, Hunter looked a her, and Fletcher and dasher, and Fletcher and Woodhouse made a fluent partnership at pivot. If

ardly seem fair. Gloucester tried to run the ball but there was no subtlety in their midfield. In the second half the crowd started urging them to revert to 10-man rugby.

rime they played little else.
Fletcher dropped a goal from
a lineout won by Weekes. Dent
broke, but Thresher loss the ball over the Gloucester line. Tim Smith kicked two penalties for Gloucester before half-time but in between Skinner scored a try for Harlequins from a tap penalty nod Thresber converted.

ahead with a penalty five min-utes after the interval. It became 12-10 when Hannaford passed to Morgan on the blind side of a scrum for a try in the corner. Cooke got Harlequins second try from n scrum on the line and that was that, except for a fight among some of the forwards while the ball was on the opposite side of the field — all

Cummins. HARLECUINS: S Thresher: S Hunter, A Dent, C Smith, M Summers; M Fletcher, A

HeEWANS NATIONAL LEAGUE: First division: Boroughmut 27. Kelso 12: Gale 20, Edinburgh Academacalss 13: Glasgow Academicals 21. Apr 12: Hestro's FP 15. Malrosa 12; Jod-Fornat 12. Watsonlans 23: Stearts Melville FP 32. Seldirk 6: West of Scotland 19, Hawick 24.

Simon Barnes

Inpanese for electing to run one.
It must be frastrating for the
England players: they are only
trying to win a game of rugby by
the best means they can think of.
Perhaps it is a shame they can't
think of anything more amusing,
or more effective. But they are all amateurs, more or less, as it were, and Dick Greenwood, the former England coach, has spo-ken with great eloquence about "the amateur's inalienable right to play like a pillock." I think it can be said with some fairness that this option was exercised fully on Seturday.

The Japanese have been up against it on this tour, as they will be on every tour they make here. It is a matter of size and weight: "We have at last found some 6ft 3in locks; but now your locks are 6ft 8in," Shiggy Kono, Japan's honorary tour manager, said. They cannot win by shov-ing; they are therefore condemned for ever to please the English crowds by running and to provoke English crowds into booing their own born

booing their own boys.
Without weight, the Japanese
must chuck the hall about.
Without height, they must use
wild, imaginative ploys at the
lineout. Without bulk, they must tackle like rat traps: to see the bulbous Chilcott stopped as if running into a small but solidly constructed brick wall was one the afternoon's many

rughy, for English supporters. The ball was chucked about with vigour, there were plenty of reasons to abuse their own team, the game was approached with some enterprise by Japan, and the underdogs came close to glory. England struggled until

very late.

In fact, I propose in expunge the last 20 minutes of the match from my consciousness: the Japanese, with flair and enterprise, won the first half and more or less held their own in the third quarter. Then at last brokend as a demand to be the first half and more or less held their own in the third quarter. Then at last brokend as a demand to be the last brokend.

the game. Sad to see the Jnpanese fall but at least they failed gloriously. "It is essential to take control

early and prove we can run in tries with style," the England captain, Richard Hill, said be-fore the match. "This is the best prepared English squad I have ever been with and the Japanese game will be the true measure of whether all the work put in during the summer has put us on the right track."

Hum. Hopes for early domination were not realized. England went 9-0 down. The only sense of style was shown by

only sense of style was shown by
the Jnpanese. England are
doomed to disappoint their
crowd just as the Japanese are
doomed to please Englishmen
and, pleasing them, lose.
The Twickenham crowd ache
for a running game, but the
players, for reasons no matter
how technically sound, deny
them every time. The Twickenham crowd will not be satisfied until the English team is a
bunch of mad; quixotic runners
and throwers. They may have to wait quite a long while for this to

satisfaction when Powell again

shaped to drop for goal hut daried left to right, before

timing a finely executed inside pass to Morris on the burst. The Sale back-row was tied into a maul and the defence was slow-

and Thorburn's conversion was a formality. Both sides mounted

further attacks and Thorburn

missed another penalty, but Neath finished the stronger side,

SCORERS: Sale: Penaldies: Jerion (3).
Neath: Try: Morris: Drop Goal: Powell.
Penaldies: Thorburn (2). Conversion:
Thorburn (2). Conversion:
Thorburn (2). Conversion:
Thorburn (3). Conversion:
SALE: G Jerion; S Plumb, T Outlon, P
Stansfield, C Dictemeor; A Egen, H Fitton;
E Bassett, A Simpson, P Sheridon, S
Topoin; M Thorburn (4). McKley, M Hamilton,
N Owgh.

N Owen. NEATH: P Thorburn; E Ellis, & Powell, C Bridgewater, A Philips; S Gnititus, A Booth; S Dando, E James, J Pugh, M Morris, H Richards, S Eckenley, L Jones,

Richards hits

On a spinner's wicket, the West Indians, Harper and Butis, and the stand-in home captain.

Greenidge and Haynes put on 63 for the first wicket as the touring team began their innings at a gallop. But Faqih removed them both and then had Richardson caught for seven. At 87 for four West Indies were reeling until Richards took

Australian

yesterday.
The Australian batsmen, Greg
Dyer and Dave Gilbert, hit their
maiden centuries in first-class
cricket as Australia overhauled

Dyer made 106 with the help of two sixes and 10 fours, while Gilbert was the top scorer with 117, hitting one six and 17 fours.
Australia resumed at 204 for six and were all out for 457 after tea. The Australian captain, Ray Bright, and Delhi's captain, Madan Lal, decided to call off

Brother Simon completed the romp with two penalties. Selkirk's scorers were Hill and Tukalo, each of whom crossed the line for a try.

FOOTBALL

Lamb ready for battle Brisbane (AP) - The England team's hopes of defending the Ashes received an early boost when two key players recovering

CRICKET

Foster and

from surgery came through unscathed yesterday after the touring team's first practice at the Gabba ground.

Allan Lamb, recovering from a recent knie operation, and Neil Foster, who had surgery on his heel, were anxious about their fitness before leaving England. But the captain, Mike Gatting, said the pair looked ready to play leading roles on

the tour.

Gatting said that England would not take Friday's tour opener against a Queensland Country XI at Bundaberg lightly. "All games on the tour are serious, but we have just so much time to find the right team to make up the side for the first Test next month," he said.

Gatting plans to practise daily

Gatting plans to practise daily at the Gabba and the party will at the Cabba and the party will fly to Bundaberg on Friday morning. England will play seven lead-up games before the first Test in Brisbane, which starts on November 14.
Claims that Botham, Gower and Dilley almost joined the rebel England tour of South Africa in 1982 were brushed aside the brisham research.

arica in 1982 were brashed aside in brisbane yeareday. A story in *The Times* quoted Ali Bacher, managing director of the South African Cricket Union, as saying that all three signed letters of intent in 1981. Bacher claimed Botham would be the signed by the saying that all three signed letters of intent in 1981.

Signed letters of ment in 1791. Bacher claimed Botham would have gone had the financial rewards been higher.

The allegations were repeated in Australian newspapers yesterday and seen by all three players before they took part in England's first practice session. But the England tour manager, Peter Lush, said that he had not raised the subject. "There is no point in discussing things which may have happened five years ago and of which we have no knowledge. The simple fact is that they didn't go to South Africa," he said.

England's determination to succeed on and off the field is unlikely to win them many new

unlikely to win them many new friends in Australia. That much became clear within a few minutes of their arrival after a press conference at Sydney Australian journalists are-

bothered by the strict new ruling from Lord's which prohibits players from giving interviews There has been a lot of criticism arising from the West Indies' tour because some players had exclusive contracts with certain newspapers," Lush said. "We wanted to take pressure off the players and they have readily accepted the situation. "You will have to see me if you want to interview them, other-wast they will be he severe difficulties if quoted without permission." The fear for Australian of-

ficials is that England's strict code of conduct will do nothing to promote the Ashes series.

top form Ouetta (Reuter) - West Indies made an impressive start to

their seven-week tour yesterday. Richards, the captain, hit three sixes and six fours in an unbeaten 47 against a Baluchistan Governor's XI, averting collapse and putting the touring team in charge of the three-day match. At close of play on the first day the West Indies were 140 for five in reply to the Governor's XI's first innings

Ejaz Faqih, all captured four wickets. Harper and Butts con-ceded only 59 runs between them as the locals crumbled from 91 for three at lunch to 131

COMMAND.
SCORES: Beluchisten Governor's XI 131.
West Indiane 140 for 5 (I V A Richards 47

century men

Baroda (AP) — The three-day match between Australia and India's regional champions, Delhi, ended in a tame draw

Delhi's first innings total of 385 for eight declared.

the match at this stage. SCORES: Delhi 365 for 8 dec. Austra-liane: 457 (G.C. Dyer 106, O.R. Gilbert 117).

TODAY'S FIXTURES

7.30 unless stated
GM VAUXHALL CONFERENCE: Number GM VALIMALL COVERED THE NAME OF THE NAME OF THE PROPERTY OF T vision: Dulwich v Kingstonian. MULTIPART LEAGUE: Hyde v Bangor

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: High v Gangor City.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Bill Dellow Cap, first round: Chelmstord v Woodford: Cotay v Rushden; Dudley v Moor Green (at Southfridge FC); Wordester v Buckingham Town.
CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Leicester v Sheffield United, (7.0); Second division: Notes Country v Bradford (7.0); Ellecipool v Barnstey (7.0). OTHER SPORT

OTHER SPURI
BOWLS: Liverpool Victoria Insurance
Superbowl (at Manchester),
HOCKEY: World Cup (at Wilesdem);
Group & New Zealand v Argentine (2:30);
England v The Neitherlands (4:30); Soviet
Union v Potistian (6:30)
SMOOKER: Hotmester world doubles
classipionably: prelimbary rounds (at
Romiley Forum, Stockport),
YACHTING: Windermere record week (at
I also Windermere) sion put the issue beyond doubt. | Lake Window

JOHN SMITH'S MERTY TABLE A: Gloucester 10, Hartequins 16; Ornell, 19, Acceler 9: Waspe 25, Bristol 16, 8: Gostorth 19, Headingley 12; Saracens 10, London Irish 3,

Woodhouse: J Kingston, J Ower, M Hobley, M Skinner, P Astworth, R Langhome, O Cooke (capt), E Weekes. Referee: S Trevitick (Cornwall).

Gloucester Morris swings it for Neath

Neath..... Neath have lost only once this season, to Newport, but for much of their visit to Brooklands on Saturday, Sale held them with admirable spirit, carved out a number of scoring chances, but flagged in the final quarter to go down by three

penalties to a goal, a drop goal and two penalties. For once the bionic boot of Neath's Thorburn was something less than infallible. His goal-kicking did not look relaxed and, uncharacteristically,

the Cherry and Whites.

Gloucester, champions of the managed only two penalties and a conversion out of seven chances. In contrast his opposite number, Jenion, enjoyed a hundred per cent record and if their roles had been reversed it would not have been a contest.

Neath lost Ellis, their right

side Park on Saturday. The visitors started brightly enough, but it was 23 minutes before Furbes opened the scoring with

the interval.

Only two minutes into the second half Forbes stretched that lead with a drop goal from a scrum. At this point Watsonians appeared to relax their grip and back came the home cide. I iddle

back came the home side. Liddle touched down from a wheeled

scrum, Millar converted and five minutes later kicked a penalty to bring the score to 9-

Watsonians railied, however,

with Carmichael scoring a try

the strongest northern club, and won a tough, fluctuating contest

by 18-16 (Michael Stevenson

Vale scored a goal, two drop

goals and two penalties to a try and four penalties, with Higgin, their full-back, contributing 14

Vale counteracted Waterloo's

rolling mauls and generally held their own in the forward battle,

although an intense period of pressure before half-time could

conviction to conceal the fact, notably behind the scrum.

Woodhouse were to lose his place in the Harlequins team to Loveridge, the newly arrived All Blacks serum half, it would

Changed days. Once upon a

Thresher put Harlequins 12-6

opposite side of the field — all part of rugby's rich tapestry.

SCORERS: Gloucester: Try: Morgan, Penalties: Times: CJ. Harlequines: Times: Skinner, Cooke: Conversion: Thresher. Oropped Goal: Fletcher. Penalty: Thresher.

GLOUCESTER: T Smith: O Morgan, P Taylor. C Dyke, J Breeze: M Hamilin, M Hannationt; M Preedy (capt), K Durn. R Pascall, J Bennett (rep: K Whee), N Scryets, J Etherlope, I Smith, L Currents.

have brought victory for Waterloo.
Higgin and Aitchison each kicked two penalties, before a brilliant individual try by Heslop put Waterloo ahead. Hodgson scored on the stroke of half-time for Higgin to convert.

points.

England, as a desperate last resort, threw the ball about

the replacement, came on as resulted.

flanker with Morris moving to lt was resolved to Neath's the wing, where he played impressively and scored the game's only try. Strangely, Neath played better after the

reshiffle. Perhaps Sale tired, but their tackling, which had been deadly, deteriorated and this cost them the game.

It was all kicks until the last timing a finely executed inside reshiffle. Perhaps Sale tired, but their tackling, which had been deadly, deteriorated and this cost them the game.

It was all kicks until the last five minutes. Sale led by three penalties to two, when Powell, playing his 64th consecutive game for Neath, took stand-off Griffiths's pass fully 40 yards out, checked and dropped optimistically for goal to see his

soaring kick bisect the posts. By this time Sale were edgy in defence and Jenion, whose car-lier incursions into the line had threatened a breakthrough, was desperately lucky not to concede a try by choosing the wrong option under pressure. Fitton also erred, when his injudicious fiy-kick was caught by Philips Reference C Lacke (E Midlands Soc).

Watsonians given the runaround

His brother, Gavin, converted and kicked a last minute penalty. Hawick, the champions, overa near try. Ten minutes later Gavin Hastings kicked a 45-metre penalty to give his side a comfortable seven-point lead at victory over West of Scotland. This win was more easily achieved than the score suggests

and Hawick were never really in any danger. Barrett and Gass exchanged early penalties before Hawick took charge as Hogg and Mitchell scored tries, with Gass converting both. Gass kicked a second penalty before Mitchell recorded his second try to take

his team well clear. West of Scotland staged a late rally in which Buchanan-Smith following good possession from and Barrett scored tries, Ross the pack and a clever break by adding a third in injury time.

Higgin finds his mark

Vale of Lame are emerging as the most improved club in the north. On Saturday they visited Waterloo, regarded by many as drop goals, one with either foot. from the admirable Higgin. Orrell, meanwhile, found their pack well held by Moseley

in the early stages of their home merit Table A match. But Metcalfe's three missed penalties eased Orrell's problems. Metcalfe was finally successful with his fourth penalty kick and converted an excellent try by Hickey. But penalties by Williams and Langford cut Moseley's interval lead to 9-6, victory coming for Orrell through tries by Kimmins and Cleary and a convertion and

penalty by Williams. Plymouth made the long jour-ney to Wakefield for a Table C match, but were beaten 31-18 in commanding fashion.

Cleary, and a conversion and

Although the final score of 2312 appears convincing,
Watsonians struggled to beat a
plucky Jed-Forest side at River
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Watsonians struggled to beat a
plucky Jed in 10 minutes to beat Kelso 27-12. Minto and Wright scored for the visitors with Hall converting The home side composed

themselves, however, and with their powerful pack winning good position, Edwards and Debusk scored tries, while Maggregor dropped three goals, and kicked a conversion and a points. Macartney completed the scoring with a penalty and conversion. Stewarts/Melville coasted to an easy 32-8 win nver Selkirk at Inverleigh. Brewster and Julian

Scott scored first-half tries,

Andy Scott added a conversion and a penalty, while the third Scott brother, Simon, also added a penalty.

The home side played all of the second half without Julian Scott, their scrum-half, and drafted in Jim Calder, their international flanker to fill that slot. It made scant difference to their performance as Andy Scott added two further tries, the first of which he converted himself.

Gala, meanwhile, made heavy weather of overcoming Edinburgh Academicals 20-13 at Netherdale. Academicals opened the scoring with a try by Mitchell but two penalties by Dods and a Bryson try took Gala into the interval well ahead. At the start of the second half Heaney dropped a goal for the visitors, but a pushover try, credited to White, kept Gala ahead. A Hutchieson try and conversion brought the visitors to within one point before a Hancock try and Dods's conver-

Eight days ago in Paris, Khaled Abdulla, the season's leading owner, enjoyed one of the proudest moments of his when Dancing Brave sprioted to that exhilarating victory in the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe.

Next weekend it could be the turn of Sheikh Moham-med to steal the limelight by winning the William Hill Dewhurst Stakes with Aidal and the Dubai Champioo Stakes with Sure Blade.

Both horses have given Michael Stoute and Barry Hills, their respective trainers, every satisfaction in their final gallops. On Friday, George Robinson, our Newmarket correspondent, was greatly impressed as he watched the favourite for the 2,000 Guineas make short work of Lucayan Knight on the Limekilns trial ground. Stoute'o only comment was: "If I want to keep my work secret, I'll have to move to somewhere

like Manton. On Saturday morning, on the Farringdon Road gallop at Lambourn, Sure Blade also delighted Hills in a 61/2-furlong spio with Oriental Soldier. Robert Street said the colt has never gone better," the trainer said. "For the first time this season I think I've got him oo the button. And, take it from me, this is a good

Hills will have few ruoners this coming week. "Like Guy Harwood I ve got a few horses which are coughing or have temperatures. But I'm not worried about Sure Blade, as he's already had it in the

Sure Blade will certainly face some stiff oppositioo including Park Express, Triptych, Celestial Storm, Uotold d Damister, the mount of

A live danger to Ajdal was removed when Jeremy Tree Steve Cauthen will again take The season's leading trainer Cautheo drive Perfect Timing accounced that Bellotto, the mount on Robert is now eyeing the rich autumn to a narrow victory over



Abdulla's impressive wioner of York's Acomb Stakes, who showed such promise when running the brilliant of York's Acomb Stakes, would be missing from the The two-year-old's line-up. work on Saturday confirms my suspicioo that he was going over the top," said the Backhampton traioer.

After wicoing Ascot's Comwallis Stakes on Saturday with the Newmarket sales-bound Singing Steveo, Richard Hannon said that his Champagne Stakes winoer, Doo't Forget Me, would be an absentee for the same reason.

However, Ajdal, the startlingly easy winner of Ascot's Morningtoo Stakes, will be tested to the full by Shady Heights and Hydraulic Power.

Forest Flower to half a length in Newbury's Mill Reef Stakes. And Eddery will ride Hydraulic Power, Michael Albioa's four-length coo-

queror of Imperial Frootier at

Yarmouth. Stoute has oo firm plans for Tashtiya, who, so ably and forcefully assisted by Walter Swimburn, showed such gallantry when beating Mill On The Floss in the Princess Royal Stakes. "The St Simon Stakes at Newbury is a possibility but that's the race I've got pencilled io for Kazaroun," Stoute said.

prizes oo the North American cootioeot for hoth David Elsworth, the winning Shahrastani and Shardari, trainer, issued a warning who finished fourth and fifth

respectively io the Art.
"At present Sonic Lady is my only definite runner oo Breeders' Cup day," he continued, "but I haven't yet ruled out the idea of taking Dancing Brave oo again with

Shardari, an out-and-out stayer who was beaten to the punch by faster horses in the closing stages at Longchamp, is now a possible for the Rolbmaoo loternational Championship in Toronto next Sunday.

Cautheo drive Perfect Timing

trainer, issued a warning about Floyd, aotc-post favourite for the Tote

"Floyd will not run on Saturday unless we have a lot of rain to ease the going," said the Whitsbury trainer. "He missed all last jumping seasoo with leg trouble and I don't want to jeopardize next winter's campaign by running him oo firm ground."

With Floyd now a likely absentee, Sneak Preview has heen iostalled the new favourite at 6-I. The horse is After watching Steve autheo drive Perfect Timing a narrow victory over and a narrow victory over and a narrow victory over a narrow victory over and a narrow victory over a nar

excellent second in Criterium

Lockton (Michael Hills) ran a fine race to finish second to Danishkada (Yves Saint-Martin) in the group one Grand Criterium at Longchamp yesterday. Jeremy Hindley's colt made good late headway to overhant the disappointing odds. on famouses Postelena overhaal the disappointing odds on favourine, Fotitieng, close bome but he could make little impression on Danishkada who made all to give Saint-Martin his first victory in the

The result se that the French two-year-old colts are a sub-standard lot as Lockton is several pounds below the best of his age at home. Lockton may be seen out again in the William Hill Faturity on October 25 but Danishkada will not run again

this year. Saint-Martin completed double when Sharaniya easily won the Prix de Royallies from Krngoy. Steve Norton's Amongst The Stars was prom-inent for much of the race but faded to finish out of the first

Eve's Error (Walter Swinburn) led a British one-two-three in the Grosser Preis von Dusseldorf yesterday. Michael Stoute's colt stayed on too strongly for Styah Kalem and Chartino.

Dunlop had better lock in San Siro, Milan when Sanam (Willie Carson) came with a strong late Carson) came with a strong late run to overhaul Melbury Lad in the Gran Criterium. There was only a neck in it at the finish with Kalgoorlie forcing his way back on the line to dead-heat for third with the other British runner, Beashi, a further neck

In the Premio Omenoni, Willie Hastings-Bass's Storm Warning (Tony Ives) just held on to thwart the late effort of Chris Rutter on Polykratis.

Meanwhile, at Floreoce, Esdale, formerly trained by Jeremy Tree, was a convincing winner of the Premio Cascine. John Dunlop's Boom Point finished fifth.

take advantage of drop in class

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

John Dunlop, the consistently ouccessful Arundel trainer. looks the man to follow today at Warwick where he seems poised Warwick where he seems poised to lift three prizes with Uptothehili (2.0). Final Try (2.30) and Castle Ward (4.0). Following promising runs at a higher level at Newmarket and Lingfield, Uptothehilt is napped to be begin from a drop in class to to benefit from a drop io class to the first division of the EBF Brinklow Maiden Stakes.

His initial run behind Most Welcome at Newmarket was followed by a crack at the Cellaman Burr Stakes at Lingfield where finished last of seven. However, Uptothehilt was less than 10 lengths behind the princer Suballie, who subthe wincer, Suhailie, who subsequently experienced no diffi-culty io maiotaiaing his aten record 18 days later when he ran away with the Dream Mile at Haydock.

Just A Flutter, Orne, Lauries Warrior, Hard Act and Psalmody were the others who con-tested the Lingfield race; and none of the opposition this afternoon can be mentioned in the same breath as them. Kip Keioo, Guy Harwood's

runner, was also dropped in at the deep end at Newmarket first ome out when he took on Lockton, Lauries Warrior and His Highness. Like Uptothehilt at Lingfield, his lot that day was to occupy last position but he did oot show nearly the same degree of promise as my usp.
Final Try, my selection for the
Arden EBF Stakes, obviously
has much to fear from Brown Thatch who beat Auction Fever at Doncaster way back in May.
But, in this instance, I am
swayed by Final Try's recent
easy morale-boosting win at
Nothingham. This followed a

highly commendable run in the Extel Stakes at Goodwood where he finished fifth behiod Castle Ward, who runs in the second division of the EBF Brioklow Maiden Stakes, fintuffe winning the coveted Hy-perion stakes in some style at Ascot on Saturday, that initial performance has taken on an even more meritorious look. Castle Ward looks well ca-pable of coping with Nors God in a race which features the first

storm

pastion

appearance in public of Heyshort, the \$575,000 half-brother to the Arc winner, All Along, by Persepolis, Aid And Abet, sixth behind

Print in that smart nursery at Newbury last month, should find life easier in the October

Nursery Pontefract's EBF Whitley Stakes looks a tricky contest with Michael Dickinson deciding to run Follies Bergeres in addition to Meadowbank and Harry Thomson Jones launching a two-pronged anack with Azyaa and Zuaetreh. If the form of this year's Blue Seal Stakes at Ascot, won by White Mischief, means anything at all, Azyaa should make the best of this opportunity.

The Barnsley Handicap looks an ideal chance for Axe Valley-to win her third race of the season following communding performances at Sandown and Salisbury.

Finally, following a narrow defeat at Newmarket, Moa

Coear has a sound chance to the Clyde Coast Norsery at Ayr where Light The Way (3.45) and Basoof (4.15) are other raiders

The latter, who is a balf sister to Shadeed, looks poised to gain her much-needed but hitherto evasive first success in the Ballantrae Fillies' Stakes after performing so well in the race won by Captain's Niece at Ascot

Gordon Richards and Phil Tuck completed a 12-1 treble at Unoxeter on Saturday with St. Colme, Doronicum and Tartao Tailor. Easter Brig, the only ished third on his racecourse debut behind Tartoffe and Able Saint at Goodwood. With Tar-

AYR

- By Mandario 2.45 Warthill Lady. 3.15 Moo Coeur.
- 3.45 Light The Way. 4.15 Basoof.

Selections

2.15 Roman Belle. 3.15 Moo Coeur. 3.45 Light The Way. 4.45 Chalice Of Silver.

2.45 Golden Guilder. 3.15 Boy Singer.

Going: good

Draw: low numbers best

By Our Newmarket

Correspondent

.15	EBF	ARRAI	STAKES (2-Y-O: Tilles: £1,818: 51) (8 N/Iners)		
1	(8)	6	ANAKA (T Warner) K Stone 8-8 K Darley	92	7
S	(5)	000	JOYCE'S PET (N Robinson) C Thornton 8-6	-	-
	(7)	343	NON-FICTION (W Wood) K Brassey 8-8 S Whitworth	92	3
8	(2)		ROMAN BELLE (Lord Derby) G Pritchard-Gordon 8-8	39	F
7	(3)	0000	SENDIM ON SAM (C Buckton) M W Easterby 8-8	85	10
8	(6)		SLEEPERS (D Harding) C Booth 8-8 J Matshap		-
9	Ċij		TITANIA'S STAR (B Happas) M Prescott 8-8	-	6
10	(4)	6	TOP AND TAIL (T Remisden) M Riyan 8-8	_	7
•	• •	_			

FORM ANAKA (8-8) showed speed for 41 when 6th beaten 4 XI to Premier Lad (8-11) at Hamilton (64, £1,223, good, Sep 2, 16 ran), NON-FICTION (8-11) 3rd beaten 3 XI to Stylish Entry (6-6) at Chester (54, £1,749, good to soft, Aug 29, 10 ran). ROMAN BELLE down field behind Seek The Truth in a midn sits at Redicar, senter (8-11) 3rd, unable to qckn, beaten 2 XI to Make Or Mar at Newbury (54, £3,424, good to firm, July 18, 11 ran). TOP AND TAIL (8-11) 6th beaten 8 XI to Regency Fille (8-11) at Newmarket (51, £2,518, good to soft, Apr 16, 10 ran).

2.45 AYR SPRINT HANDICAP (£2,750: 6f) (12 runners)

4	(2)	0/00000-	KATHRED (D) (G A Famidon) R Woodhouse 8-9-7		_
S	(6)	000004	VILTASH (C) (J Marshell) J Etherington 3-9-2 M Birch	98	
7	(8)	000004	DEBBIE DO (D) (N Robinson) C Thornton 3-8-12	98	
8	(10)	3333U2	GOLDEN GUILDER (B,D) (C Buckton) M W Easterby 3-8-9 L Charmock	96	
12	(13)	040004	GODS SOLUTION (B,D) (P Jones) T Barron 5-8-6	93	
13	(9)	003000	IDLE TIMES (D) (W Elsey) W Elsey 4-8-5	88	
	(11)	0033	ZILLEBEKE (R Allen) W Brooks 3-8-4 S Whitworth	84	
15	(1)	101002	WARTHILL LADY (CD) (M Brittain) M Brittain 4-8-3 K Darley	€ 99	F2
	(5)	203432	TIT WILLOW (B) (I Bell) S Wies 4-7-13	97	
17	Ø	034300	HENRY'S VENTURE (D) (D Chapman) D Chapman 4-7-9 N Carlisto	97	
18	(4)	904400	PENTOFF (D) (Mrs G Gerrley) O Chapman 4-7-7 J Colon (5)	89	
21	(12)	003/400	MANEX (B) (D Collins) T Craig 5-7-7 A Mackay	_	
			_		

FORM VILTASH (9-12) 4th besten 71 to Handsome Sallor (10-1) a winner since on saturday, at Beverley (51, £3,106, firm, Sep 24, S ran). GOLDEN GUILDER (8-9) ran on well close home when 2nd beaten in the Restore (9-3) at Ayr (61, £2,281, h cup good to firm, Sep 18, 11 ran). ZILLEBERG (9-4) failed to option when 2nd beaten 41 to Gypsy's Prophecy (8-7) at Folkestone (61, £1,387, firm, Sap 8, 8 ran). WARTHILL LADY will be suited by this return to 67, (8-2) 2nd caught close home by Rambing River (9-3) at Haydock 5(5,£3,424, hran), Cot 3,13 ran). TIT WILLOW (8-9) 2nd beaten 11½ to Dutters Darice (8-13) with GODS SULUTION (6-13) stayed on well 4th beaten 3t, nk and WARTHILL LADY (8-5), falled to option, 5th beaten 3t/s1 at Hamilton (67, £2,122, good. Sep 30, 20 ran).

3.15 CLYDE COAST NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £5,127: 1m) (8 runners)

2	(5)	311314	BEN LEDI (A McCluskey) M H Easterby 8-7	93 5
5	(2)	042393	MON COEUR (B) (Capt M Lamos) C Britain 9-0 P Robinson	98 11-
0	(3)	001	MRSS ZOLA (D) (Lady Musker) Jimmy Fitzgerald 8-13	81 9
7	(1)	00002	GOLDEN TREE (Mrs P Yong) J Ethanngton 6-11 K Darley	86 20-
12	(6)	00344	KALEDOPHONE (J Rowles) W Elsey 8-3	90 11-
15	(4)	300001	BOY SINGER (V,CO) (G Stead) K Stone 7-13	84 9
78	(0)		NORTH PACIFIC (BF) (Fahd Salman) P Cole 7-12	₩ 15
22	(7)	010000	CRAIGENDARROCH (R Morrison) J 6 Wilson 7-7 N Cartisle	78 10-

FORM BEN LEDt (9-8) 4th beaten 4%1 to Great Aspect (9-7) at York (1m, 25708, good to soft, Sep 3, 8 market (1m, 24721, good to firm, Oct 1, 8 ren). MSS 20LA (8-11) at beaten shird, hid to Last Dance (8-8) at New-market (1m, 24721, good to firm, Oct 1, 8 ren). MSS 20LA (8-11) at Edinburgh (1m, 21114, good to firm, Sep 15, 10 ran). GOLDEN TREE (9-0) 2nd led till caught dose when beaten 3 to Dolfar Seeker (3-0) at Newcastle (1m, mdn, 23134, firm, Oct 7, 12 ran), BOY SINGER (7-12) won wall by 11/4 from Pat D'Enchare (9-5) at Any (1m, 24,851, good to firm, Sep 18, 8 ran). MORTH PACEFIC well beaten last time, earlier (8-11) ran well to be 3rd beaten 4, rick to Senebel (8-11) at Salisbury (71, 23055, firm Sep 18, 18 ran). CRAIGENDARROCH (8-11) 5th no impression when beaten 8 1/4 to Mubdi (9-1) at Edinburgh (71, 21285, good to firm, Oct 8, 10 ran).

PONTEFRACT

Selections

Michael Scely's selection: 4.15 FOLLIES BERGERES (nap).

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.45 BAYTINO.

2.15 OCTOBER APPRENTICE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,583: 1m) (9 runners)

000- FLOREAMUS (R Lawson) D Wison 8-8 030432 NRS NAUGHTY (A Moore) W Whenon 8-8 043331 KEEP COOL (D) (Mrs J Bigg) R Hollinshead 8-4 (Sex)

O LADY OWEN (W Holden) W Holden 7-9

STELL SELLING STAKES (£965: 1m 2f) (15 runnérs)
20000/0 ARNAB (Mrs J Curson) R Chempion 6-9-3
(24000 COMPOSER (B) (Mrs K Jackson) M James 8-9-3
100203 DICK (NRSERT (V) (Wallace Farms Ltd) K hory 5-9-3
040034 EARL'S COURT (H Moore) R Francis 10-9-3
001030 MURRILLO (J.D) (F Carr) F Carr 10-9-3
000007 TESJAY (D Waldron) P Borest 7-9-3
00-0040 BIRCHGROVE LAD (V) (G Oldroyd) G Oldroyd 5-9-0
00110-FRISKY HOPE (D Jones) B Cambidga 4-9-0
342234 JUST CANDID (Mrs E Bronsori) D Wilson 4-9-0
04000 NELSON'S LADY (Mrs J Jackson) C Horgen 5-9-0
04000 NELSON'S LADY (Mrs J Jackson) C Horgen 5-9-0
040010 HOT BETTY (CD) (Mrs E Aday) Ron Thompson 6-8-11
23004 VEHBACING (V) (Mrs M Brook) S Norton 4-8-11
004213 G G MAGIC (A Gless) D Morley 3-8-7
0300 BAYTINO (A Parkinson) H Collingridge 3-8-4

2.45 NOSTELL SELLING STAKES (£965: 1m 2f) (15 runners)

(5) 2010-00 MAL-Y-PENSE (Lord McAlpine) D Morley 9-7... (7) 20-0040 MCGCAR (F Sahad) P Cole 9-3... (1) 632000 FARAG (Hemdan Al Maktoum) P Watwyn 9-2... (3) 04-0400 PLAIN TALK (Sir G Brunton) A Hide 6-12...

By Mandario

2.15 Keep Cool. 2.45 GG Magic.

3.15 Brightner.

Going: firm

3.45 Axe Valley. 4.15 Azyaa. 4.45 Khadru£

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

Draw: 5f-6f low numbers best

... S Keightley 'N Nicholls . A Shoults (5)

G Bardwall (7)

96 13-2

87 41

89 — 00 6-1

89 7-1 81 — 96 10-1

2.15 Plain Talk. 2.45 GG Magic.

3.45 Davill. 4.15 Choritzo.

Guide to our in-line racecard

Guide to our	III-IIIIC TACCCALU
103 (12) 0-0432 TREESFORM (CD.RF) (Mrs.J Ryk	ry) B Had 9-10-0 B West (4) 88 7-2
Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure form, Horse's name (B-blinkers. V-visor. H-hood. Cocurse winner. Delistance winner. CD-ourse and distance winner. 2F-beaten favourite in	latest race). Owner in brackets. Trainer, Age and weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times Private Handicapper's raing. Approximate starting price.

3.45 PRESTWICK SELLING STAKES (£905: 1m) (8 runners)

1	(2)		MAIFTIR (B,C) (Miss S Lavery) M James 4-9-8	85 10)-1
8	(4)	00-000	EASTERN HEIGHTS (V) (J Ellott) M Naughton 3-8-2 M Fry		÷
9	(6)		SKYBIRD (M Brittain) M Brittain 3-8-2	93 8	J-1
10	(8)		COUNTRY CARNIVAL (B) (R Lloyd) W Haigh 3-7-13 P Robinson	97 F9	14
ii	m		LA SELLE OF SANTO (J Spedding) Denys Smith 3-7-13 L Chamock	97 6	H
12	ČSA.		LADY LAMB (V) (Mrs P. Walwyn) P Walwyn 3-7-13	92 4	-1
13	ä		LIGHT THE WAY IC H & O W Stephenson Leth M Prescott 3-7-13 G Duffield	99 11	-4
14	C31		MUSICAL AID (T Craig) T Craig 3-7-13	95 -	

FORM MAFTIR recently changed stables best run for previous connections (9-0) 2nd beaten 1% to Soft Shoe Shuffle (8-6) at Nothingham (1m-21, self-stics, 2257, firm, Sep 8, 11 nm). SKYEMPD (8-6) 5th beaten 2% to Keep Cool (8-6) at Haydock (1m, self-stics 15.440, firm, Oct 4, 14 zen). LADY LAMB, makes the long trip from Lambourn, (7-11) wind 27 out when 10th to No Restraint (8-3) at Leicester (1m 25, 12140, app ce stics, firm, sep 22, 19 zen). LIGHT THE WAY (8-0) 6th beaten 8% to Burning Bright (8-3) at Brighton (1m 21 min stics 2808, firm sep 18, 9 zen). MUSICAL AID (8-11) zen wet in good company to be 4th beaten 15% to Bolero Magic (9-0) at Newcastle (1m 11, 22098, firm, Oct 7, 6 zen).

Selection: LIGHT THE WAY

A REPORT OF A STATE OF A CONTRACT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE 4.15

BALLANINAE PILLIES STANES (3-1-O: 1333: IIII) (7 IGINGS)					
,	(4)	600313	HOOKED BID (D) (Sheikh Mohammed) J Dunlop 9-1 O Bunder	90 F6-4	
i	(5)	300410	MOLLY PARTRIDGE (G A Farndon Eng) R Woodhouse 8-1 S Hustler (7)	60 18-1	
•	(3)	000403	BASOOF (Maktourn Al Maktourn) M Stoute 8-8	98 2-1	
	'n	00-0000	CROWNIT (C Booth) C Booth 8-8.	— 25-1	
3	(ti	00220	GREAT DR.EMMA (Mrs K Livingstone) P Makin 8-8	● 99 5-1	
ı	(6)	00-300	GREEN FOR DANGER (A Shead) J Hindley 8-8	95 7-1	
1	(2)	0-00400	STARBOARD (Mrs J Rowles) W Elsey 8-8. K Durley	— 20-1	

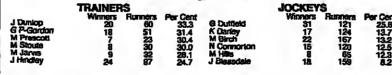
FORM HOOKED BID (9-4) feiled to octor when 11/sl, rik 3rd to Daring-Doone (9-7) a wirear since_at Brighton (rim, £1898, firm, Sep 18, 12 ran). MOLLY PARTRIBUSE was down the field recently, earlier (8-2) made all to win well by 31 from Cloudless Sky (8-4) at Edinburgh (7, set) sits, £897, good to firm Sep 18, 13 ran). BASOOF (8-10) ran close home when not having the closens (7 runs to be 3rd beaten 2% behind Captains Niece (8-11) at Ascot (Im app'ce in rap good to firm, Sep 25, 12 ran). GREAT DILEMMA (8-5) 7th, our paced to Numerity's Favourite (9-7) with BASOOF (8-11) 10th at Newmarket (7, £8025, fast July 10, 12 ran).

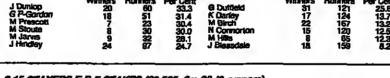
4.45 AUCHINCRUIVE HANDICAP (£2.500: 1m 7f) (11 runners)

I LOCAS		_
K Bradshaw (5)	96	14-1
M Tabbutt (7)	96	8-1
	95	11-1
N Day	97	11-1
G Bexter	● 99	F5-2
8 Whitwarth	97	7-2
B Thomson	97	12-1
		_
L Chamock	94	_
	91	10-1
	K Bradshiew (5) M Tebbutt (7) M Birch N Day G Baxior 8 Whitworth	K Bradehew (5) 98 M Tabbutt (7) 98 M Strch 95 N Day 97 G Baxter 99 8 Whithroth 97 B Thomsun 97 K Darley — L Charlock 94

FORM CHALICE OF SILVER (8-5) 2nd caught final furlong beginn 5t to Bedhoad (8-5) at Wolverhampton (2m 11, 2822, good to soft, good to soft, Aug 25, 14 ran). CARCUSEL ROCKET (10-3) 5th beaten 341/s to Ostansible (10-13) at Ayr (1n 7f, amat sits, 21452, good to firm, Sep 17, 11 ran). PATH'S SISTER (7-13) ran close to home when 5th beaten 51/s to Wassi Rest (9-7) at York (1m 6f, 21008, good, Sep 4, 10 ran). LAKINO recently won two races over hurdles, (8-5) 7th beaten over 31/s to Honest Toll (8-5) at Newcastle (1m 21, 24454, good to soft, Aug 23, 12 ran). KRISSHICK latest ran wide 31 out and never got back into the race, eurifier (8-11) 4th beaten 14 to Sportan Valley (9-0) at Notinopham (1m 6f, 2959, firm, July 18, 8 ran). COLLISTO (8-10) feited to goth when 2nd beaten 31 to Seven Hills (8-4) at Yarmouth (1m 6f, 21.766, good, 11 ran). COLLISTO (8-10) feited to goth when 2nd beaten 31 to Seven Hills (8-4) at Yarmouth (1m 6f, 21.766, good, 11 ran). COLLISTO (8-10) feited to goth when 2nd beaten 32 to Village Hero (8-11) at Sandown (1m 6f, claiming sits, £1,768, good to firm, Sep 23, 13 ran).

Course specialists





J Duniop G P-Gardon M Prescoti M Stoute M Jarvis J Hindley	THAINER Winners 20 18 7 8 9 24	Runners 60 51 23 30 32 97	Per Cent 33.3 31.4 30.4 30.0 28.1 24.7	G Duttletd K Clarley M Birch N Connorton M Hills J Bisssdale	JOCKEY Winners 31 17 22 15 8 18	Runners 121 124 167 120 65 159	Per Cent 25.8 13.7 13.2 12.5 12.8 8.2
						_	

3.15 STAYERS E B F STAKES (£2,585: 2m 2f) (2 runnars) (1) 110/031 BRIGHTNER (K Abdulle) O Herwood 5-9-10_ (2) 0-00331 COOL NUMBER (J Rose) H Whiting 3-8-4..... 3.45 BARNSLEY HANDICAP (£3,817: 5f) (10 runners) O-01001 AXE VALLEY (B,D) (R Barber) P Cole 4-9-13 000100 CHIMA GOLD (D) (Alis O toboteon) Miss L Siddail 7-9-2 14-4000 VENEZ TRADER (B,D) (P Brunt) J Etherington 3-8-13 50000 SHARILE'S WIMPY (B) (R Jelley) W Pearce 7-8-5 00000 DAVILL (D) (C Blackweb) J Winter 4-9-2 00400 Miss PRIMALA (Kavil) W Bentley 3-7-1 04400 THATCHVILLE (Lord Matthews) I Matthews 4-7-7 040100 LIST RIGHT (D) (Miss P Cowey) Miss M Misculey 3-7-7 040100 LIST RIGHT (D) (Miss P Cowey) Miss M Misculey 3-7-7 040100 LIST RIGHT (B,D) (B Leach) A Belding 5-7-7 040100 COMMENTARING (B Leach) A Belding (B Lea

. O Carter 7 Williams . G Dickie

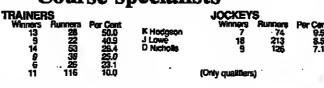
_	~		THEOTAE (CA) TO CORCI) A DEBURY 0-7-7 PER PROPERTY OF THE PROP	32 -
15	EΒ	F WHIT	LEY FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,078: 6f) (9 runners)	
4	(4)	2221	CHORITZO (D) (C Wright) R J Williams 9-0 J Reid MEADOWBANK (D) (R Sengster) M W Dickrison 9-0 G Center	97 F
5	(5)	0031	MEADOWBANK (D) (R Sangster) M W Dickinson 9-0	96 1
8	(6)	3	AZYAA (Hamdan Al Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 8-8 A Murray	e 99 7
31	ĊΊ	32	FOLLIES BERGERES (BF) (R Sangster) M W Dickinson 8-8 1) Nicholie	96 4
24		Ô0	HYTAK PET (N Draper) W Mackie 8-8	
	(9)	4	JUST CLASS (Prince Ahmed Salmen) S Norton 8-8	91 -
	(2)		KUMZAR (N O'Shea) F Durt 8-8	<u> </u>
	(8)		SKIPAWAY (Shelich Mohammed) H Cacil 8-8	
		U		
33	ന		ZUAETREH (Hamdan Al Maldoum) H Thomson Jones 8-8	16

4.45 MINOR NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £2,792: 1m) (11 runners)

5 Bloodthirsty (4) 14 Sanctuary seeker

(7)	1031	KHADRUF (Hamdan Al Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 9-7 A Murray	92 F6-4
11)	8044	FLAUNTING (R Sangster) M W Dickinson 8-10 O Michalis	82 S-1
(6)	001	CALEBOGUE (M Scott) Pl Sheather 8-6 R Cockrane	94 94
(8)	002012	FOUNTAINES CHOICE (V) (Trevi Holdings Ltd) K Stone 7-11 P Burke (7)	95 7-1
(tj	409030	CAERINETTE (Cawthorne Investments Ltd) A Belley 7-8 Abigail Richards (7)	98 14-1
10)	064	FLUTEAU (B) (Mrs A Pieech) M Stoute 7-6	95 8·1
(5)	300	MUSTAKBO (Hamdan Al Maldoum) P Walwyn 7-7 T Williams	97 —
(2)	200100	JOHNNY SHARP (P Wetzel) 6 Norton 7-7	953 10-1
(4)	340024		94 —
(9)	012042	PHAROAM BLUE (Mrs. C. Peteras) C. Brittain 7-7	96 12-1
(3)	100003	KNOCKSHARRY (P White) R Hollinshead 7-7	# -
		~	

Course specialists



Authaal begins to justify price From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin

Authaal, the most expensive yearling ever sold at public auction to Europe, led from start to finish to win the Jefferson Smurfit Memorial Irish St Leger at the Currach vesterday.

Trained by David O'Brien, Authal gave Sheikh Moham-med his first group one victory with a colt in either England or

duced a classic winner from his ooly crop to race; Authaal was bred at Robert Sangster's Swettenham stud and two seasons ago he was con-signed to the Goffs select sale at Kill where he fetched 3.1 mil-

His victory yesterday owed as much to the enterprise of his rider, Christy Roche, as his own ability. Knowing that his mount was a natural froot-runner, Roche allowed him to stride oo from the start.

After going half a mile he was five lengths in froot of Faburola and by the halfway stage he had extended this advantage to 15 lengths. Authaal began to slow io the straight but those behind never looked like getting on terms.

Earlier in the afternoon Gulf King trained by Paul Kelleway, became the fourteenth English-Nnt only was this a first for the Sheikh but it also insured that the ill-fated Shergar protrained group winner in Ireland this seasoo in the Panasooic Beresford Stakes Viocent O'Brien's Ancient Times started 4 on but did not finish in

> Bill Watts is thinking in terms of the Washingtoo DC Inter-national for Teleprompter after Lord Derby's six-year-old com-pleted a Phoenix Park treble in the Breeders' Cup Prep Mile no

Salurday.

Tony Ives led from the start and cone of his moderate rivals was able to get in a challenge.

to overcome was a slippery surface on the first turn where he almost lost his footing. Once back on an even keel, the 3-1 on chance was able to canter home by eight lengths from Istoriato. Trial went to Nashaman, who gained a game victory over the

English challengers, Highland Chiefts in and Nomrood. Nashamaa fractured a fetlock asyearling and has a screw io the Curragh details

the first four 3.40 JEFFERSON SMURFIT TRISH ST LEGER (585,700; 1m 50) AUTHAAL, b c by Sherger - Gelletto (Sheldt Mohemmed) 3-8-12 C Roche (8-1)

(3-1)
Faburalu b in by Fabutous Dancar Firola (Nrs J Duald) 5-9-4 E Legrox (7-2) 2
Whent To Be b t by Roberto Frontonian (Shokin Mohammed) 4-9-4 S
Cauther 6-4 jt-fav) ALSO RAN: 6-4 k-fav Leading Counsel (4th), Ramich-John (5th), Bernenby (6th), 6 raz, 5, 134, 14, D V O' Brien, Tote-vinc 26.90, Places: £2.50, £2.40, OF: £15.50.

wards, the biggest danger he had

Selections

WARWICK

By Mandarin

2.0 UPTOTHEHILT (nap), 2.30 Final Try. 3.0 Ashington Grove. 3.30 Sparkford Lad. 4.0 Castle Ward. 4.30 Aid and Abet.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Star North. 2.30 Brown Thatch. 3.0 Elegant Guest. 3.30 Heathgriff. 4.30 Aid And Abet.

MOM: N	M thuires no	or an in	4114	
20 E B	F BRINKLOW & G: £1,057: 1n	MAIDEN	STAKES	(Div
2-Y-O C	& G: £1,057: 1n	ותנות 12) (מ	iers)	
	ACHILL BAY M MCC			
	ALMADICT C Drittain	0.0		

1	0	ACHILL BAY M McCorreck 9-0 W Wharton 11
3		APIARIST C Brittain 9-0 M Roberts 8
ă		BILL LAVENDAR J Winter 9-0 Pat Eddery 12
8	0	BOY JAME M Prescott 9-0 C Nutter S
13		DRAW LOTS P Cole 9-0 T Quino 1
17	0	POR THE CRACK D Murray-Smith 9-0 R Wernham
18		GREAT CAESAR M Jarvis 9-0 T Ives 10
22	4	KOP KIENO G Harwood 9-0 G Starkey 2
28		RIBOBANISINO W Brooks 9-0
22 28 31 32 36		STAR NORTH L Piggott 9-0 E Guest (3) 7
32	0	TALUS H Cacil 9-0 0 Cauther 3
36	00	UPTOTHEHILT J Dunlop 9-0
1	1-8 L	lotothehit, 3-1 Kip Keino, 9-2 Talus, 6-1 Star North

2.30 ARDEN E B F STAKES (£2,555: 1m 2f 170yd)

7-4 Final Try, 11-4 Brown Tatch, 5-1 Poderoso, 8-1 Soho Sue, 12-1 Chiclet, Sweafer, 14-1 others, 3.0 KINGSBURY HANDICAP (£1,808: 1m 4f 52yd)

(13)		(
2	3122 0300	SCHAR, (B) H Thomson Jones 3-8-10
		TOSCANA O Marks 5-9-7 P Cook: ASHINGTON GROVE O Murray-Smilt 3-9-2. T Quins 7 FENCHURCH COLONY S Wiss 5-8-12. Paul Eddery 12
		HIGHLAND BALL G Wragg 3-8-12 Page Eddery 12 TRACKERS JEWEL M Ryan 4-8-11 G Starkey 9
33	91UU 043D	ELEGANT GUEST W O'GOTTZEN 3-8-6 S Cauthen 13
43	0000	KERRY MAY SING (B) M Ryan 3-8-4

48 0013 HEIGHT OF SUMMER (6) D Arbuthnot 5-7-11 49 0331 COOL NUMBER H Whiting 3-7-10 NON-RUMNES 4-1 Highland Ball, 9-2 Ashington Grove, 11-2 Trackers Jewel, 15-2 Rescue Package, 6-1 Sohali, 9-1 Isom Dert. 3.30 GUYS CLIFFE SELLING HANDICAP (£964:

1m) (14 runners) 2 1300 SPARKFORD LAD (8) D Elsworth 4-9-7...



11-10 Castle Ward, 3-1 Heyeholt, 11-2 Nors God, 6-1 Ale Hounak, 12-1 Goodwyns Lad, 14-1 others. 4.30 OCTOBER NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £1,362: 5f) (7)

4 3000. SPANISK SKY (D) N Vigors 9-7 P Cook 4 0 2120 AID AND ABET (D) M Stoute 9-3 W R Switchum 2 15 4320 WOODMAN WEAVER J Douglas-Home 8-7 16 0031 NATION'S SONG (D) R Stubin 8-7 (10er) — T 9400 SKYBOLT (E) W O'Gorman 8-5 (10er) — T Nes 19 2842 OUT ON A FLYER O Esworth 9-1 — A Medicone 25 4900 PMK PUMPKIN (D) J Doogles-Home 7-8 — N Adems 9-4 Aid And Abet, 100-30 Out On A Flyer, 4-1 Woodm Weaver, 13-2 Nation's Song, 8-1 Spanish Sky, 14-1 Skybob.

Course specialists TRANSPERS: H Cecil. 12 winners from 25 runners, 48.0%; M Stoute, 17 from 43, 39.5%; G Harwood, 10 from 44, 22.7%; F Durt, 7 from 47, 14.9%; J Dunlop, 7 from 52, 13.5%; P Cote, 18 from 99, 13.1%.

Leaders on the Flat

TRAINERS G Harwood H Cecil J Duniop M Stoute L Cumani P Cole

JOCKEYS Pat Eddery 169 109 88 8 S Cauthen 136 127 92 2 W Carson 110 107 99 10 G Sankey 90 54 39 1 G Duffield 89 70 87 S R Cochrane 89 96 53 8 W R Swinburn 80 70 78 2 T Ivese 71 103 78 5

Blinkered first time

Saturday's results

ASCO1
2.0 1. Tarbutte (100-30); 2. Rose Reef
(3-13 tav); 3. Cathedral Peak (12-1), 6 ran,
2.30 1. Tasbidya (5-4 fav); 2. Mill On The
Poss (11-2); 3. Salchow (5-1), 6 ran,
3.0 1. Perfect Timing (13-2); 2. Perion
(7-1); 3. Almaroos (12-1); 4. Durham Piace
(20-1); Young Inca 6-1 fav, 18 ran,
3.35 1. Singing Steven (7-1); 2. Whipper
in (7-1); 3. Clarentia (20-1), Indian Forest
6-4 fav, 8 ran, NR: Imaginary Sky,
4.10 1. Etenders Choice (7-4 fav); 2. NoU-Turn (5-1); 3. Velaso (50-1), 12 ran,
4.40 1, Flyhome (8-1); 2. Ininsky (3-1
fav); 3. All Fart (9-1), 9 ran, NR; Pictograph.

York

+15.00 -91.00 -146.38 -8.20 -103.0 -93.64 -87.37 -167.38

8 ran. 1.50 1, Boot Polish (11-4 fav): 2 Bummeux (12-1): 3, Salior's Song (8-1), 12 2.50 1. Handsome Sallor (5-1); 2. Sutsova (25-1); 3. Felipe Toro (10-11 fav). Sustana (22-1, 10-1)
9 ran.
3.25 1, Soembe (3-1 tav); 2, Jungle Beet
(9-1), 3, Greenhills Joy (12-1), 13 ran.
4.9 1, Midyan (7-2) 2, On Tap (8-11 fav);
3, Chime Time (9-2), 7 ran.
4.30 1, Gellant Galiols (6-4 fav); 2, MePetite Lassie (5-1); 3, Pushotf (13-6), 6 ran.

Worcester
201, Henry Padwick (6-1): 2. Above All
Hope 19-4: ji-lav): 3. Oakdale (3-4 ji-lav).
Fire Lord 9-4: ji-lav; 9 ran.
2:30 1, Sallor Milas (1-1): 2. Life Guard
(6-11 fav): 3. Fight Sheet (5-1), 8 ran.
3:0 1, Palm Chief (7-1): 2. Palace Yrad:
(6-5 fav): 3. Drasm Merchant (11-0), 6 ran.
3:30 1, Bickleigh Bicklop (7-4 hint): 2.54
Alexam (9-4): 3. Princely Call (7-2), 5 ran.
4:0 1, Morning Breaks: 4-1); 2, Numerate (4-1); 3. Princely Lad (6-2). Freddie
Bee, Talke A Bow 3-1 ja-lavs: 9 ran.
4:30 1, More Hopeful (4-1); 2. Sparider
Superb (33-1); 3. Devilis (30d) (50-1).
Coombe Spint, Again Kathleen 5-2 ja-lavs.
Uttoxetter Uttoxeter

2.15 1, Razzor Sherp (*11-4); 2, Richard Lionheart (7-1); 3, Walmer Sands (25-1); Skygrange 15-8 tav. 11 ras. NR: Golden Trionway Swyl ange 15-6 (av. 11 rg), Not. Golden Triancja.

245 1. St Colme (13-6 fev); 2. Caro Wood (6-1); 3. Heshould (12-1); 9 rm.

3.15 1. Doronicum (2-1); 2. Wiggburn (6-1 inv); 3. Premier Charlie (9-2). 5 rm.

3.45 1. Crack A Joke (11-8 fev); 2. Eatier Brig (2-1); 3. Cottage Rhysian (6-1).

3 ran. NR: Galesburg.

4.15 1. Benthuss Star (3-4 fev); 2. Flaming Pean (14-1); 3. Well Covered (5-1), 8 ran.

4.46 1. Tartan Tallor (4-8 fev); 2. Penilyne if Pride (9-1); 3. Chierristad (6-1).

WHEN WAS ARREST TO THE ---

Maria Santa

Figure 1 server

- 1 m

McAvennie, later to limp off with a pulled hamstring (and

so out of Scotland's squad),

equalized before Stewart con-

verted the first of his penalties.

Godden was adjudged to have committed an offence,

even though Keen had headed wide before the pair collided. Chelsea, stung by the words of their manager during the

interval, then ran into their "good spell" with goals from

Dixon and Bumstead before

But for Godden's remark-

able save from Gale, their

defence would have been bro-

ken on more than three occa-

sions within five minutes.

Cottee was credited with the

last two strikes and later paid

tribute to the influence of Bonds, who was "running

around for West Ham before

was born in 1965". Chelsea need honest, loyal

servants like Bonds, a 40-year-

old who played a prominent role, albeit as a substitute, in a

performance described justifi-

ably by John Lyali as spectacular, dramatic and

pulsating stuff. A doomed pilot might be entitled to a different version of Chelsea's

"collapsing again".

Gale force

winds kicking up a wall of

white water

fishing boat har-

across.

bour forced the cancelation of

yesterday's eigth day of chal-

lenger trials, and the promising titan battle between Dennis

Conner's Stars & Stripes and ber

Yesterday's programme, in which Britain's White Crusader was due to meet Heart of America, skippered by Buddy McIges, has now been held over,

awaiting the 40-knot north-

casterly winds to abait below the 30-knot maximum set by the

race committee. Crusader, which scored an easy win against the Aga Khan's Italian

entry. Azzurra III, on Saturday,

now holds fourth place overall behind the two unbeaten leaders

- Stars & Stripes and New Zealand IV, with America II,

rival America II.

YACHTING

Americans

allege

dirty tricks

on hull

From Barry Pickthall

northern bastion

By Clive White

Liverpoot. Tottenham Hotspur...

dvantage

op in class

1

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Mr. 2727

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The capital, in the shape of Tottenham Hotspur, and to a less exteot Arsenal, have pounded out a warning that the days of northern dictatorship are facing their first serious challenge in more than 15 years. It is unlikely to come this season but there is irrefutable proof that one, and possibly two, chalone, and possibly two, chal-lenges are slowly being mounted in north London. Following Arsenal's courageous performance in defeat at Anfield recently, Tottenham went up to Antield this weekend in a similarly single-minded and positive mood — and succeeded in conquering Liverpool for only the second time at home in 74

Never have I seen a Totten-Never have I seen a Tottenham team play more fearlessly, more determinedly, and at the same time so skillfully. It was a victory to lay a few ghosts and superstitions, including those shared by their new inspiration, David Pleat, the manager.

"It's nice to come north and get something. I always had a fear everyone was against you; the crowd, the referee. It felt as if you had no friends", he said. Tottenham changed all that on

Tottenham changed all that on Saturday, even if the referee did give Liverpool every con-ceivable chance in the last 20 minutes to save this absorbing

It must be a while since Merseyside suffered two defeats against London on the same day, not to mention two in their own back yard in successive weekends — Charlton Athletic and Arsenal, respectively, have acted as Tottenham's allies in these combined assaults on the bastion of the English game. It must be a while, too, since a

It must be a while, too, since a visiting team were so downright disrespectful of the Liverpool legend. Waddle had limitless cheek. In a game of cut and thrust no one was more incisive. He left Beglins's reputation in tiny pieces.

There was not a Tottenham player who could not have delighted the manager, David Pleat. Even the stranger, Claesen, his expensive new signing, had him purring. "I've told him he won't play in a faster first division game or against a better team, He'll improve as he best to know us." he said. The gets to know us," he said. The Belgian is quick and bright, very similar, as Pleat says, to Paul

But all the promise and imagination of Tottenham's forward work would have counted for nothing if their defence had not been so combative, so secure. Gough, one of the honest players — one with heart — stood defiantly at the centre of Tottenham's defence like a Gen-eral Custer. So fast and clean was his tackling that Rush never knew what hit him. "It was a good test for him ... you come to Liverpool and you find out what good football's all about," Pleat said.

Within 29 seconds of the restart, Allen oipped in to get goal side of Grobbelaar to touch at the end of a superbly bold run for Allen's 12th goal in 11 games. And the response to the goal came not from Liverpool, but from Tottenham themselves. In the next few minutes they struck four times without reply at the Liverpool defence, and in fact Claesen put the ball in the net at the end of another damaging Waddle run, but the goal was disallowed for an in-fringement.

contention.

Pleat will not be kidded into believing that the revolution has believing that the revolution has made any significant progress yet. "We can improve" he said. LIVERPOOL: B Grobbelser; G Gillespie, J Beglin, M Lawrenson (sub: J Werk), a Venisor. A Hansen, K Delgists, S Nicol, F Rush, J Molty, S McMehon. TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR: R Gemence; G Stevens, M Thomas, G Roberts, R Gough, G Mabbutt, C Allen, N Casesen, C Waddle, G Hoddle, A Galvin (sub: P Allen). Referee: K A Redfern.

FOOTBALL: MORALE REACHES A LOW EBB AT STAMFORD BRIDGE Tottenham Hollins signals mayday as Chelsea are set on crash course

unlikely to rise again.

McLaughlin, Spackman and Speedie have stated that

they intend to move away

from Chelsea rather than to-

wards a reconciliation. Their

colleagues are in mental dis-

array as well, as Dixon admit-

"There are a lot of troubles

ted at the end of the wildly

at the club," he said. "With transfer requests flying in all

the time, it obviously isn't

good for morale. We got a

lecture at half-time, had a

good spell and then collapsed

again. It is up to us to sort it

out and most of the players are

In their current position,

fourth from bottom, for

most" to pull together is not enough and Hollins could not

hide his dismay. "They need

their backsides kicking," he said. "I know Christmas is

coming, but West Ham could

not have expected a present

like that." He added that he was in favour of entertaining

matches "but not at our expense. Our marking was

very, very poor".

The standard of refereeing was not appreciably better in

an extraordinary game that was punctuated by three pen-alties, only the third of which

was unquestionable. Nevin

pulling together."

unpredictable afternoon.

By Stuart Jones

West Ham Utd. Chelsea.

When John Hollins called it "a little signal", he was under-

stating the case. Chelsea's manager might have been a pilot who peers out of his cockpit window, sees that one wing has fallen off, the other is on fire, and envisages that the forthcoming landing might not be the smoothest of his flying career.

The portentous moment lay inside the 82nd minute at Upton Park. Chelsea, having been unhinged for the third time in the match, were walking back to the centre circle and towards the ssibility of defeat. Yet, even if they had spotted the danger sign then, they could scarcely have avoided the subsequent

To have done so, they needed a collective spirit as a parachute. Instead, in the absence of three senior players who are threatening to bale out, their already-crumbling morale was explosively

As Hollins attempts to pick up the pieces again, he is aware that the damage inflicted throughout the week is extensive and could even be beyond repair. The team who challenged the championship

Charlton

see the

funny side

By Vince Wright

GOWITTAIL. WEST HAM UNITED: P Parkes; R Stew-ert, G Partis, A Gais, P Hilton, K Keen, M Ward, F McAvennie (sub W Bonde), A Duters, A Cottee, N Ovr. CHELSEA: A Godden; O Wood, O Rougvio, C Pates, 6 Wicks, J Burstead, P Novin, K Jones, K Dixon, K McAllister, J McNaught, Beleroe: M Reed (Leicester). opened the unlikely sequence of awards by falling over Gale's outstretched leg. Jones Forest are brought down by Sealy

By David Powell

Leicester City Charlton Athletic had their Nottingham Forest 1

best crowd of the season — 10,564 — for the home game Let there be no suggestion that Nottingham Forest are about to lose their place amongst the championship leaders. Brian Clough's side, which has been a revelation this season, stormed Filbert Street on Saturday with another bold attacking display — only to find against Everton on Saturday and had even more reason to smile after unexpectedly winning 3-2. Melrose, who gave Watson —
Everton's expensive signing
from Norwich City — a thoroughly uncomfortable afternoon, scored all three Charlton attacking display - only to find that Leicester City, too, are a goals with bis right foot. Sheedy twice replied for Everton, who team transformed. Forest's first defeat since the

must be relieved that their next match is against a cluh from outside London; their two preopening day of the season, and their resultant removal from the vious defeats were by Arsenal top of the first division, was an and Tottenham Hotspur, top of the first division, was an acceptable price to pay for providing the East Midlands with a derby they will never forget. In a match of stirring quality, Forest. — after winning II corners — were good value for their interval lead, but Leicester responded with a second half performance which underlined why they are having their best start to a season for a decade.

The crucial factor was the While Charlton are on the up, Wimbledon are moving in the opposite direction. Their slide continued at Queen's Park Rangers, where they were beaten 2-!. Bannister struck for Rangers in 16 seconds, Gage equalized from a penalty and McDonald Rangers' winner.

Asten Villa and their manager, Billy McNeill, seem good for each other. Since McNeill's actival the only thing Villa have lost is their inhibitions. Their 3-The crucial factor was the half-time substitution of Sealy for Moran, a case of turning bad luck into good. "It wasn't planned - Moran turned his Villa Park was further proof of their improvement. Eliott, the centre half, scored twice and Evans was on target with a penalty. Wallace briefly brought Soutbampton hack into

planned — Moran turned his ankle and could not go on." Bryan Hamilton, the Leicester manager, admitted. Within seven minutes Sealy, who had made victory out of defeat as a second half substitute for Moran at Manchester City the previous Saturday, had set up the equalizer. And, in seizing on a short back pass from Walker to square for Smith to make a simple tap in, Sealy collided with Sutton, who had to be stretchered off. When Bowyer took over in goal, Leicester saw their chance and Forest's defence gave them a belping hand. McAllister, unmarked, made it 2-1 from close range and then scored from a twice-taken penalty after Smith, trying to cut in between Pearce and Walker, was tripped. The programme reminded us that Leicester's record defeat (12-0) was against Forest, and Newcastle United hauled themselves off the bottom with a 3-1 home win and swapped places with the side they defeated, Manchester City. Simpson gave City the lead but goals by McDonald, Gascoigne and the former City player, Cunningham, lifted some of the gloom from Tyneside. Coventry City were beaten by a pair of Aldridge goals at Oxford, but the most remarkable transformation was in the second division, where Reading drew 3-3 at Sheffield United after being 3-0 behind.

POOLS CHECK

began as if they had set them-selves that target. Campbell and Carr each escaped the Leicester defence but Andrews came quickly out to block, Venus cleared off the line from Birtles and Andrews showed smart reactions to keep out further shots from Metgod and Birtles. The breakthrough came after 41 minutes, when Birtles completed a present of the property of the present of the

by scoring from five yards.

Leicester served notice that they could hand out punches as well as take them when Smith's handles had Wellington. header had Walker scurrying back to clear off the line. Such was the excitement that even the referee seemed to lose track of time, adding a generous four minutes on to the first half and five to the second.

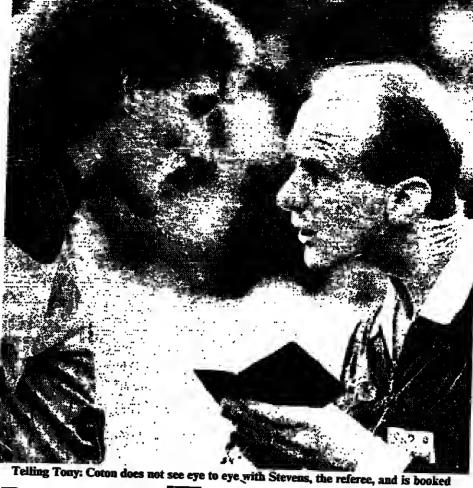
Tive to the second.
LEICESTER CITY: I Andrews: S Morgan, M Venus, R Oamen, S Welich, G McAllister, A Meauchlen, S Moran (sudr A Seety), A Smith, I Wilson, P Bence.
NOT TINGHAM FOREST: S Sutton (sub: G Miller, J Fleming, S Pearne, O Waller, J Metgod, I Bowyer, F Carr, N Webb, N Clough, G Birtles, O Campbell, Reference; J Martin.

Birthday present

Tony Adams of Arsenal re-ceived a belated 20th birthday present at the weekend when named the Fiat Uno Young Player of the Month by a panel chaired by England manager Bobby Robson. The 6ft lin England under-21 international centre-half will receive an in-scribed silver salver and a cheque for £200 to his nomi-nated charity.

SOUTH EAST COUNTRES LEAGUE First division: Milwall 1, Chelsea 1; Orient 0, Totlenham 0; Portsmouth 0, Wattord 3; Southend 4, Norwich 0; West Ham 2, Queen's Park Rangers 3, Sacond division: Bournemouth 1, Colchester 1; Brentford 0, Oxford 2; Brighton 2, Northerapton 2; Bristol Rovers 1, Southempton 0; Luten 5, Southend 1; Resding 6, Swindon 1.

NENE GROUP UNITED COUNTIES
LEAGUE: Premier division: Beldock 3.
Bourne 1; Desborough 3. Artesey 3;
Holbeach 3. Rothered 0. Northampton
Spencer 3, Wootton 3; Potton 5, Brackley
1: Raunds 2, Kempston 1; Spelding 2,
Ittlimpton 1; Stard 1, s and 1 Corby 5;
Stotfold 2, Synesbury 1.



Barnes the Three goalkeepers spur put on the spot for United By Simon Jones

By Nicholas Harling

Manchester United...

Sheffield Wednesday ... 1 The Danish philosophy was simple. "When you have strong, heavy legs and you see Peter Barnes on the other side of the field ... well, you just give it to him." So said John Siveback, Manchester United's right back after a match in which the resurrection of Barnes on the opposite flank had so much to do with Sheffield Wednesday being an unwitting party to

being an unwitting party to United's latest revival. What Saturday's result, and the spectacular manner of its achievement, can only mean is that United are back - and with a particular vengeance that was felt by Wednesday, who having won the previous four matches took a fourth-minute lead when Chamberlain looped a header from Marwood's cross over

Turner,
And it seemed to be only a matter of "here we go again" when the referee awarded United a dibious penalty after Worthington's untidy challenge on Strachan. Bearing in mind the embarrassment of their three recent misses from the snot, you could almost, sense spot, you could almost sense United players secretly pleading with the official: "Come on ref, give us a corner, we'll settle for that instead." Still, Davenport scored confidently with the kick, and after that there was no

looking back. Barnes, who had tound defenders queuing up behind Sterland to take him on in the first half, suddenly cut loose as United varied their direction of from deep on the right to him shimmying away to provide crosses from the left.

Twice in a minute from moves fashioned in this way, And with supreme justice, it was Barnes, who laid on the decisive goals in the last five minutes, finding. Davenport with a deep cross that was turned back for Whiteside to nam in, before sending over a corner that was flicked on by Hogg for Davenport to apply the coup de grâce with a lovely overhead shot.

MANCHESTER LINITED: C Turner: J Stvebeck, A Abiston, N Whitestoe, P McGrath, G Hogg, B Robson, G Strachen, F Suspieton, P Davenport, P Bernes, SHEFFRELD WEDNESDAY: M Hodge: M Sterland, N Worthington, L Medden, P Hart, M Chemberlain, 2 Menyood, G Mogson, L Chapman, C Shutt (sub: G Snotin, 6 Shelton.

Watford. Watching this match was a bit watching this match was a bit like turning on the television and Dad changing the channels just when you were getting interested. The premature ending came when the Watford goalkeeper. Tony Coton, was sent off for persistent dissent 10 minutes into the second half.

Caton's priginal offeres were

Coton's original offence was to protest to a linesman when a penalty was awarded for an awkward challenge on Groves by the former Arsenal player, Rostron. Since he continued to complain, presumably in rather colourful terms, the referee may well have had no option but to point to the tunnel, though he did so in a melodramatic fashion which did not inspire con-fidence in him as a figure of

authority. When the hubbub had died down Hayes sneaked in the penalty to give Arsenal a 2-1 lead. It all seemed somewhat

Nigel Callaghan, the Watford winger, had by then taken over in goal and was to display 6

commendable sureness in his handling. "Blimey, be's better than Lukic." one wag suggested. Lukic, the Arsenal goalkeeper, does not endear bimself to the Highbury faithful because of bis worrying Continental habit ol punching crosses and, by the end of the game, he must have felt like Barry McGuigan on a bad day as Barnes, in particular, floated over some teasing balls. Falco. making his debut.

Falco. making his debut, scored Watford's equalizer 13 minutes into the second hall after a fluent Arsenal had taken the lead when Groves curled a delightful shot in off the woodwork. His neat header was a fitting finish after Barnes had eluded O'Leary with a Puskasstyle bounce of the ball on his step. With six minutes remaining.

Arsenal added a third goal. The giant Quinn, who bad looked like a bus on a skidpan most of the time, received a centre from Hayes flush on his forehead and

Hayes flush on his forchead and that was that, ARSEMAL: J Lukic, V Anderson, K Sansom, S Williams, O O'Leary (sub: I Allinson), A Adems, O Rocensile, P Davis, N Qunn, P Groves, M Hayes, WATFORD: A Coton; D Bardsley, W Rostron, K Richardson, S Terry, J McClelland, N Calleghan, L Blissett, M Fato, K Jackett, J Barnes (sub: L Simotry, Referen: B T Stevens.

Russians take control

From Simon O'Hagan

France.

Soviet Union ... France, the European champions, are in danger of failing to qualify for the finals of the 1988 championships after losing to a superb Soviet Union side here

on Saturday. With only one team going through from their group, the Soviet Union have already seized a decisive advantage by dealing the French their first home defeat in 21 matches. On this form, the Russians are possibly the best side in Europe, full of attacking flair and possessing in Zavarov and Yakovenko two brilliant individuals to augment their outstanding teamwork.

To those who followed the Russians in the World Cup, this performance carne as no surprise. It was in Mexico that these countries last met, their 1-1 Saturday. With only one

draw providing one of the highlights of the opening phase. Alas, the France of that day were hut a fond memory at Pare des Princes on Saturday. By the end of the match, as Henri Michel the French manager selection.

the French manager, acknowledged, they had outclassed them in every department. When the goals arrived — in the 66th minute by Belanov and the 78th by Rats — they had seemed loog

by Rats — they had seemed long overdue.
FRANCE: J Bets (Paris Saint-German); M Ansonos (Monaco), W Ayache (Paris Saint-German), a Boli (Aucerre)(sub: P Vercruyase, Bordeaux), P Jeannot (Paris Saint-Germain), L Fernandez (Racing Paris), J-M Fernandez (Bordeaux), J-M Fernandez (Bordeaux), J-M Fernandez (Bordeaux), SOUVET (JM BONE R Dessance (Byramo Klev), A Chivestze (Dynamo Klev), A Demanisenko (Dynamo Klev), A Demanisenko (Dynamo Klev), A Zavarov (Dynamo Klev), A Zavarov (Dynamo Klev), S Roddonov (Spartak Moscow) (sub: O Binkhin (Dynamo Klev)), I Belámov (Dynamo Klev). Referese: P Casarin (Italy).

Drakker Noir by Parforms Guy Laroche Paris.

skippered by John Kolius, cur-rently 3rd. Arguments surrounding the construction of New Zealand's glassfibre 12-metre rumbled on, with a report in yesterday's Weekend Australian, stating that a prominent member of a United States syndicate claimed he had obtained a section of decking from the New Zealand boat's cut-out which contained a

boat's cut-out which contained a black substance that could be carbon fibre — an illegal material.

The disclosure came hard on the heels of a statement issued by Lloyds Register of Shipping on Saturday that the New Zealand yach had been built

correctly to their specifications, and they saw no reason for re-sampling of the hull. At a weekend press conference, Gianfranco Alberini, commodore ol' the Costa Smeralda Yacht Club said that he wanted this matter, and the accusation — also made by Conner's San Diego Syndicate—that some keeken. that some keels may have been

SATORDAY'S RESULTS
USA US61 (US), 3tr 29min 11sec bt
Canada II KC2 (Can), 329:58. Winning
margin: 0:47.
New Zeafand KZ7 (NZ), 3:21:08 bt
Courageous US26 (US), 3:29:33, Winning
margin: 8:25.
Winte Crusader K24 (GB), 3:25:17 bt
Azzurra 110 (tt) 3:29:39. Winning margin:
4:22.

America II US46 (US), 3:23:13 bt Challenge France (Fra), withdrawn. Eagle US60 (US), 3:28:17 bt Heart of America US51 (US), 3:29:52. Winning margin 1:35. French Kess F7 (Fra), 3:25:19 bt Italia 17 (htt), 3:34:09. Winning margin: 8:53.

cast from materials with a greater specific gravity than lead, cleared up as quickly as

Yesierday, the New Zealand-

ers poured scorn on the American claims: "We built it under

strict security and the deck does not contain carbon fibre", he

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

LEADING POSITIONS

New Zeeland IV ______ Stars & Stripes _____ America II _____ White Crusader _____

Canada II 3 4
Italia 3 3 3
Italia 3 3 4
Heart of America 2 5
Azzurra III 1 8
Challenge France 0 6
Courageous IV 10: second roundrobin 5: third round-robin 12. Best four of
13 entires from 50 countries go through to
semi-finals from December 28 to January
7. Best two compete in bast-of-seven
races from January 31.

TODAY'S RACES
White Cruseder v Heart of America:
Courageous IV v Canada II: Azzurra III v
New Zeatand IV: Stars & Stipes v
America II: Italia v Challenge France:
Eagle v USA



Arboram 10 1 2 7 6 27 4
HALLS BREWERY HELLENG LEAGUEPremier division: Abirgoon Town 7,
Thame 1; Pegasus Juniors 0, Hounslow 4;
Rayners Lane 2; Fairford 0; Sharpness v
Penhal Pp; Supermarine 0, Abirgoon Und
3; Wallingtord 0, Shortwood Uld 3;
Wantage 1, Viking Sports 3; Yate 3,
Bicestier 0

From David Miller **Chief Sports Correspondent**

The in-fighting has started. The members of the International Olympic Committee arriving at the Palais de Beaulien here for the opening ceremony of the 91st session were greeted on the steps of the conference hall by a 20-yard banner proclaiming:

Amsterdam Never". The snave Barcelona delegation politely side-stepped the dishevelled protesters and endeavoured not to smile, privately hoping that police tolerance of the banner will continue antil Friday when the voting for 1992 takes

Such demonstrations as this swung the voting in 1981 at Baden-Baden away from Nagoya and towards Seoul, the IOC making the most provocative selection of hosts for the summer Games in their his-tory — "a disaster," one member of the executive board

has privately described it. Amsterdam would be no isaster. It would, I believe, be an admirable choice, yet polls conducted in the city suggest that only 45 per cent of the inhabitants are in favour and 20 per cent are against the Games because of present

Skiing centre put on their show

-Albertville, the centre of possibly the most concentrated area of the skiing industry on the globe, were first out of the stalls waving candylloss enticement on Saturday night: a huge ice show, including hockey and world championship skaters and 2,000 schoolchildren supported by 3,000 adult volunteers, all imported from France and prepared over the past six months. We have reached the absurdity where opening ceremonies are staged to launch merely a bid, never mind the Games.

The commercial benefit of the winter Games to Albertville and its surrounding skiing resorts such as Val D'Isère, Tignes, Courchevel and Mèribel, where different events will be staged, is im-measurable. Their view of the five Olympic circles is, I suspect, prefixed with a double

The whole bidding scenario is out of control, with almost | was soon erased by Miss Davies, enough money spent ou promotion by 13 candidates to stage the Games themselves and it is in danger of further discredition by extravagance discrediting by extravagance the Olympic movement.

To have moved from the crisis of only one candidate for the summer Games of 1984 to the present scramble for the bonour may be n reflection of Peter Ueberroth's enterprise for Los Angeles but the execexpenditure, gifts and free travel for their members before the decision is more departments of Miss Davies's game, especially with her running members before the decision is more than the control of improvement in some departments of Miss Davies's game, especially with her running members before the decision is more departments. 1996. It would be better that candidates paid n large, nonrefundable deposit to the Olympic Solidarity Fund for distribution in the development of sport to smaller

countries. Albertville's extravagance will have done no good, f suspect, for the summer chances of Paris, even though the Prime Minister, Jacques Chirac, is about to arrive here and attempt to see at private receptions some two thirds of the IOC members over the

The favourites are playing it cool

Barcelona, the summe favourites, conscious that promotional overkill is now a potential hindrance rather than help to any candidate, are playing it coolly, confining themselves to informal, takeit-or-leave-it luncheon invitations. They are by no means bursting with confidence and, like a football team approaching a cup final, are trying not to think too much about the

Their final presentation to IOC members, fourth out of six and just before lunch on Thursday, will be kept brief to half their allotted hour in the knowledge that members will be becoming punch-drunk with information. Their emphasis will be on the fact that they are making a fourth bid for n leading European country which has never

staged a Games. Birmingham are adopting the same low-key attitude. READING: Long Distance Scalls: 1. O Hemition (Tideway Scallers), 14rdin 12sec; 2. R Hemition (Tideway Scallers), 14rdin 12sec; 2. R Hemition (Lea), 14-18; 3 equal, A.P.S. Ottermaster (Bertisty Bank) and M Buckingham (Montow), 14-20, Senior A; 1. R Stephens (Glouzoster), 14-26, Senior C; 1. D McConald Isstal, 14-86, Senior B; 1, B Colgan (Tideway Scallers), 14-25, Lightweight; 1. C. Custack (Wallingdord), 14-28, Auntior; 1, C. Macquatter (Winchester Col), 15-12, Coestal; 1, 1 Lloyd (Ster and Arrow), 15-29, Coestal; 1, 1 Lloyd (Ster and Arrow), 15-29, Coestal; 1, 1 Lloyd (Ster and Arrow), 16-29, Coestal; 1, 1 Lloyd (Ster and Arrow), 16-29, Coestal; 1, 1 Lloyd (Ster and Arrow), 16-29, Coestal; 1, 1 Lloyd (Ster and Arrow), 16-20, 15-37, Jamier; J Morging (Matchenhoad), 17-30, Novica; 1, 8 Key (Tharmes), 17-50. They made a presentation yesterday to the fOC president in memory of Philip Noel-Baker, who died four years ago, a former Nobel Peace Prize winner. Birmingham recognize that sincerity and not flamboyance remains their most profitable route for mak-

A week's sparring with Becker makes Bale a heavyweight champion

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

Becker could make a man or and is willing to gamble. break a man. It seems to have Suddenly Bale is "on a roll", left-handed Londoner who was languishing in the wilderness when he was invited to Essen a fortnight ago to sharpen up to German Davis Cup team. The sparring partner did his stuff — and then flew home and became a champion, with a cheque for

"I had to conquer the fear of winning," Bale said yesterday. Obviously he has done it. Bale won the men's singles in the Refuge Assurance national championships at Telford by beating all his five opponents in straight sets. Those oppo-nents included the Davis Cup singles players, Jeremy Bates

£8.500.

and Andrew Castle. In the final Castle needed to be at peak fitness but may have been slightly inhibited by two minor strains. He went down 6-1, 7-6 to a player with

the hardest British service Davis Cup vacancy left by since Mike Sangster's. More-Colin Dowdeswell and John

Scottsdale (AP) — Jnhn McEnroe, the top seed, secured a straight-sets victory over David Pate, the fourth seed, in Saturday's semi-finals of the WCT Scottsdale Open and will play third-seeded Kevin Curren for the championship.

Before the rain struck to suspend both semi-final doubles

suspend both semi-final doubles matches, McEnroe and Peter Fleming, the second seeds, won the first set 6-4 against Leonardo Lavalle and Mike Leach, while the No. 3 seeds. Scott Davis and

made Stuart Bale, aged 22, a as they say. He owes Becker a Jo Durie, ranked 19th in the

world, regained the women's title with a 6-4, 6-2 win over last year's champion, Anne Hobbs. Miss Durie was serving at 1-2 and love-4-0 down in the first set but for the rest of the match the waspishly lively Miss Hobbs was overpowered by a bigger and better

Miss Durie and Miss Hobbs won the doubles for the fourth consecutive year. In the sin-gles semi-finals Miss Durie was too good for Sara Gomer, who played well considering that she had pulled a thigh muscle, and Miss Hobbs asked Annabel Croft's backhand more questions than it could answer.

Bates and Nick Fulwood won the men's doubles and must be candidates for the

Easy for McEnroe Pate, won their first set 6-2

against the top seeds, Paul Annacone and Christo Van Rensburg McEnroe needed just 67 minutes to eliminate Pate 6-3, 6-3 and reach the finals for the third time in his last three tournaments. The 27-year-old left-hander won both the Volvo-Los

Angeles and Transamerica Open in San Francisco RESULTS: Singles: Semi-fluids: McEnroe (US) bt O Pate (US) 6-3, 6-3; Curren (US) bt 7 Witsken (US) 7-5, 6-4.

A week's practice with Boris over, Bale knows how to vary Lloyd. In the singles semifinals Jonathan Smith seemed not to give himself much of a chance against Bale (whose serving gave Smith hardly any scope for negotiation anyway) and Castle mastered Stephen Shaw after a violently close first set. Inctically, Castle was the more flexible.

Paul Hutchins, the national team manager, has been so heartened by the week's tennis that he hopes up to eight men - some of whom would need financial help from the Lawn Tennis Association - will compete in Australia during the British winter. Roger Taylor has been engaged to look after the tourists for six weeks. The venture may cost the LTA more than £10,000.

This was an encouraging week for players of both sexes and for the championships themselves. In only four years the tournament has established a tradition that many other European nations must envy. Except for Lloyd. Britain's leading players have all taken part consistently ~ partly because the prize money is good and partly because they think they should compete anyway.

"This tournament is good for British tennis", Miss Durie says, "and it is up to players like me to support it by putting our reputations on the

PBIALS: Men's singles: S Bels bt A Castle 8-1, 7-5. Women's singles: J Durle bt A Hobbs 6-4, 6-2. Men's doubles: J Bittles and N Fulwood bt N Brown and J Smith 6-2, 7-5. Women's doubles: J Durle and A Hobbs fit B Borneo and V Wade 8-1, 6-1.

GOLF

Miss Davies powers to title

By Mitchell Platts the tee. Miss Davies outdrove

bunker, but she revealed the putting chink in her armour by

rushing her second effort from two feet and the ball agonizingly

That error placed an addi-tional burden on Miss Davies at

the short fourth, where she left

herself a second putt of six feet

in order to salvage a par. But she solved the problem by reverting to a cack-handed grip — using

slipped past the hole.

Laura Davies provided Brit-ish golf with another success to celebrate yesterday when she compiled a last round of 70 to capture the British Women's Open championship at Royal Birkdale.

Miss Davies, aged 23, became the first home winner of the Championship since 1978 when she swept past Peggy Conley of the United States, to win the £9,000 first prize with n 17under-par aggregate of 283.

Miss Davies, who only turned professional last year, began her final round three shots adrift, but had four shots to spare at the end as Miss Couley struggled to a 77 to share second place with Marta Figueras-Doth (73) of

Miss Conley's three-shot lead tive to her opponent.

From the moment that Miss Conley backed off her first putt on the apron of the opening green, it was abundantly clear that she was not relishing the task ahead. And Miss Davies-demoralized her by making an

electrifying start.

especially with her putting, hut even so she has brought a new dimension to the WPGA tour

Norman's four in a row

Tweed Heads (Reuter) - A total of 277 and his fourth 10-yard putt for an eagle at the 14th hole set Greg Norman, the world's leading player this year, on the path to a six-stroke victory in the Queensland Open

Trailing Jeff Woodland by two shots after the third round.

BADMINTON

SCHWARDISCH-GMIJEND: West German Oper: Freele: Heer's singles: P.E. Hoyer-Larsen (Den) bt Sze Yu (Aus) 2-15, 17-14, 15-11. Worsen's singles: YaO Feri (Clime) bt K Lersen (Den) 11-7, 11-7.

BOXING

M. W Gert

weiterweight championship: Jose Vareb (WG) bt Brehim Messaoudi (Fr). 5th md.

DARTS

EASILDOR: NFI world matchplay charactership: Final: M Gregory (Eng) bt J Wilson (Scot), 5-1.

VOLLEYBALL

NOVAL BANK SCOTTSH LEAGUE: Mec
Division 1: Kniesth Plant Q, Bellisht Cardinals
3: Scottigh Farm 3, Fation Bectrical 1: MIM 3,
Pastey 2: Dragomara Leads 3 Capital City 2:
Policina 3: Liverpool City 1: DBC Pools 3,
Portemouth Heatesel 1: Spaint Crook Log 0
Malony Crotton LC 8: Speaked Rucanor 3
Redwood Lodge 0: Spaint Crook Log 3
Learpool City 0: Melany Crotton LC 3: Polonia
2: Speaked Rucanor 0: DBC Pools 3, Wamen
Division 1: Carlule 0, Farness Sport 3;
Scottisty Farm 3, Glasgow Barneman 1;
Southaes Borphons 2: Bradford
Mythregisers 3: Porsmouth Heassail Q,
Bradford Mythregisers 3: Southgase TC 0
Arsanel 3; Speaked 3 Elimingham PPG 1.

ORIENTEERING

TORRIE WOOD CALLANDER: Junior Interrestoant 1, England, 160;ts; 2, Scattend, 148; 3, Indiand, 71; 4, Wales, 58. H Clears: Winness: Boyz: Mi3: J Howells (Mai), 24min 19sec. Mi3: S Wilson (Scot), 46:29. Mi17: I Powell (Mai) 49:37. Galle: Wi3: 2 Wilkinson (Engl. 49:37. Wilson (Engl. 49:37. Calle: Wi3: S Wilson (Engl. 49:37. C Bowland (Engl. 49:37.

ROWING

three at the eighth whereas Miss

Conley took five and the Ameri-can, clearly in some distress

LEADONG FINAL SCORIES: (Australian unless stated: 277:0 Norman, 57, 70, 70, 283: P. Senior, 71, 68, 73, 71; J. Woodland, 64, 73, 68, 78, 294: 8 Ogle, 69, 69, 73, 76; 296: S. Eldington, 71, 73, 71, 71, 287: R. Macklay, 70, 71, 72, 74; P. Fooder, 70, 69, 71, 77, 78, 80; Elsington, 71, 72, 73, 72, 73, 77, 288: S. Hasner, 70, 72, 72, 72, 72, 72, 73, 74, 73, 76; I. Singhen, 71, 72, 71, 75; 290: O. Graham, 73, 71, 71, 75; P.O. Walley, 68, 73, 73, 76.

to take three putts on the next

Miss Conley by 30 yards at the first, where she made a birdle to ber opponent's regulation five. pared with her opponent's 39, had forged four shots ahead. She Her prodigious drive at the second left her only a wedge to the green which she deposited just 18 inches from the hole for forfeited half of that advantage by taking five at the short 12th, where she was in the bunker, but by that stage the damage to Miss Conley's morale had diluted any In fact, Miss Davies should possibility of a counter-attack. have moved ahead at the third, where Miss Conley drove into a

Card of course Royal Birkdale

Hole Yds Par Hole Yds Par Out 2,872 37 In 2,916 38

her left hand below the right — and to her relief the ball found the sanctuary of the bole. Total yardege: 5,788 Thereafter Miss Davies Beverley New created a new women's course record atRoyal Birkdale by linking nine birdies to an eagle (which also con-stitutes a one-round record for continued to experiment with her grip on the putter. She holed from 10 feet at the fifth, so matching Miss Conley's birdie, and she finally wriggled ahead by coaxing home n putt of four feet for a two at the short

the WPGA Tour) for n closing 66, which lifted her into fourth place with a score of 288. Miss New found an astonishing touch on the greens and she rationed herself to only 25 putts. Vikki Thomas, the Welsh The next two holes virtually decided the issue. Miss Davies holed from 12 feet for a birdie

international who was the only representative of the victorious Curtis Cup team to compete in the championship, followed her hole in one on Saturday with a last round of 70 to take fifth place one shot ahead of the defending champion Betsy King (74), of the United States.



Poland have a field day

Poland stepped into high gear and outran Spain to win 5-2 in group B of the World Cup at Willesden yesterday (Sydney Friskin writes). It was the second victory for Poland, who pushed Spain out of the running

The Poles were given plenty of room to work the ball and they took full advantage of the open spaces, their inside left Podzorski having n field day with four spectacular goals to his

Spain, it seemed, had not recovered from the 6-0 defeat by Australia and never got back into the game once they were two goals in arrears. Podzorski scored the first goal in the 10th minute after a shot by Miroslaw had been saved by the goalkeeper; and within two minutes he raced through on his own to obtain the second goal.

There might have been some encouragement for Spain if they had converted a penalty stroke in the 24th minute but goal-keeper Kulpa made a splendid save from De Paz who seldom misses from the spot.

Spain, however, hit back with a brilliant goal four minutes after the interval by Roca who had combined well with Xavier Escude but from the restart Podzorski was at it again, running through tmopposed to score Poland's third goal. From minute of the second half, Miroslaw scooped the ball high into the net for Poland's fourth

England wait on group table

By Sydney Friskin



crowd of 11,000 m Willesden on Saturday in Group A of the World Cup. It was a day largely influenced by the penalty stroke.

Jon Potter converting two for

England. It would have been a day of weet fulfilment had the result been enough to assure England of a place in the semi-finals. The suspense will have to be pro-longed until the end of today when the League table complications involving the Netherlands, the Soviet Union within 21 minutes of the first

half which was almost com-pletely dominated by England, they scored two goals and, although their confidence was slightly shaken early in the second half when Pakistant reduced the lead, they were able to regain control of the game, and dictate its course almost to

the end. England had 12 shots at goal to Pakistan's four. The tally of short corners was eight to England and none to Pakistan, and it was the first short corner that led to a goal in the sixth minute. Sherwani's follow-up shot after the goalkeeper had against the legs of Qasim Zia on the line, and Potter converted the inevitable penalty stroke. After the Pakistani goalkeeper

England gave had saved from Barbernt a short corner, the lead was incresed in the 21st minute. Nasir Ali at left-back failed to intercept a free hit by Batchelor and Kerly came in at high speed to score. In the second half Taylor conceded n penalty stroke and Kaleemuliah sent him the

wrong way to score.
England, launching n fierce
counter-offensive forced a succession of short corners, one of which led to a scramble and another penalty stroke conceded again by the unfortunate Qasim Zia. Potter converted the stroke

side within the other two posts.
Accuracy in their kicking was an outstanding feature of the match. Apparently the record kick stands at 96 yards—approximately the full length of a rugby pitch!

The game is officiated by two boundary unprices. again.

BAKLAND: 1 Taytor: O Faultmer, P Barber, J Potter, R Dodds (captain), M Grimley, S Batchelor, R Leman (subt Reft), N Hughes, I Sherwani, Ender A Restal, Nasr Al Sub, Cazi Mohib), Abdul Restal, Iyaz Matmod, Shelikal Islam, Kaleemulish (captein), Shelhbaz Ahmed, Hassan Sardar, Ferhet Khari (sub, Itukhar Ahmed), Pervalz (plan).

A goal from a penalty stoke by Ties Kruize eight minutes be-fore the end, gave the Nether-lands n 1-0 victory over New Zenland and their fourth in a row in Group A.

SATURDAY'S MATCHES: Group A: Ingland 3, Pakistan 1; Netherlands 1, gw Zeeland 0; Soviet Union 0, Argentina GROUP A TABLE

Paktstan 4 1 0 3 8 11 2 New Zeeland 4 0 0 4 4 100 TODAY'S BATCHES: Group A: New Zeeland v Argentina (2.30), England v Nethertands (4.30), Soviet Union v Pakt-stan (6.30).

RUGBY LEAGUE

Wigan show the way for Bamford

By Keith Macklin

in a breathtakingly exciting second half which had the 30,000 crowd at Central Park bordering an defirium Wigan—without the injured Ellery Han-ley—pulled back from 2-20, scored three thrilling tries, and held the Kangeroos to an 18-26 final scoreline.

In the first half it seemed that the Australian juggernaut would carry on rolling as remorselessly as it did on the 1982 tour.
Within three minutes the full back Jack made a scorching break and sent O'Connor over in the corner. Sterling and Cleal scored further tries and O'Conner kicked two goals.

At half time, Wigan were given a roasting by their coach, and responded by tearing into

Aithnugh Kiss got another try far Australia, Wigan would not be denied and Bell sent in Lydon for a try, Gill's conversion goal being the final score.

Great Britain coach Maurice Bamford left Central Park believing that his squad can beat the Australians in the forthcoming Test series if they can emulate the spirit and fight of

In Saturday's Yorkshire Cup Final Castleford won 31-24 after Hull had been reduced to

dash, then Australis appeared to have sewn the game up with a breakaway try by Lewis. However Wigan's lively scrum half Ford made a try for Bell on the left, then West sent Edwards of the street of

TOUR MATCH: Wigen 18, Australia 28.
STONES BITTER CHAMPHONSHIP: First division: Barrow 12. St. Helens 34; Featherstone 22, Warrington 29; Helitax 23, Leeds 8; Safford 14, Hull KR 34; Walkefield 6, Leigh 12. Second division: Batoley 8, Runcorn 10; Bramley 24, Hudders field 19; Doncaster 29, Witterhaven 12; Keighley 1, Hunelet 24; Mensifield 18, Bleckpool 30; Rochdele 20, Fullrem 12; Sheffield 24, Carlisle 10; Workington 18, Swiston 33; York 25, Dewsbury 18,

SLALOW LAGER AMATEUR RUGEY LEAGUE: Seaton 16, Millorn 13; Egremont 34, Broughton Moor 6: Jubilee 20, West Hull 6; Haworth 12, Elland 37; Millrord 8, Duddley Hill 10: Crown Springs 22, St Patrick's 18; Pikingtons 51, Milmow 2; Parkside 30, Leigh Miners Welfare 20; Blackbrook 25, Wooleton 8.

YACHTING Martin easily surpasses the old record

home to Australia.

The down

under

game that

is tops

(Former England Rugby

Union captain)

Thousands of young Austra-lians (are there really that many of them in London?) flocked to The Oval yesterday to try to recreate the aumosphere of the

Melbourne Grand Final day.

They came to witness the first official Australian Rules Foot-

ball match in Britain, North

Melbourne were plnying Carlton. North Melbourne won

133-86. The crowd's response would suggest it should become an annual event. They were well

in keeping with their traditional character by consuming plenty of tubes of another, better

Following my previous day's visit to Twickenham, the open-

ing 20 minutes were far livelier

with Australian aggressive qual-ities in evidence. There were

two punch-ups early on, illus-

trating their commitment for this exhibition match and show-

ing there was no love lost between the two sides.

But the fighting was, appearently, not too serious and did not lead to bad injury. It's all part of the game which the crowd seems to enjoy. Before the start there was the razmature of a brass hand hoo-

tazz of a brass band, boo-merang-throwing and fireworks.

Australian Rules is played by tall, fit and powerful men, the equivalent of our rugby forwards, with the possible exception of prop forwards. The size of the property with the possible exception of prop forwards. The size of the property with the possible exception of the property with the property

of the pitch, using virtually the whole field, and the length of the match, with four quarters of 25 minutes each plus stoppage time, makes fitness a priority.

Each player has the combined kicking and catching skills of a full back and second row for-

ward. Some also have the speed

of a winger.

Fresh from defeat in the

Grand Final, Carlton took the upper hand initially against a North Melbourne side which finished mid-table in the Vic-

looked the better team and were 57-42 ahead at half-time. Points are nwarded for kicks

between the sets of four posts.

Six are scored for the ball through the middle two posts,

and one point if it goes either

side within the other two posts.

boundary umpires, two field umpires and two goal umpires— the most flamboyant of them all.

Their white bats and white coats

and their semaphore-like ges-tures, with two white flags on

the scoring of a goal, add to the

North Melbourne led 88-78

by the third quarter. In the last

hase Carlton faded, so the

crowd of just under 10,000 saw a

further 45 poiots from their opponents giving North Mel-bourne the Courage Cup to take

toria Football League.

. .

Marie Garage

Anna Language

STERIAIN WENTER

1112,231

.: : .

Cram ...

known, Australian export.

By Barry Pickthall

John Martin sailed into an armada of ecstatie well wishers off his native Cape of Good Hope late on Saturday night when he arrived home at the head of the 24-strong BOC Challenge fleet at the first Challenge fleet at the first compulsory stop in this 27,000 mile single-handed round the world race.

Crossing the line under spinnaker shortly after 10 pm local time. Martin beat his closest rival and previous win-ner, Philippe Jeantor, aboard the purpose built French yacht, Credit Agricole III, into port by 12 hours to clip almost five days off the previous 47-day record for the 7,100 mile voyage from Newport Rhode Island, set four years ago by the Flying

Frenchman. Martin's 60ft monobull, Tuna Martin's 60ft monobull, Tuna Marine Voortrekker, had rarely relinquished her advantage since leading out of Narragan-sett Bay when the race started on August 30.

LEADING POSITIONS: 1, J Marin, Tuna Marine Voortrekker (SA), 42days 1tr 10nin: 2, P Jaantot, Cradit Agricole III (Fr), 42days 13tr 20min.

CYCLING

Anderson back to win

Both Phil Anderson of Australia and Sean Kelly of Ireland had good reason to be happy after the Creteil-Chaville classie yesterday (John Wilcockson writes from Paris). Wilcockson writes from Paris).
Anderson won the 158-mile race, his first major classic victory, a year after the start of an arthritic complaint that threatened his career. And Kelly finished sixth to clinch the Super Prestige Pernod Trophy for the third successive year. for the third successive year. The race ended in a closely fought, uphill sprint that Anderson won from two Frenchmen, lean-Louis Peillon and Charly Mottet.

Placings: 1, P Anderson (Aus), 6hr 13min 07sec: 2, J Pelilon (Fr), st; 3, C Mottet

Basser (Carri), 1.03-45; P. Miller (GS), st.
TIME TRIALS: North Vortenhive Courseum 25
roles; I. O. Whenton (hottinghem Cautory)
54min 43asc; 2. P. Longboston (Memchester
Wh), 55-02; 3. O. Leste (Breaters WH) 57-22.
Brighton Nitre (25 miles); I. T. Icine (Pools WH)
55-35. Team: Central Sustains, Narwich ABC
(25 miles); I. P. Bedford (Godric CC) In 100min
00aoc. Team: Godric CC 3:01, 47. Whole-onsea (40 miles); I. P. Warrd (Ominighton RC) The
36min; King of the Mountaine; E. Lighticot
(Mayor Vining WH); Varnism CC 25 miles); I. S.
Howelfe (Loughborough Students), 56min
Vining WH (Varnism CC) 25 miles; I. S.
Howelfe (Loughborough Students), 56min
Vining WH, Varnism CC 25 miles; I. S.
Howelfe (Loughborough Students), 56min
Vining Coll. Ever Ready professional gain (62 miles); I. J. Hereny (Bitton-Condor) 2tw 25min
40sc.

ENTERTAINMENTS

CINEMAS

1930 61111 toto 930 4250 / 4250 Wall Driver Peture Present BASE THE CREAT BROWSE DETECTIVE (1/ No. Include Detective 11, year plous Dools open 12,00 2,30 515 HOO All props bookship in with the Credit Caid Hot Line Very National Page 24 hour ser 12,50 year available Monday all pets ODEON MARRIE ARCH 1773 2011 ALENES 1181 Sep proceedoors open Dank 1 15 430 7 45 Reduced writes for Sta-dent card holders. L840 holders. QAPS

CROSS COUNTRY

WEST WICK!VAM; Kunt men's crose country league (5 rolest: 1, J Campbof (guest), 33min 28eec: 2, M Greston (Irwicts East Kent), 32:52; 3, J Wigley (Irwicts East Kent), 34:12. FENCING PERIGAL CUP: Women's fall under 20s internetionel: Sent-limits: Couchrowski bit L. Harns (Eng), 10-8; C Smith (Eng) bit C Alien (Eng), 10-9. Final: Docknowski bi Smith, 8-6. and place play-off: Harris bit Alien, 8-1

RUGBY UNION SCHOOLS MATCH: Bishop Wordsworth GS 18, Bryanston 4. GROBARK LEAGUE: North West: First division: West Park 20, Wirral 21, Second division: Carlisle 34, Netheritali 12: Ches-ter 0, Wernington 10: Egramont 0, Roch-dale 13. North: First division:

dale 13. North: First division: Coolemnouth 73, Thornton Cleveleys 3: Leich 13, Morasby 10. Wast Second division: Hoyeke 19, Chorley & Wallassy 13, Selton 9, Third division: Olderstew 10, Old Partoniara 3: East First division: De La Sale 3, Old Aldwinlara 22, Eocles 18, Ashton on Mercey 9; Kersal 3, Maccles field 6. Second division: Broughton 12, Crewe and Nartwich 15; North Marchester 15, Bury 15; Old Salaras 19, Greater Marchester Fire Service 9.

SNOOKER SNOOKER
TENNENTS UK CHAMPIONSTEP Second (CB unless stated; All Bury: Wildred (LAS) to Sulmess 9-8: M Watteron bit Buch.
9-3. At Manchester: M Gargon (Scot) to J Dusming, 9-2. I wind into P Fagar (100), 9-0. At Wercester: O Roe to J van Planstorg (SA), 9-6: M Bratisty to J Mecdowordt. 9-2. At Lakeaster: W Jones bit J Hargnewes, 9-0. At Lakeaster: W Jones bit J Hargnewes, 9-0. At Lakeaster: W Jones (ST) Hargnewes, 9-0. At Lakeaster: W Jones (ST) Hargnewes, 9-0. At Lakeaster: W Jones (ST) J Hargnewes, 9-0. At Boodle: O Founds th M Destropon. 9-8: O O'Kane (NZ) bit G Jeriors (Aus), 9-5. At Newton-6-Pillows: T Jones (Can), 9-3. At Newton-6-Pillows: T Jones (Can), 9-3. At Newton-6-Pillows: T Jones (GB), K Jones (GB), G Durtos (GB), G Gremon (GB), K Jones (GB), G Durtos (GB), G Gremon (GB), G Colput (IOM), S Smeart (Ind), B Golan (Can), 9-10-8, 9-1. Over 3-2. A Kanud bit A Jassle, 10-9, 10-8, 9-1. Over 3-2. A Kanud bit A Solmmen, 8-9, 9-3, 10-4, 9-4. Veteras: G Watters bit O Mangas in to Mangas and 9-8-6, 9-0. 10-9

FOR THE RECORD SPEEDWAY

SIPELLOWAY

NTER LEAGUE: Four team couranteest Covertry SS. Balle Van 22: betweet 19, Hackney 16. Source Edinburgh, 15pts; 2, S SCOTTSH OPEN CHAMPPONSHIP (at Edinburgh; 1, L. Colline (Edinburgh), 15pts; 2, S Schofeld (Poole, 14; 3, M Öben (Hiddlesbrough), 12. MATIONAL, LEAGUE: Gissgow 45, Carrierbury SS: Peterborough 49, Aren Essex 29: Eastbourne 51 (Kainnet 14, Ougard 11, Standing 9), Poole 27 (Schofield 12), Silwer Halmet Dugard (Hiddler) bt Schofield Rive Hause 42 (P Woods 12, A Stavene 9, Glasgow 35 S Lawson 13, J Erning 9: Middlerhal 43 (C Jassup 15, M Taylor 13, Haddlery 38 (P Wittelster 8, M Smirners 7, A Gahra 7).

Hackney 35 (F Whittaker 8, M Simmons 7, A Gaiven 7) (NOCKOUT CUP. Semi-fluid: First legs. Oxford 45, Sheffled 33. GOLDEN HELMET: H History bt P Carr (Protect of the Editish League riders chambel-cesting 1. H Melsen (Oxford), lights 2, E Gundersen (Cradicy Heath), 11: 3, S Moran (Sheffield), 11: 4, J Andersson (Reading), 11: 5, C Morion (Belle Vue), 11: 6, S Wigg (Oxford), 9: 7, J Doncester (powich), 8: 8, J Pedersen (Cradicy Heath), 6: 9, T Krudsen (Coventry), 8: 10, J Jorgensen (Coventry), 8,

ROAD RUNNING

SURREY LEAGUE Devision 1 (5 miles. Whithledor: 1, 8 Ford (Aldershot), 22min 25sec; 2, C Hearby (Wolong), 23:13, 0
Fote (Belgrave), 27:33.

ALLE ROSE MEMORIAL & miles. Ashkord. Kand; 1, C Trackerly (Hallamshire), 22min 56sec; 2, M Granuel (Invicia, East Kand, 30:17.

Other: 11, S Cram (Jarrow), 33:05. Tense: 1, Invitate East Kent, 1475. Warmer C Envirag (Southernplori) 34:36.

PARIS: 20ther road ease: 1, A Salah (Discos), 57min 19sec; 2, A Faustini (N), 57:48:-3, J Letrand (P) 57:50.

EARKNING Newberry Park ball maratison: 1, A Catton (Rontlord) the 3min 20sec; 2, M Boyle (S London), 1:05:12, 3, 0 Coetes Chabwell Hestil), 1:10-32. Women: 1, M McColl (Herlow) 1:34:00.

ROAD RUNNING

EQUESTRIANISM SUBARU WESTON PARK HORSE TRIALS-Advanced: 1, Streetignier (H Ogden), 40; 2, Windjensner (D Gaphani, 42; 3, Lynetti 11 ft. Taylor), 49, Indersociate Subers County Riders Champiogaship: 1, Lischiery (Schanbottash), 30; 2, Horory Henry (Schanbottash), 30; 3, Evenwoods (J Grahem, 42, Norfee County Riders Championalist I, Welson General (A Hawkes), 35; 2. The South VI (V Deacon), 27; 3, Hollyung Dandy (M Arrowsmith), 28.

TABLE TENNIS

CAMERIBORE English Top 12 boursement: Second day plateings: Nerr II Douglas Warwides) sh whrs. A Cooke (Durbys) and S Andrew (Essex), five: J Souter (Micha) four; Wals., Nason, Stokes, three: Brathury, Sandley, two; Sathell, O'Driscol, Orlisiol, one. Womers A Conton, L Bellinger, skr. J Greech Ser. TENNIS

TEL AVIV: termel grand priz: Setal-frank E Gilbert (US) bt C Steyn (SA), S-4, S-2, A Krickstein (US) bt A Manadorf (lar), S-3, S-4, SCOTTSDALE, Aritz Scettsdale men's open

(Skie), 4-5, 6-3, 6-2. CHESHIRS: Royal Bank of Scotland 14 and under toernament: Boy's: Sens-final: G Glason (Dorset) to P Robinson (Northants), 8-4, 6-1; S Bonham (Essed) to B Sylvestar (Nortick) 5-2, 7-5. Final: Gabson to Borham 6-3, 6-3, Gar's Sensi Houts S Sendey (Linza) w/o J Fox (Beds), regreat; V Greene-Barber (Camba) to C Hall (Dorse) 8-4, 6-3. Final: Bentley to Greene-Barker 4-6, 6-1, 5-4. REAL TENNIS

REAL TENATS

LORD'S: MCO viloyal harasters: MCC lost 23,MCC names first; P & Alen to R B Bowland
6-3, 5-4; B R M Liverance and A J H Buckley
lost to J Wisson any P Hernel 3-6, 1-6; R G
Simpson and T C Mareson-Binedley lost to B
Proves and L Hornocks P-4, 3-8, 1-6; C E
Winn and S I De-Luscio lost to 0 Sisteman and
M Banks 4-6, 3-6; 9 A Sherp and L M Definant
bi J Cestrey and 0 See 6-2, 6-3,
LEAMSHOTON: Resk Xerox pro-ems changelonships: Clearter-fleeties: S Rorreidson and 1
Shell bit M Eadle and P Seabrook, 8-3; G
Wharton and A Press bit M Lucy and J Ward, 64: N Smein and C Dean bit A Dawle and K
Taylor, 8-7; M Gooding and M Fricker bit A
Phillips and J Snow, 8-8, Seed-fleetie:
Roraddon and Shell by Wineron and Page 61,8-4; Gooding and Proker bit Sonth and Deen
1-5, 8-3, 8-5

WALKING SHOOTING

SHOOTING

CARDSP: British Air Weapons Chemistershipes Rifes: 1, M. Cooper (Purell), 583; 2, 0

Poson (Berninghand, 576; 3, i Potts (Twickenhart), 577, Pristot: 1, H. Prilitand (Framar), 582;
2, D. Arrill (Mito), 575; 3, P. Leatherdale (Maryletone), 573; Womers Rifes: Mrs B. Cooper (Preill), 377; Pietot: Mrs C. Page (Marvletone), 573; Womers Rife: Mrs G. Page (Marvletone), 573; SISLEY; English Will Clob Autumn meether: Standard Voseng Trophy; 1, P. B. Saul, 405; 2, O. E. Twine, 404; 3, Mrs E. Cooper, 402; 7200 yards asgregate: Saul, 143, Fish Carp Mrs Cooper, 195, Traininger Trophys; Royal Marvless, 1102; MAC Casemplossister V Mrd, 205, Loudon Scottlath Chemister (Jan (Lour)) (1974), 1984; Carp (Lour), 1310.

GOLF.

PENSACOLA: Florida. Pensacola Open: Sepend round leadurs (US trilecs stand):
128.E Gorzalez 66, 63, 129.1 Sindelar 57, 62,
139.1. Thorpson 65, 63, 139.1 Sindelar 57, 62,
139.1. Thorpson 65, 65, 133.4 K Knox 66, 67;
M Hubert 68, 65, 134.8 F Fetr 69, 69; 7 Simpson 69, 69; T Byrton 69, 69; 6 Sider 88,
65; J Stuman 65, 69; F Wedsword 69, 65; P Arriger 67, 67; M Hubert 68, 66, British scores: 139; K Brown 67, 72, 141; P Octaterius 72, 69;
All BOURNE, Florida: Fair field-Bessett PSA
Semiors Canadic: Second round leaders: 132;
0 Douglass 69, 67, 130; M Berber 69, 68, 137;
Car GR Rodriguez (P. Rico) 68, 69, 199; 6 Jones 71, 69; J Burton 70, 69; 140; B Berton 69, 72; C GARON, Layer 69, 71, 72; F Character (M2) 71, 69; J Forme 69, 71, 22; Erickson 69, 72; C Owens 70, 70, Others: 161; 8 Character 6, 144; 77, 71, 147; P Thorson (Aus) 75, 72.
GARO, Japan: Women's Invitation tournament: Final scores: 285; P Pitzzo (US), 70, 70, 71, 72, 235; Ayeko Oka, Liapern), 71, 70, 77, 79.

CLUB MATCHES: More Blink of England 0 Foreham 6; Centerbury 1, Anchonare 2 Crowborough 2, Themes Poly 4: Eastbourne 2, Lawes 5, Mossair, Bardays Bank 1, Holmes Green 9. KENT LEAGUE: Division 1; Women: Carte bury 1, Admiord 2. Division 4: Westgate / Carterbury II 12 5-Bloodubitsty (4) 14 Specimen exchange (5) Continued from page 33

enema 45 kmentserioge 235 4225 hannah and her Sisters (16) Dain: 5.0 5.0 7.0 9.0 Let show fit & Sal 11 15 Pai

ODEON HAVMANNET 1839 75-97: MONA LISA 1181 Sep ploop Dalik 215-0.00 8-40 All white Drobable in Advance Arrivo audi ha telephone Bookings welcome

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A 40 Year

Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

BBC 1

6.00 Ceefax AM.
6.15 Breakfast Time with Frank
Bough in Peking and Sally
Magnusson and Guy
Michelmore in London. Extensive coverage of the Chinese leaders' official welcome to the Queen in iananmen Square Paking, as she begins her six-day visit. Sua Lawley describes the pegeantry; Frank Bough talks to leading Chinese and western commentators on the significance of the occasion. Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.55; regional news, weather, and traffic at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; national and international news at 7,00, 7,30, 8,00, 8,30 and 9,00; sport at 7,20 and 8.20; and a review of the morning Newspapers at 8.37

9.20 Ceefax 10.30 Play School (r) 10.50 Ceefax. News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Sue Carpenter, includes news headlines with subtitles 1.25 Regional news and weather. 1.30 Berthe. (r) 1.45 Cartoon Double Bil. 2.00 The Clothes Show. The first of a new series on fashion, presented by

fashion, presented by Selina Scott and Jeff Banks. They are at London Fashion Week taking a close look at what the designers have to offer for spring and summer

nor spring and summer next year.

2.30 The Life and Deeth of an Oak. A documentary about the importance of oak trees, (r) 3.15 Songs of Praise from Tottenham and Edmonton. (shown yesterday) (Ceefax) 3,52 Ranirmal name

Regional news.
3.55 Pie in the Sky. For the very young 4.10 Wizhit with Paul Daniels 4.20 The Mysterious Cities of Gold. two young people in South America looking for hidden cities 4.45 Best the Teacher. Paul Jones presents another round in the teachers versus pupils

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guiz game. 5.00 John Craven's Newsround 5.05 Blue Peter. A Countryside Special in which Simon Groom rides Rags, the Blue Peter pony for the disabled, and leads a trek to find a haunted castle in Coity, Glamorgan. (Ceefax)

5.35 London Plus. Presented by John Stapleton, Linda Mitchell, and Caroline Righton News with Nicholas Witchell and Philip Hayton,

Weather. 6.35 The Queen in China. Sue Lawley and the BBC's Lawley and the BBC's
Peking correspondent,
Mark Brayne, introduce
highlights of the Queen's
arrival in China at the start
of her six-day visit.
7.00 Wogan. Esther Rantzen
sits in for Terry this week.

Among her guests this evening are Anthony Perkins, Edwine Currie, and Lee and Gerald Durrell, Music is provided

by Whitney Houston. 7,35 Life on Earth. Part seven of David Attenborough's series focuses on reptiles (r) (Ceefax) . 8.30 Brush Strokes. Comedy

painter and decorator. (Ceefax)
9.00 News with John Humphrys and Andrew Harvey.

Regional news and weather. 9.35 Panorama. Part one of a two-programme two-programme investigation into the state of the National Health Service, Margaret Jay talks to patients, doctors and nurses about their

concerns.
10.15 Film: Soylent Green
(1973) atarring Chariton
Heston, Edward G Robinson and Joseph Cotton, Thriller, set in New policeman investigating the murder of a giant food company executive who unearths chilling facts about the company. Directed by Richard

11.50 Weather.

TV-AM

6.15 Good Morning Britain presented by Arme Diamond and Richard Keys in Camden Town; and Geoff Meade in Peking, describing the start of the Queen's sixday visit to China. News with Gordon Honeycombe at 5.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; financial news at 6.35; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; exercises at 6.55 and 9.17; carbon at 7.25; pop music at 7.55; and Jimmy Greaves's television highlights at 8.35. The After Nine guests include actor Neal

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines. 9.30 For Schooler a children's film version of Nosh and

his Ark 9.47 How a busy road is resurfaced 9.59 The story of the Bird on a

Bus, by Hazel Townson 10.11 Shops and shopping

10.45 Managing on a small income 11.07 Maths: the number five 11.19

Leonard Parkin reports from Pelding on the start of the Queen's six-day tour of China. John Suchet is in London presenting News at One which is

Science: gravity 11.41

Energy-saving designs. 12.00 Teetime and Claudia. For

the very young. (r) 12.10
Let'n Pretend to the tale
of The Magic Bucket.

12.30 The Queen in Chins.

incorporated within the programme 1.20 Themes news with Robin Houston.

1.30 Superbowl. The Liverpool Victoria Insurança

Superbowl, live from Granada's Stage One Arena, Manchester. The

first of six consecutive days transmission of the

prestigious indoor bowls tournament, carrying a total of £34,000 in prize

3.30 The Young Doctors. Medical drama serial set in a large Australian city hospital.

tales for children 4.10 The Trap Door, Animated

series set in a creapy castle 4.20 He-Man and Masters of the Universe.

Animated science fiction

adventures 4.45 Chocky's Challenge. Adventures of a visitor from another

a visitor from another
planet who reveals herself
only to those she trusts.

5.15 The Land of tha
Emperora. Leonard Parkin
describes the Queen's
visit to the Forbiden City
and the Termin of Heavison

visit to the Forbioden City
and the Temple of Heaven.
5.46 News 6.00 Themes news.
6.25 Helpt Viv Taylor Gee with
social action news
including details of the
Blyton Handi-read Centre.
6.35 Crossroads, Darby moves
in with Kath and Stephen
and tries to be the perfect

quest.
7.00 The Krypton Factor. Two men and two woman compets in this heat of the brawn and brain competition. (see Choice)

(Oracle)
7.30 Coronation Street Susan

(Oracle) 8.00 We'll Think of Something.

Starring Sam Kelly. 8.30 World in Action: Lives in

9.00 Paradise Postponed. Episode five and the

the Balance. Is South

Africa's pursuit of gold eopardising the safety of the country's miners?

Coroner accepts that Tom

coverage of the Liverpool

Superbowl, introduced by

Nowt's death was eccidental, but others

10.00 News at Ten and weather, followed by Thames news neadlines. Superbowl. Further

Victoria Insurance

upsets Emily Bishop when

she starts looking for an

office at Baldwin Casuals.

Cornedy series about a man determined not to let redundancy get him down.

3.25 Thames news headines

4.00 Tickle on the Tum. Village

BBC 2

9.36 Deptime on Two: examples of job-sharing 10.00 For four-and five-year olds 10.15 Music from street sounds 10.38 The celebration of Hallows'on 11.00

Hallowe'en 11.00
Controlling the sounds
and pictures of a television
programme 11.22 A visit to
a museum.
11.45 The archeeological

use is arr? 1.00 Micro LV.

1.26 Civilian jobs that
support the police force
2.00 Words and pictures
2.15 Building with bricks.
2.35 See Hearl, A repeat of

background to the gospels 12.08 Presenting images on television 12.40 What use is art? 1.05 Micro Live

yesterday'a magazine programme for the hearing

impaired. Film: Une si jolie petite plage* (1948) starring Gerard Philipe. A drama

about a young man who returns to his childhood

seaside home to escape from personal problems

But he is unaware that he has been followed. Directed by Yves Allegret.

(see Choice) International Hockey. The Men's World Cup match

between England and The Natherlands, introduced

by David Icke with commentary by Barry Davies 6.00 Focus on Wildlife, introduced by Barry Paine. A selection of the many by David Icke with

simple but ingenious

weil as trose will
sophisticated equipment,
to capture the beauty of
the wild, (see Choice)
7.00 Grand Prix. Highlights of
yesterday's Mexican
Grand Prix.
7.35 Gran to Question After

7.35 Open to Question. After

Three Mile Island and

Infe Mile Island and Chernobyl, what chance the same disasters could happen in this country? Young people from all over the country question Lord Walter Marshall, chairman of the Central

Electricity Generating

Board.

8.05 The Story of English. This week, Robert MecNeil explores how globe-trotting Scots helped to spread the language.
(Ceefax)

9.00 Fawity Towers. Basil is

Andrew Sachs (r) 9.35 Naked Video. Comedy

deal Mrs Richards who, after mislaying a sum of money, demands that the police should look into the

matter. Starring John Cleese, Prunella Scales, Connie Booth, and

series featuring, among others; Ron Bain and

half of a two-part concert nan or a two-part concert of music by Hoagy Carmichael, With Georgie Fame, Sweet Substitute, Keith Smith and Hefty

Helen Lederer. (Ceefax) (r) 10.00 Standast Road. The first

Jazz. (r)
10.35 Newsnight with Peter
Snow, Donald
MacCormick and Nick

methods adopted by wildlife cameramen, as well as those with

 Its concluding general knowledge section apart, Granada Television's THE KRYPTON FACTOR (ITV, 7.00pm) continues to provide the most burst their hearts if they can get to life a finishing tape ahead of the rest of the field, the flendish ingenuity of The Krypton Pactor is the utemate in spectator involvement. If only because the contest reduces me Disne Gale and John Miers: The to a mass of humiliated jelly, I Krypton Factor, ITV, 7.00pm agree with them

CHANNEL 4

2.30 The Late Show. A new series of highlights from the popular chat and music show presented by Gay Byrne, seen in Dublin on Saturday nights.

3.30 Irish Angle. Gordon Burns reports from Wexford and Kerry on the illegal salmon fishing industry which is threatening one of Ireland'a major tourist attractions.

attractions.
4.00 Mavis on 4. The first of a new series. Mavis Nicholso

candidate, Kingsley Amis.
4.30 Countdown. A new series of the quick-fire general knowledge game begins with special challenge match between the first Charles of Charles.

Mark Nyman, and the second person to hold the title, Clive Freedman. 5.15 Grampiao Sheepdog Trials. Eighteen of Scotland's top shepherds

and their dogs compets for the Gramplan Television Trophy in the grounds of Craiglevar Castle near Alford,

presented by Richard Evan

of the series following the fortunes of four young people from the north east

new ten-part adult literacy series. In today's programme, Ruth Pitt and tan McMillan Mustrate how

everyday experiences can provide ampla stimulus for

Sissons includes a report on and the results of an opinion poil taken in Calder Valley, Yorkshira,

on voters' reactions to the party conferences.
7.50 Comment from Carol

Friend, president of the Institute of Public

Relations. Weather. 8.00 Brookeide. Pat is suspicious

of the new lodger; and Annabelle attends her

first JP training session.

Truscott and his chaos be

8.30 Fairty Secret Army, The

able to thwart the evil Cobra and his Marxist

cell? (Oracle)
9.00 St Elsewhere. Or Elwich,
with misguided good
intentions, reports an

innocent mother whom he suspects of child abuse.

9.55 4 Minutes: A Vital Mistake. An angler tries to land a brown trout.

10.00 Oil. Part six of the series examining the impact of

the independents.

11.00 The Eleventh Hour: Film:

examining the impact of the oil industry on the

modern world focuses on

Scorpio Rising (1963) . starring Bruce Byron as a

chain and leather-clad biker. Followed by What Can I Do With H Male Nude? (1985) An

examination of society's double standard attitudes to male nuclty. 17 Rooms. The lives of 17 lesbians. Ends at 12.10.

THE PHANTOM OF THE

OPERA SIAPTING MICHAEL CRAWFORD

Aberdeenshire. World of Animation

6.00 | Could Do That. Part five

of England who are sech trying to start their own businesses. (r) (Oracle) 8.30 Write On. The first of a

7.00 Channel 4 News presented by Peter

Champion of Champions, Mark Nyman, and the

CHOICE Best of the rest on TV uncomfortable half-hour of my viewing week; I am not sure whether flesh, blood, and grey matter should be permitted to expose itself publicly to such sadism, or whether the Kingsley Amis in her new, average viewer is built to cope with the masochistic response that this weekly ordeal demands from him/her. I can Focus on Wildlife (88C2. accept that, for dyed-in-the-wool sprinters who are happy to

Best of tonight's radio:

today: Yves Allegre!'a elegaic Une si jolie petite plage (BBC2, 3.00pm) which first opened my eyes to the unique personality of French cinema in the late 1940s; tha Mavis Nicholson interview with twice weekly series Mavis on 4 (Channel 4, 4.00pm); and 6.00pm) which by concentrating on the men behind the cameras, is an essential

aperitif for this year's Wildecree International Wildlife Film Festival. The winners are announced on Channel 4

The News from Ireland (Radio 4, 8.15pm) is William Trevor's

Radio 4

On long wave. (s) Starso on VNF.
5.55 Shipping 6.00 News Briefing
Weather. 6.10 Farming
Week. An interview with a
leader in the agricultural
industry followed by a fiveday wasther forecast.
6.25 Prayer For The Day (s).
6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.30,
8.30 News. 6.45
Business News. 6.55, 7.55

E.JU News. 5.45 Business News. 6.55, 7.55 Westher. 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45 Thought for the Day. 8.36 The Week on 4.

The Week on 4.
Programme previews,
with Citive Roslin.
Glyn Worsnip in the BBC
Sound Archives. 8.57
Weether; Travel.

9.00 News.
9.05 Start The Week, with Richard Baker (s)
10.00 News; Money Box.
Louise Botting on the 1986-7 Unit Trust Managers'

1985-7 Unit Trust Manage Portfolio. 10.36 Morning Story: Mrs Gorman, by Jill Norris. Read by Fleur Chandler. 10.45 Daily Service (New Every Morning, page 84)(s) 11.06 News; Travel; Down

12-27 Top of the Form.

own masterly adaptation of one of the stories in the collection bearing the same title. The setting is Ireland at the time setting is treated at the time of the poteto familie, viewed through the resembli eyes of an Anglo-Irish family a butler (Cyril Cusack, best of all speakers of Trevor dialogue).

and the disillusioned eyes of the new governess (Moir Leslie, subtly understating everything)... Bugs and Beasts before the Law (Radio 3.8.00) makes incredible listening: rats on trat; an advocate being appointed to represent Spanish

appointed to represent Spanish flies; sparrows being arraigned for chattering in church; a pig being tried for murder, and hanged. Dr Nicholas Humphrey swears they all happened, and offers some cogent theories in partexplanation of the phenomena.

Peter Davalle

5.50 Shipping. 5.55

11.00 Naws; Travel; Down '
Your Way, Brian
Johnston visits Shaftesbury
in Dorset (/)
11.48 Poetry Please! Listeners'
requests presented by
P. J. Kavanagh, Read by
Rosslind Shanks and
Denys Hawthome.
12.00 News; You and Yours.
Consumer affairs. Trangett.

11.30 Today in Parkement.

11.45 Music at Night. Works by
Bull, Byrd and Tomkins
played by Travor Prinnock on
the harpsichord and

Nationwide general knowledge for schools. Edgbaston Church of England School, Birminghe v Stonelaw, Glasgow. 12.55 Weather. The World At One: News. The Archers. 1.55 Shipping. 2.00 News: Woman's Hour. includes a feature on the museum that the French

claim is the most dvanced in the world - the icience Cits. 3.00 News: The Afternoon Play, Never Come Back, by John Mair, With Gareth

oy John Mas. With Garett Armstrong as the journelist who becomes involved in political intrigue and murder (7(s). 4.30 Kaleidoscope, Another-

chance to hear last
Friday night's edition.
Includes comment on
Misallance at the Barbican,
and the new book
Dvorak in Love, Also, Opus
19 at the Rount Onco. 19 at the Royal Opera 5.00 PM. News magazine.

Weather.
6.00 News; Financial Report.
6.30 Radio Active (new series of the comedy show)

(1)(s)
7,00 News.
7,05 The Archers.
7,20 On Your Farm.
7,45 Science Now. Peter
Evans reviews
discoveries and
developments in the
world's leading laboratories.
8,15 The Monday Play. The
News From Ireland, by
William Trevor. With Cyril
Cusack and Mort Leslie.
The setting is Ireland in 1847.
See Choice. (s)
9,30 John Morgan on Charm.
In the first of an
occasional series of talks,
John Morgan reflects on
the stustive quality of charm.
9,45 Kaleidoscope. Includes
comment on Paul
Theroux's O Zone, and
Opera North's
production of The Barber of
Seville. Also tonight's
Radio 4 production of The
News from Ireland
10,15 A Book At Bedtime:
Hangover Square, by
Patrick Hamitton. Reader
Nick Durning. 10,29
Weather.
10,30 The World Tonight.

Weather. 10.30 The World Tonight. 11.15 The Financial World

12.00 News; Weather, 12.33

12.00 News; resulting.
Shipping.
VHF (avaitable in England and S Wales only) as above except: 5.55-6.00mm except: 5.55-5.00am
Weether: Travel. 11.0012.00 For Schools: 11.00
Music Makers 11.20
Let's Move! (s) 11.40 The
Music Box (s). 11.50 See
For Yourself. 1.55-3.00pm
For Schools: 1.55-3.00pm For Schools: 1,55 Listening Corner (s) 2,06 Playtime (s) 2,20 Science Scope (s) 2,40 Pictures In Your Mind (Stories), 5,50-5,55 PM (commund), 12,30-1,10 Schools Night-time Broadcasting: Industry Year What's the

Radio 3 6.55 Weather, 7.00 News 7.05 Concert: Rossini (William Tell overture), Loewe (Der verfallene Muhle, Op 109: Moll, bass and with Palifard CO and soloists), 8.00 News 8.05 Concert (contined): Sibelius (En Saga, tone poem), Berlioz (Reverle et caprice, Op 8: Periman with Paris Orchestra), Sor (Fantaisie, Op 30; Bream, gunar), Albeniz (El Corpus er Sevilla, orch Arbos). 9.00

News 9.85 This Week's Composer: Handel, Trio-Sonata in G minor, Op 2 No 5 (L'Ecole d'Orphée), and the contain Apollo s Datne (with Philharmonia Baroque Orchestra, Judith Nelson (soprano), David Thomas

(0855) 10.00 Antal Dorsti Conducts: Philharmonia Hungarica in recordings of Haydo's Symphony No 46, Kodaly's Dances from Marosszek, and Havdn's Symphony No 447 11.00 Nicholas Daniel and

Julius Drake :oboe and piano recital, includes works by Hindemith (Sonata), by Hindemin (Sociata), Schamarn (Including Stucke im Volkston Op 102: nos 2-4), Mozart, Beethoven, and Gradenwitz (Variations on La ci darem is mano) 11.55 BBC Sociats SO (under Louphran), Bruckoer Loughran), Bruckner

11.55 ESEC SCOTESS SO (Under Loughran). Bruckner (Symphony No 2), 1.00 News 1.05 BSC Lunchtime Concert. Shura Cherkassky (piano)... Chopin (Ballade No 3 in A fiat. Op 47), Rachmeninov (Varietions on theme by Corelli). Franck (Prelude, Chorale et Fugue) 2.05 Music Weekly: with Mkrchael Oliver, Includes Arnold Whitsell on Britten, Tippett and modernism; and a conversation with Nigel North about Silvius Leopold Weiss (r) New Records: Fibich (Zabo), Slavo) and Ludek symphonic poem), Frantisek Benda (Flute Concerto in E minor: with Jean-Pierre

E minor: with Jean-Pierre Rampal, flute), Tomasek (Symphony in D, Op 30), Jan Klussk (Property Klusak (Proverbs, with Lenka Zahutova, contralto), Dvorak (String Quartet in E flet, Op 51); Panocha Quartet), Fucik (Mississippi River), 4.55 News

5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: musical machinery. A selection of recorded music 6.30 Janus Starker: the cellist plays Bach's Suite No 6 in D, BWV 1012)

7.00 Organ music: David Hill in Westminster Cathedral, London. With Andrew Watkinson (violin), and Choristers of Westminster Cethedral. Includes Elgar's Sonsta in G Op 28, Duprè's Cortage at Litanie, and Karg-Elert's Symphonic Canzona, Op 85 No 3)

8.00 Bugs and Beasts before the Law: Dr Nicholas Humphray talks about



anknals who were tried and punished for incition crimes
BBC SO (under
Prichard). With Rodney
Friend (violan), William
Houghton (trumpet).
Gareth Bimson (trumpet),
Jain Hamilton (Circus).
Barber (Violin Concerto).
Bliss (A Colour

Symphony)
10.00 Jázz Today: Charles Fox.
presents the Frank
Sebastian Quarte
11.00 Hanns Eisler: German
State Opera Chamber

Ensemble play the Nonet No 11.25 Silvius Leopold Weiss:
Nigel North (beroque
tute) plays the Largo and
Fugue in D minor, and
the Sonata in A minor, L'infidele), 11,57 News. 12,00 Closedown.

Radio 2

MF (medium wave). Stereo on VHF (see Radio 1)
News on the hour. Headlines 5.30 am. 6.30, 7.30, 8.30. Sports Desks 1.05 pm. 2.2, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 6.02, 6.45 (mi only), 9.55. 4.00 am Colin Berry, 5.30 Ray Moore. 7.30 Derek Jameson. 9.30 Ken Bruce. 11.00 Jimmy Young. 1.05 pm Devid Jacobs. 2.00 Gloria Hunciford. 3.30 Devid Hamilton. 5.05 John Durn. 7.00 Atan Dell. 8.30 Big Band Special (BBC Big Band, with Lois Lane) 9.00 Humphrey Lyttetion with The Band, with Lois Lane) 9.00
Humphrey Lytishton with The
Best of Jazz on record, 9.55 Sports
Desk, 10.00 Acker's Away.
Acker Bilk and his Paramount Jazz
Band, and Fred Wedlock 10.30
Star Sound, Nick Jackson plays
film soundtrack requests, 11.00
Brisin Matthew presents Round
Midnight, 1.00 am Richard
Clego presents Nightride, 3.00-4.00
A Little Night Music.

Radio 1

MF (medium wave). Stereo on VHF (see balow). News on the hall-hour from 6.30 am until 8.30 pm then 10.00 and 12.00 Midnight.
5.30 am Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Smith's Breakfast Show. 9.30 Simon Bates. 12.30 pm Newsbeat (with Frank Partridge). 12.45 Gary Davies. 3.00 Steve Wright. 5.30 Newsbeat (Frank Partridge). 5.45 Bruno Brookes. 7.30 Tom Robinson. 10.00-12.00 John Peel, VHF Stereos Radios. 1 & 2:- 4.00 am As Radio 2. 10.00 pm As Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk 6.30 Taking the Waters 7.00 News 7.01 Twenty-four Hours 7.30 The Berothad 6.00 News 8.00 Reflections 8.15 For Wirom the Bell 7.01s 8.30 Anything Goes 8.00 News 8.00 Review of the British Press 9.15 Good Books 9.30 Financial News 9.40 Look Ahead 8.45 Pestes Choles 10.00 News 10.01 Taking the Water 10.90 News 10.01 Taking the Water 10.90 News 10.00 Taking Peebles' Choles 10.00 News 10.01 Taking the Water 10.30 Unsung Heroes 11.00 News 11.05 N

Garben, piano), Haydn (Divertimento in G, H 1V 7), d'Indy (Concart, Op 89, FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m:1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Hadio 3: 1215kHz/247m:VHF95.8; BBC Radio London: 92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz/1500m; VHF-92-95; LBC:1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF95.8; BBC Radio London:

BORDER As London except
1.20pts-1.30 News 3.304.00 Sorts and Daughters 8.00
Lookeround 6.30-7.00 Take the High
Road 12.25em Closedown.

BBC1 WALES, 5.25pm-5.00
Water Today, 6.35-7.00 Home
Braw, 16.15-10.46 The Cuben in Cbina, 16.46-12.15em Ffire Solyent Green
(1973) (Charlton Heston), 12.1512.25 News and weather, SCOTTAMIN,
8.35pm-7.00 Reporting Scotland,
NORTHERM RELAND, 5.35pm-6.40
Today's Sport, 5.40-6.00 Inside Urser, 11.30-12.15em Charuse One, 12.1512.21em News and weather,
ENGLAND, 6.35pm-7.80 Regional news
Integration.

CHANNEL As Lordon except: 8.00 Chernel Report 8.30-7.30 Per-lous Game 10.30 Questions 11.20 Superbowl 12.25am Closedown.

TVS As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News 6.80 Coast to Coast 8.30-7.08 Pariour Game 10.30 Gues-tions 11.30 Blowls 12.25am Company, Custodown.

TSW As London except: 1,20pm-1,30 News 6,00-6,35 Today South West 12,25em Postscript, Closed/wn.

GRAMPIAN As London ex-cept: 8.60-7.00 North Toxight 12.25em News 12.30 Sortey Mediate at 75 12.36 Closedown. SCOTTISH As London ex-1.30 Live at One-Thirty 2.09 Bowls 3.30 Live at One-Thirty 2.09 Bowls 3.30 4.00 Short Story Theatre 6.00 Scot-land Today 6.30 7.00 Enmandale Farm 12.25cm Crime Desk 12.30 Late Call 12.35 Sorley Madesh at 75 12.40 Closedown.

ULSTER As London except
1.20ps-1.39 Lunchim
1.30-4.00 Sons and Dauchiers 1.00
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10.30 Intel Reliveys: Imperignent
Way? - Or Sleapers Awake 11.00
Supertown 12.25ets Nows,
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REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

ANGLIA As London except
About Anglia 6.39-7.30 Who's 6.00
About Anglia 6.39-7.30 Who's the
Boas? 10.30 Back Chat 11.06 Superbot
12.25am Sleying the Dragon, CENTRAL As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News 6.00 News 6.45-7.00 Contral Post 10.30 Venturs 11.00 Bowls 12.25am Jobfinder 1.25 Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London ex-cept 6.00 Northern Life 6.30-7.00 Straight Talk 10.32 Nightline 12.00 Superbowl 12.25am Peo-

GRANADA As London ex-capt: 1.20pm-1.30 Granede Reports 3.30 4.90 Sons and Daughters 6.00 Granade Reports 6.25 Superbowl 6.30-7.00 Plying Start 66 12.25can Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London ex-cept: 1.20ps-1.30 News 2.30-4.00 Country Practice 6.00 Calendar 6.30-7.00 Clegg's People 12.25em-6.00 Music Box. HTV WEST As London ex-cept 1.20pm-1.30 News 6.00-7.00 News 10.30 Along the Cotswold Way 11.30 Superbowl 12.25em Glosedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except 9.50mm, 8.45 Technology Wales 8.50mm, 7.00 Wales at Sk 10.30-11.00 Wales Megn Supiness.

Supposes.

S.4.C. Starts: 11.70am Fforestri
11.20 Hwrit to Yma 11.50 Interval
12.08 Film: Thoroughly Modern Millie
2.30 Line Late Show 3.25 Sir Pater Scott
4.05 Linniau Dydd Llun 4.20 Anturwyr
y Patin 4.45 Criwarter Call 6.00 Ni a Nihw
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THE * TIMES

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

International Rugby Football conclusion.

produced in London yesterday a package straining the bounds of the current definition yet further and which, as with two other related topics, requires ratification by a three-quarters majority from the eight member unions when they meet again in

Even a masterly performance by Cec Blazey, the New Zealand chairman of the board, at yesterday's press conference could not disguise the fact that this meeting, specifically to discuss amateurism, has produced no more than an expression of hope which may yet fall prey to a welter of different interpretations, innocent or wilful.

The board's mandate was to discuss proposed changes to acquire for itself disciplinary powers; and to consider the report of its emergency committee on the failure of the South African Rugby Board (SARB) to call off the unauthorized New Zealand tour this year.

The second two objectives were related and resulted in a "solemn undertaking" given "unconditionally and irrevocably" by Dr Danie Craven and Professor Fritz Eloff, South Africa's representatives, that there would be no recurrence of an un-authorized tour. In the meantime, the New Zealand Rugby Union's investigations into alleged transgressions of amateurism continue, the Cavaliers having been punished for participating to an unauthorized tour by their wo-match suspension during the summer.

What Colin Meads has said did not impinge on our discussions because the board would not take action on a newspaper report, however in a reference to revelations in earnings did not apply. It is rule.

amateurism has proved too investigate in the proper way strong a medicine for the and then come to a

The board acted in the After two days of sub- understanding that the SARB and the personal allowance. committee meetings and three aretaking steps to curb the days in full session, the board autonomy of their provincial unions and thus hopes there will be an end to talk of rebel

> If such tours should occur. however, any member union may institute an inquiry if they consider one of their comembers to be acting in a way prejudicial to the interests or bye-laws of the board. The board propose to take on the power of suspension or expulsion and a disciplinary committee will be appointed at each annual meeting to consider complaints of

> This is a new procedure for the board, whose repre-sentatives will carry the pro-posals back to their own unions for further discussion

More Rugby Union on page 29

"with the object in view of

implementing this declaration of intent at the annual meeting of the board in March 1987." One would have thought by now that, even though the

board is made up of repre-sentatives as opposed to dele-gates, they might have been made aware of their own union's opinions and could have acted decisively thereon. Such is democracy in action. In respect of amateurism, amendments have been pro-

posed to the tour regulations which might make it casier for all players, regardless of their employment, to go on major tours. We are not necessarily seeing the demise of the amateur game," Blazey said, "but I am certain that the recommendations here are changing something which has game of rugby football for a

The redefinition of The Times last week. "It will undoubtedly a major change." In essence the old daily allowance has been abolished and two new categories introduced: the tour allowance Any person travelling with a senior national representative team (including the British Lions) whose salary is not made up by his employer will receive the tour allowance from the visiting union. It will probably be based on the national minimum wage and must in no case exceed the normal earnings of the individual concerned.

The personal allowance is designed to cover any personal requirements, including telephone calls home, and may go to referees too. Harry McKihbin, the Irish chairman of the committee concerned with amateur regulations, admitted that if all employers, knowing such distinctions ex-isted, chose not to pay employees' salaries, there would be little the board could

The major change is to regulation 2.2 which currently reads: "No person may be paid compensation for loss of earnings or for broken time for involvement in the game." The revised principle reads:
"No person shall be paid compensation for loss of earnings or for broken time or for leave without pay for involvement in the game except when such involvement relates to his union's international tour commitments and interferes with his normal working

'tour allowance') shall be sub-ject to such limits as may be fixed by the board." "The member unions still believe very fundamentally that rugby must remain an

hours; such compensation

(hereinafter referred to as

amateur game," Blazey said. There was no dissent from any representative at what has been proposed, yet the opportunity to revise the amabeen quite fundamental to the teur regulations has been ignored. All we bave is another hundred years. The fun-damental principle has been principle. When, I wonder, that compensation for loss of will the exceptions become the



Show stopper: Poland's goalkeeper, Zhigniew Kulpa, saves a penalty against Spain in the Group B World Cup match at Willesden yesterday. Poland had a field day, winning 5-2. (Photograph: Peter Llewellyn). Match reports, page 32

MOTOR RACING: WHAT MAKES MANSELL A MILLIONAIRE AND A HALF

True grit on the road to riches

Barnes and Steven Scots without their

forced to pull out peak performer

ven, a regular member of his sure to recall his captain. Republic of Ireland leave for many critics of the Scotland

Win or lose in his world championship Formula One tack on the world champion-campaign this year, Nigel ship means more than money. Mansell is a bot It gives a driver that glow of property. Sheer guts and personal achievement, of selfdetermination have got bim there, plus a car which has enabled him to prove the calibre of his driving skill and racecraft. Points finishes in 11 of his last 14 races contributed to his score of 70 as be went to the line in the Mexican Grand

"It's been a terrific season and nothing can take that away from me," he said. It has also made him a wealthy man, with a Canon Honda-Williams contract for next year worth an estimated £1.5 million, with the prospect of much more to come. Personal sponsorships, public appear-

one of his two versatile left-

wingers, were both yesterday

The loss of Steven, who

damaged a knee and an ankle

on Saturday, is the more

severe. He is the only member

of the party who is able

naturally to operate on the

right flank, a role that he filled

during the last three World

Cup ties in Mexico and in

Barnes limped off at

Highbury, where he bruised a

thigh playing for Watford. His experimental move from the

extremity to the middle of

England's attack in Stockholm

ended in similar fashion effec-

tively within a few minutes.

His position was threatened

by Waddle, who is now ex-

pected to come in instead as

Robson, who admitted that

Steven would have been cho-

sen against the Irish, said that

the injuries had "obviously reshaped my thinking. I am aware that Waddle played on

the right wing for Tottenham

yesteday and was outstanding.

He is more experienced than

Cricketers

face fines

England and Australia have

been given the financial in-

centive to eliminate slow play

from their Ashes series this

winter. For the first time in

Tests, the two sides can be

heavily fined if they fail to

bowl an average of 15 overs

The Test and County

Cricket Board have accepted a

proposal from their Australian

counterparts which will cost

the teams Aus\$600 (about

£265) for every over below

that rate. It could make a

sizeable dent in prize-money

which is set at Aus\$6,000 for

the winners of each Benson

Winning team

Stephen Ronaldson, the

per hour.

the understudy for Steven.

Sweden last month.

withdrawn from the squad.

But Mansell's powerful atpersonal achievement, of self-respect, of self-awareness. In the summer Mansell said: "Whoever wins the title -Nelson Piquet, Alain Prost, Ayrton Senna or me - luck will have played a part."

Mansell felt the same way as he went to the line yesterday. He could do only so much: the rest would be down to Lady

He knew that he had done all that was reasonably possible to prepare himself for the task ahead. He also knew that 68 laps of the Hermanos Rodriguez circuit in the subances - the floodgates have urbs of Mexico City would opened. urbs of Mexico City would constitute physically the most

Bryan Robson, and at least

one of his foreign exiles,

Lincker. Beardsley and

Hateley are also back in

contention for the place va-

So is Cottee, who made his

senior international debut last

month. Having scored five

goals since the squad was

announced, there is on current

form no stronger candidate on

the list of Lioeker's polential

partners. On Saturday Cottee

conceded that he would not

call up any replacements and nor will Billy Bingham, Northern Ireland's manager.

He will be without McCreery,

who is suffering from a recur-

rence of a groin strain and has

been advised to rest for a

fortnight. Bingham considers that he has "adequate cover in

Portugal held

Lisbon (AP) - Sweden de-

fended well here yesterday to

most positions".

Robson has decided not to

believe it if he was selected.

cated by Dixon.

By Stnart Jones, Football Correspondent

Bobby Robson has been Webb and Stevens, the other

given no choice but to re-design his England line-up for also play out wide."

the opening European Robson, who had lost Mar-championship tie against tin from the side beaten 1-0 in

Northern Ireland at Wembley Sweden, is expected to make

on Wednesday. Trevor Ste- several other changes. He is

exhausting challenge of his six-year grand prix career. Mansell's preparation for the race had been meticulous. Since the last race in Portugal there had been three days of high-speed test driving in

days I was aching all over." So he flew his medical guru in from Austria to his home in the Isle of Man for three days of workouts. "He gave me everything - acupuncture, electrical treatment, massage,

Austria. "We used massive

boost to try to break the engine," he said, " and our

speed through the fast curves was incredible. After three

Mansell arrived in Mexico via New York in the peak of fitness. In the lead-up to the race he ate mainly food which had been flown in hut even so

The withdrawal of David

Cooper, the Rangers winger, is

the most disheartening of the

hlows taken by Scotland just

training in Dublin today. Coo-

per was outstanding in

Rangers' defeat of Hibernian

on Saturday, a master crafts-

man who galvanized spec-

tators with superb control and

passing. He is at the peak of

his form and must surely have

been the attacker most likely

injury caused Cooper to be

taken off near the end of the

game at Ihrox and, sadly for

Scotland, he has had to be

ruled out of the international

deen, McAvennie of West

Ham United and yesterday

Miller, the Scotland captain,

withdrawing through injury and Malpas of Dundee United

doubtful, Andy Roxburgh, the

coach, is planning a new

formation and perhaps dif-

It is likely that Nevin, the

entertaining Chelsea winger.

will take over from Cooper

and Roxburgh was relieved to

learn that Johnston was fit

ferent tactics for the game.

With McLeish of Aber-

on Wednesday.

The recurrence of a groin

to upset the Irish defence.

before the squad for the the Liverpool captain, as a European Championship new central defensive partner-

qualifying match against the ship if Miller is unfit. The

he could not escape stomach trouble. He had a miserable time on Saturday between the qualifying laps which put him

For much of practice his car had been strong; but so had Piquet's and his Brazilian team partner was back on top form and would line up second on the grid behind Senna. Piquet was as deter-mined as Mansell to secure the championship. It promised a tough battle abead.

to take a hell of a battering over the bumps." Mansell said. "so I'm hoping I've got the edge in stamina and can pull out a hit of a lead in the early laps. Then, if Piquet comes back at me later in the race. I'll have something in

As Gough has been outstanding at centre half for

Tottenham Hotspur, he is likely to team up with Hansen,

team who failed to distin themselves against Bulgaria

would not believe that the

defence would be weakened

with the reappearance at right

back of Stewart of West Ham.

On a happier note, the veteran Dalglish emerged un-scathed from Liverpool's

match with Spurs and Rox-

hurgh will be hoping that a partnership of Dalglish and

Johnston may end the famine

of goals suffered by recognized

Scottish attackers. It is a

distressing fact that not since

McAvennic scored against

Australia last autumn has a

striker really struck for the

country. The nation's doleful

record stands at five goals in six internationals, all fivefrom

defenders and midfield

In the League, Rangers took

sweet revenge on Hibernian

for the defeat on the infamous

opening day of the season with

a captivating 3-0 display at

Ibrox. Although their opponents, in contrast to their fiery

challenge in the previous en-

counter, offered only token

synthetic surface

Not all smiles on

programme on Saturday pro-duced mariners of frestration

from the Luton membership and roars of exaberance from

A hard-carned point at Kenilworth Road had put Non-

for only the second time in

their 81 years (the other occasion was brief and in

"Wow! Wonderfull Toxifie

It's the first time it's happened.

to me anywhere. Not at West

Ham, certainly not at Nor-

wich. And we play West Him next week. It couldn't he

Norwich City's dressing roo

with on top of the first divi

1979), and man

Brown reacted typically.

Brown's study led Norwich on top

By Gerry Harrison
The only scoreless draw in the whole Today League programme on Saturday peoplessation of freebration

An unbeaten away record and no goals conceded in the and no goals conceiled in the last five games, for a side which usually plays with two wingers and has spread the goals among seven players, are impressive statistics. But it wasn't all smiles on the spathetic surface. If the injured Mick Harford or suspended Brian Stein had been playing for Luton, they might have profited better from first-half

admit that Saturday's was not mances. They were mostly on the receiving end and had the goalkeeper, Benstead, to thank for their point. Laten's reserve strike force of Newell, North and Stein's younger brother, Mark, showed their inexperience by missing a number of chances.

But if Norwick defender Michael Phelan had put away two close-range chances in the second half, the Cunaries second half, the Canaries could have been three points clear at the top. Phelan is part of Brown's rebuilding programme which began almost immediately after winning the 1985 Milk Cap and before the spectre of relegation appeared. He is one of five players in the side who had more releved in side who had never played in the first division before (and full-back. Culverhouse had amassed only two appearances

the first division.

strengths, apart from his eter-nal cheerfulness, have been his timing and his coach. When Burnley were desperate for ready cash, he was there: first to relieve them of their two best players, Phelan and Biggins. Grimsby had been refusing offers up to £250,000 for striker Kevin Drinkell, but when his contract expired, Brown was first in the ouene to make probably his best sign-

hr

224 mm

Transfer to the

3

imestigates!

Mel Machin, 13 years with the club, is an influential figure. Mick Channon, who had twoand-a-half happy seasons with kicks their backsides and Ken pats them on the lack." Brown, who has been at Norwich since 1973, is 52 and time, possibly to hand ever to

Always play better on big occasions

A new stand costing £1.7m has been built at Carrow Road. paid for almost entirely with fire insurance money. The sale of Chris Woods and Dave Watson for offers nobody could have refused has left film available for transfers, a fact which won't make this week's negotiations with Brian Clough any easier as they try to buy defeader is Butterworth from Forest after

People are saying we haven't played anyone at portant yet," says Brown. "It's true we haven't met any of the so-called big names, but we did very well against them last year in Cnp matches and it was Wimhledon and Charlton who gave us most trouble last

"We've got West Ham, Spurs and Manchester United quite soon, all big tests, but our supporters will tell you we always play better on the big

a young and comparatively inexperienced side but you call over-analyze these things. We try to play entertaining football. We've got players who are hungry and excited about being in the first division. And the squad is getting bigger and more competitive which is good for me. Let's just entry ourselves and see what happens."

Conciliators find a solution

It was Saturday lunch-time no matter how long it took," away hy rebellion and and the Pullman coach waiting one member said. to take the world's rugby leaders to watch Japan play England at Twickenham stood empty outside the Victorian portals of the East India Clnh in St James's Square. The passengers were already over two hours late, and they were never to get on board.

from the International Rugby Board had reached what one of them later called a 'stand-off.' "We were prepared to stay indoors the whole day or night, ing authority further swept

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They had broken for drinks

and lunch with two camps formed: one group, representing England, Scotland and New Zealand, was holding out against any major change to amateur rules that had been clung to throughout the Board's 100-year history. The other group, including France, Inside the club, the 16 men Australia and South Africa, was equally insistent that the old notions simply had to be cast aside - or else rugby's leaders would find their wan-

Evidence of the former had

over the New Zealand Cavaliers' tour of South Africa this year. Evidence of the latter was increasingly being thrust into the public arena, not least after a series of revelations in The Times last

The stamchest hardliners on amateurism were, however, the most worried about the prospects of more rebel tours or professional circuses.

The disclosures in The Times had, as one member put it, "thrown the Board into

One South African official had on Thursday night wagged his finger at me as I was chatting to an astonished Marcel Martin, of France. "You are trying to destroy us but you will not succeed," he shouted. Yet the next morning Dr Danie Craven and I were having a full-scale interview.

Those pressing for players on tour to have full compensa-tion for loss of earnings knew the fear of another South African coup - no matter how strongly Dr Craven promised there would be no more - was a trump card, and they used it. They made it clear they would not pass a new rule giving the Board "teeth" - power in future to expel member countries which are involved in unauthorised tours - unless the amateur changes went through. "It was an impasse all round," one Board member

The selution came after lunch on Saturday, from the two key conciliators, Harry McKibbia of Ireland and Cec Blazey, of New Zealand, the chairman of the Board.

He and Blazey persuaded each side to commit itself to both proposals - provided were not brought into force immediately hut were referred to the eight member Unions for "explanation."

The sweetener for the British Isles unions was that players would get no compensation for loss of inand Hedges sponsored Test and Aus\$3,000 for the losers. come when they prepare for any Five Nations matches or home internationals, while the New Zealanders, Australians and South Africans had wanted the new rule also to apply to their own players who take time off work during visits from overseas teams.

The problems, though, are not yet over. Members expect an almighty rumpes within the English Scottish and Irish unions. The Weish may take matters more calmly.

SPORT IN BRIEF

pean championship.



Olazabal: home winner Home victory Jose-Maria Olazabal, of

pain, won the Barcelona Open golf tournament yesterday when a final round of 67 gave him a three-stroke margin over his closest challenger, Howard Clark, of Nielsen wins

head professional at Canford New hosts School, and Ivan Snell, a Canford schoolboy, won the Britain's first major athlet-Rank Xerox pro-am real tenics meeting next summer is to nis championship at Learningbe staged at a new venue next ton yesterday, defeating championships will go to Portsmouth, Derby or Wigan. Michael Gooding, the deputy professional at Canford, and Martin Fricker, from Leam-Officials will inspect all three The New Zealanders are the ington, 2-6, 6-5, 6-5 in a two-venues before making a

Graf's title

record a 1-1 draw in a enough to play for Celtic qualifying match for the Euro-against Dunder and score two

Ahmed Salah, of Djibouti,

thon twice, won the eighth 20 kilometers race in the French captial yesterday, finishing in a time of 57 minutes and 19 seconds. The 29-year-old Salah beat Alessio Faustini, of Italy, in 57min 48sec and the Frenchman, Jacques Lefrand, who clocked 57:50.

speedway champion, swept to victory in the British League riders championship at Manchester's Belle Vue yesterday. The elegant Dane was year. The UK closed an easy winner with a 15 point maximum, putting him four points clear of his fellow countryman, Erik Gundersen, who won a four-man run-off

The West German, Steffi Graf, won the the last four games to pull back from the brink of defeat against the Czechoslovak, Helena Sukova, and take the European women's indoor title in Zurich yesterday. Miss Graf, the top seed, trailed 4-2 in the third set before fighting back to win 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Salah again

who has won the Paris mara-

Hans Nielsen, the world for second place.

Olsen's injury an accident. claim United

Jesner Olsen's claim that he was punched in training by Remi Moses, his Manchester United team-mate, is being denied by the first division The Danish international,

who had 11 stitches in a cut over his left eye after a practice-match incident a week ago, alleged: "Following a tackle. Remi ran after me and bit me with his fist." But Ron Atkinson, United's manager, insists it was an accident. He said: "I was only four yards away and saw it happen.

Martin Edwards, the club chairman, is also keen to see the matter closed. "Ron has told me it was a pure accident. and I am taking the action no further." he said. United meanwhile, have

another problem on their hands in attempting to counteract a bid for Frank Stapleton from the Belgian first division club, KV Mecheien. The Republic of Ireland forward is still on a weekly contract at Old Trafford, but United have offered to extend it to two years, with a reduced salary over the final 12 months. It was the club's original offer of a 12-month contract that triggered off the

"On full tanks we are going

for Spurs).
The club boldly steered

clear of blood-letting and gamfirst division wages and first division bonuses. It cost them a fortune but it kept the kean together and they broke seven The manager's main

ing for £105,000. Behind the scenes, coach

Norwich, says he is one of the best he has worked with. "Mel plans to retire in three years'

a month's loan period.

"Yes, I am surprised at how

well we've done so far. We are

Sterling Sterling Trust Lumited WHEN VITTING TO THE